Radcliffe Class Day

The Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirteen
requests the pleasure of your company at
Radcliffe College
on Friday evening, June the thirteenth
from eight until eleven o'clock
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Please reply before May twenty third to
Miss Pauline M. Logan
10 Garden Street
Cambridge

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

Miss Alice Kelsey

Irwin Room

FREDERIC H. KENNARD
Landscape Architect

220 Devonshire Street *Witherspoon Building*
BOSTON, MASS. *PHILADELPHIA, PA.*

March 5, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane:-

Sorry to miss you just now, and regret that I have never been previously informed of Miss Audobon's version of the history of those Nuttall books. They were on the list of McKechnie's books that were for sale, which was going around for months, and were sold for $20.00. I should have bought them myself except for the fact that I already possessed two editions of Nuttall's books, the original, as well as Montague Chamberlain's, and I did not feel that I could afford to buy another set just because it had once belonged to Mr. Audobon. If I had known about them I might have purchased them and given them to Miss Audobon.

I, of course, knew a good deal about McKechnie's affairs, and it is possible that he may have sometime told me about this; but if he did I certainly forgot about it. At the time of Wade's death, everybody seems to have been claiming everything in his collection, and I remember hearing Miss Audobon's names mentioned among others, but that is all.

Sincerely yours,

FHK/GP

Fred. H. Kennard

FREDERIC H. KENNARD
Landscape Architect

220 Devonshire Street *Witherspoon Building*
BOSTON, MASS. *PHILADELPHIA, PA.*

March 11, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

Your card of the 6th at hand regarding those Nuttall books. While I can probably find out to whom they were sold, if I were you I would let the matter drop just where it is.

Mr. McKechnie was in the office the other day and tells me that those books were given to Fred as a Christmas present by Mr. Wade during his lifetime; that Mr. Wade personally handed them to him (Mr. McKechnie) to be given to Fred on Christmas day, so that Fred's title to them, so far as he was personally concerned, seems to have been perfectly clear, whatever Wade's may have been.

I regret that you didn't let me know of this matter before the books were disposed of.

Sincerely yours,

Fred. H. Kennard

FHK/GP

FREDERIC H. KENNARD

Landscape Architect

220 Devonshire Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Witherspoon Building
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

March 12, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

Your note at hand just now as I am starting for New York. Of course, I knew exactly what your motives were. You need not have explained; it was only that I thought that the person who had paid all that money for those books might not want to give them up, and all things considered, you had better let the matter drop.

I will later go on a still hunt for them and see what I can do.

Sincerely yours,

F. H. Kennard
G. P.

FHK/GP

Please write my kind regards to Mr Barnes & Mr Bailey & I would be glad to do anything I can for them over here.

We all join in my good wishes to you & Mrs Deane

Truly yours
Geo G Kennedy
c/ Baring Bros & Co
London
England

PULTENEY HOTEL,
13, ALBEMARLE STREET. W.

25 June 86

My dear Mr Deane

English daisies, law me, the ground is covered with them and if I get into the country again, as I hope, you shall have one. We visited at Liverpool the Duke of Westminster's place Eaton Hall 70,000 acres & 2 × 70,000 English daisies, the gardener cursed them & said he did not know what brought them into the carefully kept sod. Yes! you shall have one. I have bought Hookers Flora (Manual of the British Isles), & not having been able to herborize much have chewed

the book. Think of a manual
with only two Asters and
one Solidago, and the
Gymnosperms represented
by one Pinus, one Juniperus
and one Taxus —

Rosa & Rubus seem to
present the difficulties here
that Aster & Solidago do
with us. —

I hope to get to Kew
tomorrow or early in the
week. I We arrived
in London last evening &
I have paid a short
visit to the rooms of the
Linnean Society on Piccadilly —
was very glad to see an
oil portrait of Robt Brown.
Most botanists so far as I
have observed have
rather round & full faces:
his face was long, or oval
& full. I believe I never
before saw any picture
of him & if I can obtain
a photo of that portrait
I shall be very glad.

We expect to go direct to
Lucerne Switzerland &
make that our headquarters,
& I do not expect to do much
at Botanizing till I get
settled there. I hope I
shall hear from you this
summer for amid all
the beauties of the Alps
& Botanic Gardens I know
I shall turn a fond look
to New England, to Concord
the White Mts & Willoughby Lake.

P.S. Let me hear what you are up to & what you get!

The enclosed Specimen is Ruscus Hypoglossum.

A' LAMH AS TREISE AN UACHDAR

Lucerne Switzerland
17 July 1886

My dear Mr Deane

I am glad to think of you as being out of school enjoying so much of the beauty of our N. E. summer. If you were over here, the excess of material would I think almost prevent you from taking it all in as I am sure it does me. Of course I have done some botanizing but my first attempts with the French translation of Gremli's Swiss Flora were

very few unlabelled & the attendant did not know the name of it. The St Gotthard route is the finest RR for scenery that one can imagine, but as our train was express I had hardly any time to gather anything, but at Faido I picked some specimens of Viola tricolor (arvensis I think) which made me think of you. There are 13 alpine violets and one of them I must have, namely V. Thomasiana – the Flora says "Flowers large, fragrant; petals violet-red" – We have no special plans at present: our party is so large, thirteen of us in all, that it takes some engineering to say what we will do or had better do and I think I should get more plants if I had you along. We all join in kind remembrances to you & Mrs Deane

Sincerely yours
Geo G Kennedy.

funny enough: I could not get any glossary or botanical treatise in French, & my guesses at the proper use & meaning of technical terms were sometimes far from right. Yesterday I got an English Alpine Flora Bennetts translation of Dela Torre's Italian work, & so with Hooker's British Flora, Gremli's Swiss & this Alpine I ought to make out something. We are not amid the Alpine Flora during our stay here at Lucerne but I hope to get some alpine plants yet. One fern, and one only seems to grow on every old wall in the town, and that, our Nat Bridge friend Asplenium Ruta muraria, Its everywhere, & I hope to get some good specimens; this years fruit is yet very small — Cystopteris fragilis is also here, but not so common. The Leguminosae & Umbelliferae are very plenty in all parts of Europe, I should think.

We got back yesterday from a short Italian trip; While in Milan I visited the Botanical Garden, & send you a curious leaf from a plant there, which happened to be one of the of fruit enough seemingly for the town – We drove yesterday afternoon to Lauterbrunnen Valley & saw two wonderful waterfalls & have come to day to this valley where two glaciers come down each side of a mountain that towers up to 10000 feet & the noble Wetterhorn closes the valley at the West. We are all very well & send you & Mrs. Deane many good wishes. I hope you will keep on with the Postal cards, they are good to receive in this distant land, Truly yrs

GGK

what is this?
I send radical leaf & cauline leaf on

Grindelwald
Switzerland
24 July 1886.

My dear Mr Deane,

This is the finest valley I ever saw, with green fields, precipitous rocks & cliffs & snow clad mountains stretching away to the fleecy white clouds rolling in the blue sky. The wealth of flower life is indescribable & you & Mrs Deane must surely come over here some time. You will want very little baggage, two hand sacks will do for clothing, but bring your biggest trunk *full* of specimen sheets & then you won't have enough, in other words

I am overwhelmed with "material" and shall be able to bring much home. Last Monday we went up the Rigi 5906 feet, by the Railway, and you would have been pleased to hear how often your name was mentioned as we passed some lovely gentian or peculiar orchid; Hal kept saying "Mr Deane would certainly jump out for that" - Our train went abt 4 miles per hour & the road is steeper than the Mt Washington R.R. We walked half way down & got the Botanical Box pressed full, I put them into sheets without trying to name them, there were probably 40 things new to me, but I am sorry to say some of them are not good specimens, being too hastily gathered. Two beautiful Gentians marked Rare in Gremli's Flora of Switzerland were plenty, or at least one was, G. purpurea; ~~was~~ while the yellow variety I could find only one specimen - Carices are not plenty here I have seen very very few and ferns do not seem very abundant -

We came to Interlaken from Lucerne via the Brunig Pass carriage road, Interlaken has the finest Walnut trees I ever beheld, seven to ten feet in girth

Lucerne 1 Aug 87

Dear Mr Deane

Your Postals have been greatly prized. I do like to know what you are abt at home. The last (July 18) came yesterday & greeted us on our return from the Bernese Oberland. You would go crazy with their rare flowers & snow scenes. I have taken in a few, but with the family abt me it is not so easy to be a Botanist. At Berne I spent a couple of hours in the small but well arranged Botanic Garden.

Berne a Zeiss small stand with stage & mirror for 8 francs which I rejoice upon & think I may yet do something if it is late in the summer. Tomorrow I make an excursion trip (for the day only) to Zurich where I hear there is an excellent Botanic garden — Lucerne so far as I know has none. The boys are quite well — sorry to leave the wonderful Oberland for this (comparatively) plain looking town. We all send our kind regards to you & Mrs Deane

Truly yours

G G K

This I think is a Government affair supported by the Municipality, and in charge of Dr. Fischer; he was away or I should certainly have made his acquaintance. The garden impressed me as being the home or resort of a "working" Botanist or Botanical class rather than a mere show place. One bed of Cacti, not more than 100 ft square contained more species than any garden I ever saw — the great abundance of tropical plants made me wonder where they stored them in the winter as there were very few & meagre looking glass houses. One curious Alpine Umbellifer Astrantia, was growing very finely there. I bought a small dissecting microscope in Bern. I made a great mistake leaving mine at home. I thought I could find something in London to suit me, but they were all so cumbersome for my work & I thought that a makeshift I found there would do but it has been a great trial to me, as you will readily believe, when you see it, so I found in

Berlin 29. Nov.
Sunday

My dear Uncle George, Your letter
from Rye Beach of the [illegible] has just
reached me & I [illegible]
more particularly as I am in
your debt for the pleasure [illegible]
[illegible] of the 5th [illegible]
a walk on Thursday after
having had about 10 days of
very rainy weather. It was
almost impossible to botanize
& I did very little but bought
myself a Dictionary book of
Schiller's play of Wm. Tell &
read about half of it. One
appreciates the [illegible] of knowledge
of languages when abroad
& think I will work hard
at his German this winter,
which he tells me is in order.

[illegible] is more [illegible]
even than I imagined
from Dresden here in 3 hours.
This is a city of soldiers, they
march out at all hours &
[illegible] morning [illegible]
band of music and are
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of Portugal is visiting
the emperor the circus has
been rather more interesting
than usual & we have
been fortunate enough to
have a good view of the
following personages.
The Kaiser Wilhelm a grand
old man with his years
& honours & wars –
The Crown Prince a tall
well formed serious faced
man,

2

From Lucerne we came [illegible] in the rain to Strasburg where the Cathedral & [illegible] were very interesting. The Botanist De Bary is Prof. at the University, but [illegible] only [illegible] in the [illegible] & did not [illegible] but bought a little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —

From Strasburg [illegible] to Frankfort passing the battle fields of 1870 where I thought of you & our trip to Virginia. Frankfort has the most elegant Botanic garden we have yet seen; the Palm house is crowded with a very green mat of Selaginella — with walls of dark red ground, [illegible] is a pretty waterfall [illegible] fine effect and in the [illegible] there while they were watering the plants [illegible], with a drawing [illegible] our explanation of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] attracted a large audience of quite well dressed persons. In the evening at the Opera House we saw "Wm Tell" which pleased Sinclair greatly after his recent reading of the story and knowing the exact (traditional) localities mentioned. From Frankfort a long ride (12 hours) brought us to Dresden, where we staid two days, the Sistine

met when I shall.
also hope to see of the
performance of Lohengrin
here at the Royal Opera
House, — Goethe's Faust
at the Royal Schauspiel.
We hope to make a short
stay at Dresden & then
Paris then to London &
sail for home by the
Germania Sept 10th so
Kat may be ready for
"first day" at school.
We all send good wishes,
hoping you are [illegible]

Sincerely yours
Geo. G. Kennedy

A' LAMH AS TREISE AN UACHDAR

The crown princess his wife
with a round little face,
their son & daughter —
young people of twenty,
twenty one, the boy
being married & has
a little boy of his own, of
whom the "Kaiser" is very
fond —

The King of Portugal — a
round faced — sensual looking
weak looking man,
& Bismarck, of whom I
got only a very unsatisfactory
sight — The Kaiser's palace
fronts directly on the street
by the magnificent statue

& Frederick the Great; & every morning the Kaiser shows himself to the people while he salutes the regiments which pass by, & in this way we saw him three times. So much for sights: we are all good Republican Democrats (Mugwumps) but we have been a little crazy over the Kaiser.

Yesterday I visited the Botanic garden here, & had a very interesting walk about it with a young gardener of the establishment who spoke English quite well. He has special charge of the Cape of good hope plants & has been a few months in the west coast of Africa where he had collected mosses, & as he said already many specimens are new to science. I gave him Brown's address & shall write to Brown about him as he wants American Mosses very much. Prof. Goodale has given me a letter to the director of the garden here but he was away when I called.

I expect more pleasure in the Botanic Garden at Hanover, whither we go tomorrow & which I will describe later perhaps not till we

Natural Bridge Hotels,

"FOREST INN" "APPLEDORE" "PAVILION"

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

B. W. KLIPSTEIN,
Manager.

Natural Bridge, Va., 8 May 1887

My dear Mr Deane, There's so much to write that you must excuse incoherency & blunders. I think I left you at the station, in my last, at that rocky ledge which extends along the river bank. The Labiatae I found was Salvia lyrata L., I shall get some more of the Opuntia to carry home, the leaves are just coming out. The Celtis occidentalis L. is mostly the variety growing on rocks, with the acuminate leaflet, there is plenty of it everywhere here. The Dentaria is heterophylla Nutt, except that I do not recollect that the petals (now fallen) were purple. At the Hotel a new manager, & new set of servants: we could not have our old rooms of last year, so have one large room & another for my botanical work. Friday morning we started to walk thro the Bridge weather very hot. We walked only a short distance beyond the Saltpetre Cave when a low roll of thunder warned us of impending rain. Altho Mrs. Kennedy started to turn back she was persuaded by me & we walked pretty briskly to the Hotel, passing several people, school girls, mostly, who said they were not afraid of the rain. We had hardly reached the Hotel when a most violent cloud burst came on & for ten minutes the deluge was tremendous, we were all right but the people behind ~~them~~ us came in in fearful plight. None of our last year showers equalled this. I remained at home the rest of the day for it rained at intervals; & did not get my second room & a place ~~to look at~~ for my plants till 4 o'clock, then I hastened to look at the most curious of my find, which was staminate specimens of Chamaelirium luteum Gray, which I had never seen before. It grew on that flat grassy place near the Podophyllum of last year. There are a few more specimens, which will be further

2

Natural Bridge Hotels,

"FOREST INN" "APPLEDORE" "PAVILION"

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

B. W. KLIPSTEIN,
Manager.

Natural Bridge, Va., 188

around in a day or two & I hope to get a fertile specimen. Then on the rocks by ~~the~~ Saltpetre cave I found Carex pedunculata Muhl. a very curious carex wholly new to me, the specimens set up on so curious a columnar base that I questioned at first if it was not some other Cyperaceae, but the description in Gray is perfect, tho' he does not mention it so far south. It was not plenty: I got four good specimens. I got also Carex platyphylla as I suppose. I saw almost all our last years plants, tho several of them seemed very much less abundant; particularly Silene Virginica & Lithospermum canescens, + Chrysogonum Virginianum & even the violets did not seem of as luxuriant a growth: the Walking fern looked all dead, or dried up, tho' I did not go far from ~~the~~ path to find any. I judged from the Podophyllum's growth that I was here again this year almost at the day we went away ~~of~~ last year, & I shall hope to come some day two or three weeks later in the season. The killing of a rather large striped snake varied the monotony of the walk, tho not much to the gratification of either Madam K. or yr humble servant, as I hoped for her sake we should not see a "sarpint" down here. Yesterday (Saturday) we walked the whole path to the Lace Water Falls and right under our feet not a hundred yards from where we turned back ~~the~~ day before found quite a bunch of Camptosorus: six specimens I think I have: I had described it to Mrs Kennedy & she first noticed it while I was gazing at the Bank; I thought it a good streak of luck. At the Falls I got two sorts of Vitis, hardly in flower, wh. I call vulpina & indivisa, the Equisetum along the bank seems to be laevigatum. Viburnum prunifolium & Hydrophyllum Virginicum L. & fine Orchis spectabilis. I have as yet hardly left

Natural Bridge Hotels,

"FOREST INN" "APPLEDORE" "PAVILION"

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

B. W. KLIPSTEIN,
Manager.

Natural Bridge, Va., ... 188

the beaten path, no scrambling up the banks &c as last year with you. Yesterday afternoon after a good deal of work on the morning plants I went out on the hill behind the Hotel quite a rough rocky place, when one goes a little further than we did last year. Here I got Polygala Senega & have left a shining specimen almost too large which I hope to find in full flower in a day or two. got the Vaccinium stamineum & saw what I suppose is Gaylussacia frondosa. Oxalis violacea & stricta & fine specimens of Pellaea atropurpurea, Asplenium Ruta-muraria & Ebeneum & trichomanes. Also Cynoglossum, as I suppose, new to me. And a very small Anemonella with absolutely sessile flower: the whole plant not over 4 inches high. I saw three specimens of it, but only took one; I shall look for more of it as it is certainly very different from the type which is plenty enough here. And a Ranunculus, which I cannot place: and of which I have 3 specimens: it don't agree with anything in the Manual has a very large handsome flower. I did not bring my list of our last year's find here, so I don't know for sure what we got, and besides I have found something that you must think too, too, common. I have kept a list so far of what I have seen here (trees excluded) and it numbers 78 species: ~~so far~~, of these I have pressed 32, many of them common enough here & at home. I have not counted one or two unnamed Carices. We shall have to take three days I suppose for our home journey, so I shan't have a great deal of time here. The air is most delicious; it's like food to the lungs, & we both enjoy the beauty of the young foliage of the oaks. Our kind regards to you & Mrs Deane. Yours G. G. K.

P.S. Am so glad you like Ball's book!

glossy green leaves quickly attract the eye.

I have collected some mosses; they are more universally sterile than usual: I wonder whether this is an off year for fruiting mosses, certainly last year was a wonderfully good year at Mansfield & the Crawford & Profile Notches for fruiting mosses, & they may be resting this year.

We can hardly see across the platform this morning the clouds are so thick & all last night the house rocked in the wind.

If I can arrange affairs I hope to go to Willoughby on July 6th meanwhile I hope I shall see you =

as ever sincerely (& kind regards to Mrs Deane,) G. E. K.

Sunday 27 June 98
Mt Washington,

My dear Mr Deane,

I suppose you have heard the particulars of Mr. Faxons death: I am so glad he was not alone when the summons came. Nothing could have been more beautiful & peaceful than his death bed — on the green grass of June in a place he loved so well. I miss him very much up here too, as he had usually been here with me:

We, (Mr Williams & Goodman & my friend Hodges) came up here on the Help Train last Tuesday from Fabyans & opened the House: We have had very good weather except Thursday: cold winds & rain & on the first day much snow with Ther at 34° but the steam has made the house warm enough: the season is backward & we have found the Rhododendron Lapponicum, & Diapensia & Cassiope, Empetrum & Arctostaphylos alpina in flower. We have been unable to get to the Lake of the Clouds region so have not Potentilla frigida in flower, but I trust they (i.e.) Freeman & Williams, will find it next week. I have to go home tomorrow & shall be in Cambridge on Wednesday:

The Arctostaphylos we found at our old alpine Garden station: its flowers are in clusters of 1-3 fr scaly buds, & on stout pedicels 5 or 6 lines longer than the flower or young fruit & the pedicels are often curving. The corolla remains some time on the young fruit & dries there before falling: I think insects or birds must eat the young fruit before it matures, as all traces of it have been gone in other years by July 10th. The ripe fruit or even large fruit is as you know very rare. I think that very few botanists have seen the plant in its present fruiting state: Mr Faxon had never thus described it to us and I think could never have seen it. Perhaps this happens to be an exceptionally good year for it. I was surprised also at the small size of the leaves making the plant much less conspicuous than in midsummer when the

Readville
1900/3/29.

Dear Walter

The Eleocharis is undoubtedly pygmaea I have examined a good spike with plenty of fruit — you will find it in little envelope in your pocket, with the other solitary one, which dont lose. I shall ~~to~~ write to Brainerd to learn if there is any other record of it in Vermont. I am glad to have it on my Vill list.

Ys E G K

1900/4/17

Dear Walter—

The natal day approaches and I was about to send you Bailey's New 'Dict of Horticulture' when it occurred to me perhaps you have it. Please drop me a line if you have received a copy & I will then make another selection.

With many kind regards yrs

G. G. Kennedy

PRINCESS ANNE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
KENNEDY & MORTON
Proprietors

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 25 May 1900

Dear Walter

Mrs. Kennedy brought me your letter this morning — Millie & I with Chas Faxon left home Tuesday noon last & came by RR direct here, while Mrs. K. Miss Ingell & Hal came Wednesday by the Norfolk Boat from Boston. We are here to see the Eclipse, that is if the present heavy storm lets up by Sunday pm —

Millie & I thank you & Mrs. Dean most cordially, but you see we can't accept for tomorrow Evening & I trust you have telephoned over before this & so heard of our absence fr home.

This is a very comfortable
hotel & as we have brought
along a trained nurse to
watch over Mrs. K. we
trust that the trip will do
her no harm, & certainly
if it does her no harm
we are sure it will do
her good — We are close
to the now-raging sea &
find a log fire attractive —
C.E.F. & I have done hardly
any botanizing as everything
is wet. Kalmia latifolia
is in full bloom & I have
a few mosses — Mellie may
remain in New York when
we come home, but I expect
to attend the 'Bot Club
meeting a week fr. tonight.
Please excuse this Hotel
Pen,

Yrs G. G. K

Melampyrum pratense:
Veronica Chamaedrys:
Digitalis purpurea:
Lysimachia nemorum:
Hieracium Pilosella:
Asperula odorata:
Potentilla Fragariastrum:
" Tormentilla:
Lathyrus macrorrhizus:
Vicia sepium: & V. sativa:
Lotus corniculatus:
Erodium maritimum:
Geranium lucidum
Arenaria trinervia:
Stellaria Holostea: & uliginosa:
Silene maritima:
Cochlearia officinalis:
Cardamine pratensis:
Cheiranthus Cheiri (everywhere)
Meconopsis cambrica:
Ranunculus Ficaria:
These are some of the odd

Lynton
North Devon
28 May 1903

Dear Walter,

I am sorry to hear you had another attack of Bronchitis but hope the hot weather has driven it all away.

After a voyage entirely free from seasickness we came straight from Liverpool via Bristol to this charming village; we are on the side of a hill 600 above the sea & looking down on the Rooks nests which are in turn looking down ~~of~~ on the little village of Lynmouth directly under us.

The hills are amazingly steep, the valleys all with beautiful little trout streams & the Gorse & Broom are vieing with each other to make the hillsides brilliant, the gorse (Ulex Europaeus) a fine orange yellow, & the Broom (Cytisus scoparius) a delicate orange yellow. I have found a few blossoms of Erica cinerea very early (they all say) for it. Photography has been relegated rather to the background — Do you remember with what enthusiasm we pitched into the Natural Bridge plants? Well, that's what I have done here. Having Hooker's Manual in hand how could I do otherwise than collect, so my Botany Box has been full every Evening & I have not taken a dozen photos yet: Some of the new plants to me are Armeria vulgaris, Orchis mascula: and O. latifolia: Neottia Nidus-avis: Carex sylvatica: (the only Carex I have seen) Scolopendrium vulgare which is everywhere: Mercurialis perennis: Rumex Acetosa: Ajuga reptans: Lamium Galeobdolon: Melittis Melissophyllum:

We have no idea how long we may stay here: the walks & drives are so many we hate not to do them all, & tho' most people devote only a couple of days to Lynton we shall be here at least two weeks. I hope to hear what you are doing this summer & that you have already found out what light-struck your films. I have been too busy to develop any yet, tho Millie was "at me" this am to begin. I wrote Emile Wms. yesterday, perhaps he would be interested to see this & you his. We all join in aff. regards to you & Mrs Deane, Sincerely yrs

G. G. K

& new things that I have been busy over. We are happily located in a very pleasant house & I have a 6×4 ft hard wood table in one corner of our snug little parlor for my work table, so you see I am very well off. The other day Millie & I joined Dr & Mrs Broughton of Jamaica Plain (who are here) on a trout fishing trip up the East Lyn River: I did not carry a rod but Camera & Bot. Box: we brought back 16 fair sized trout: & I took some photos: the river path reminds me of the walk at the Nat. Bridge again. We have been here a week in brilliant sunshine, & have today our first real rain: we took Coach one day for the Lorna Doone valley, or as far towards it as the horses & carriage can go: a branch of the Lyn called Badgeworthy Water leads up by a foot path to the socalled "Doone valley": It is very wild & fine, lovely scenery and must have been much more difficult of access two centuries ago: it is interesting to see how Blackmore's genius has made the whole place a "reality" to many people who otherwise never would have looked at it. Genius may make any place classic.

Seabirds are of course plenty here; the one bird I have really heard & therefore enjoyed hearing is the Cuckoo: his steady note is often heard on the hillsides. The birds I have seen to know are the Redbreast, Chaffinch, Wagtail & the Rooks: The crow here is a lonely bird seen on the high moors, Rabbits are seen in every field.

8212

From Dr. G. G. Kennedy
1903.

W. Deane

From Dr. G. G. Kennedy
1903

W. Deane

6225

From Dr. G. G. Kennedy
1903.

W. Deane

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Drumnadrochit, 16 July 1903
(LOCHNESS).

Dear Walter: Yours from Shelburne came safely: sorry to think of your feelings when that Camera went over. We appreciated it for we have been in Thurso Caithness, the extreme North '58°40' of Scotland where the wind blew all the trees into the sea long ago and yet keeps on blowing so that they have had to put up gravestones for fences, and those they don't bury $2/3$ of their length in the ground they tie together with iron ribbon so the wind may not up root & bear away all their boundaries: in other words there being absolutely no wood but plenty of fine slate ledges & quarries along their shores they have made fences of slate slabs which in other countries would have "graves" uses & really tie them together at the top with iron bands. The wind did blow but held up on the second day while we drove to Dunnet Head light further north than John O' Groats House. The light was fine, but when the keeper took us to a projecting point & we all looked down 350 ft to the sea & saw the side shelves of the ledges filled with nesting sea birds you can imagine our delighted amazement. There were many sorts of gulls, & blackish cormorants & red footed puffins and others I know not what all flying, sitting or moving about high above the rolling ocean. & as safe as anything can be in this mundane sphere. I took a photo of the scene which you shall have if it only proves good. How interested you would have been in the moorlands, beautiful Eriophorum polystachyon covering enormous areas and the pink of the Erica Tetralix just beginning to show while the red little Thymus Serpyllum often deceived me into thinking it a full flowered patch of heather. How I wanted to linger on Dunnet Sands where indeed I found the rare Primula Scotica & beautiful yellow Iris and Habenaria viridis and very curious Cynosurus cristatus & our old friends Carex Goodenovii & flava. I have had snatches of botany, but these moors attract me very much. & now we have come from Inverness to this Highland Glen: the first place I have seen Epilobium angustifolium & the brilliant yellow Chrysanthemum segetum, or Corn Marigold.

I mailed you fr. Inverness a copy of a small Stratford on Avon pamphlet on Shakespeare Garden & enclosed a bit of Rue for the garden. Something is due to sentiment when one is over here in a romantic land "Land where our fathers died" some of them I hope not ingloriously —

We are all well & hope same for you. Always cold here, woolens in day time & blankets & eider down puffs on beds at night, & with window of bedroom open its delicious sleep.

Yrs G. G. K.

ENGLISH LAKES.

ROTHAY HOTEL,
GRASMERE.

25 Aug 1903

Dear Walter:

We are still here but alas! we see the end of our stay — the ladies will go to London but what is there in London to compare with these hills + lakes: We came to this hotel Aug 1st, + I did hope to stay till Sept 1st but we start for London on Thursday next, + so farewell to "Merrie England" as we have seen it here: we last week had two interesting days, the "sports" an annual Aug. affair on the Green here at Grasmere.

---

company: I got a full set of choice negatives of the scenes which I shall later submit to you. Some plants too I have found here + I send you one that puzzled me for awhile lest you should think I have been idle: but Wordsworth has been our Idol here, the only one we can see + hear: he gave this region life and song, + history + for his sake are we here. And a more favored region does not exist on this globe: Willoughbys at every corner + water enough to fill all the brooks + make a singing melody as you walk: I wish you could see it all. Rude scenes also as compare the two photos. This has been a wonderfully happy summer for us + I am glad we are all yet young enough to enjoy this beautiful world. Yrs GGK and the Cumberland & West Country Sheep Dog trials on the high moors above Trout Beck; 10 or twelve miles away. We "took in" both days and Mrs. K. was the brightest & "sportiest" of the whole party & would stay to the end:

On each day I had a fresh roll of 12 films & snapped every one of them: Millie said I was the most foolishly reckless man she ever saw, but to-day I have developed 24 beautiful pictures and her disfavor of her father has turned into admiration of the pictures. The Grasmere Sports included wrestling, jumping, hound trail race of eight miles and a Guide race up Silver How — Mt 1100 ft — in full view of the audience: the winner went up in 11 min 16 sec & down in 3 min 50 sec. he looked to be bicycling down, he came so fast & his white shirt made him conspicuous in the green ferns & grey rocks. I caught the pole high jumper in mid air just over the bar and have (I think) a very wonderful picture: how it will print remains to be seen.

Then the Sheep Dog day was another unique spectacle on the beautiful high moorlands to see the dog drive 3 sheep over a prescribed course thro' — in regular order — four sets of flagged posts & to a certain little sheepfold on the hillside interested a large & thoroughly English

2049 STRIDING EDGE FROM HELVELLYN.

From Dr. G. G. Kennedy
1903.

[illegible] Rydal Water
Walmsley Bros. Ambleside

From Dr. G. G. Kennedy
1903.

Readville, Mass.

The Barton (Boston
Public Library) Catalogue
of Shakespeare &
Shakespeariana on
page 178 has
notice of your
Prolegomena 2 vols
London John Bell. 1786

vide page 219 of the
above Catalogue
under 2342

but your copy has
date 1787 in both vols.
and the Barton Catalogue
under 2342 says
the Prolegomena is dated
1787: which I take to
mean that as issued

with the Johnson-Steevens Ed vol 11 and 12, was dated 1787, tho the earlier vols were presumably 1785 + 6 —

The variorum Ed of 1821 has a much more copious Prolegomena including I think all in these two vols, except perhaps the Preface to the 1st Folio, which leads the whole work in your two vols, and I have not discovered it in the 1821 variorum.

GGK
15 Aug 1912

Readville, Mass. 25 Dec 1912

Dear Walker

Your bundle was left intact till this morning tho' I assure you it took a great deal of resolution on my part: but the reward was all the greater as I now have plunged into *the* book I have much desired to see.

I shall place it on the shelf with Waterton, Bates, Humboldt & Prescott, but not before reading it thoroughly

Now, this half page to you & Margaret with reciprocation of her and your kind wishes. I have led an idle month as I usually do in the shortening days and have spent much time gazing with a melancholy quiet into the fading embers of the family hearth or pushing a new log to give a new fervor to the gentle flame. But now that the sun has turned in its course I shall turn also towards the new year. I also want you to come out and cheer one day here with your always buoyant spirit — as ever G.G.K.

I thank you very truly for such a fine addition to your treasured books sent me at Xmas: I read yesterday several pages of the Land of the Lingering Snow (from Ina Dec 25 1901) by Frank Bolles and one half page has ~~a~~ so much literary quality I must copy in here: He has been in a swamp one evening & comes out late over towards Arlington Heights and goes on to say "The view from the heights at night is bewitching. Myriads of stars people the blue heavens and myriads of baser stars people those depths below. The stars above differ one from another in glory: the stars below differ one from another in evil. Those above tell of eternity and rest. Those below tell of toil, vanity, self-indulgence, crime, sickness, — the unrest of human life. Still being a man, I looked down into that sea of light, and seemed to find one star gleaming in the distance which was a part of the glory above, and related only by propinquity to the evil of the city. Towards that light I took my way, and finding it, put it out and went to bed."

This is as fine as Charles Lamb's best.

Readville, Mass. 11 Feb 1913

Dear Walter,

I am much obliged to you for sending over the Newspaper Clipping of the Library. I return it herewith. What a very enjoyable day you had there: the dwelling among books does certainly exert a good influence on the fortunate soul whose lot keeps him in such a learned neighborhood. And that's why you are such a happy man & make so many friends happy. We also now have a great access of happiness in the last three days steady improvement in Malcolm's health. He has certainly passed the danger point and I am longing for the chance to see him or have him in my arms: he is a unique child of Heaven —

Yesterday we had cable from Sinclair giving his address as London so we really begin to expect him. I hope the long delayed winter wont come with him and give a tossing on the ocean and a chilly greeting on land.

Hoping you are all well I am as ever G.G.K.

P.S. Brainerd did not get out here: he went home Saturday, being summoned by letter from his wife, whose mother aged 85 is dangerously ill: he sends me this word in letter received this morning —

Readville, Mass. 19 Feb 1913

Dear Walter

I am glad to have seen Mr Pickard's letter which I return to you.

I think it may have been a couplet such as Mr Pickard says Whittier was wont to give his friends & yet unedited; but the difficulty about the "you" is not to be cast aside lightly - He was always a Quaker and the "you" did not come first to his lips when addressing any person or composing.

I find in the New English (Oxford) Dictionary two quotations under befortune, though nearly three centuries apart, so it's a word not much in use.

The first is Shakespeare "Two Gentlemen of Verona" IV. 3. 41 "As much I wish all good befortune you"

The second is dated 1855 from Singleton (I never heard of him) and is an Essay ? on Virgil "Whatever shall befortune every hap Is by endurance to be overcome.

If Whittier unconsciously borrowed it, I guess he owes it to our friend Shakespeare, the source of so many phrases, sayings and quotations – This is as far as I have got at present, and I thought in sending back the letter I would "report progress"

Yrs G G K

Readville, Mass. 8 June 1913

Dear Walker & Margaret:

I have been thinking of you both all this week. I did not venture to telephone lest it might disturb the sick room, and I suppose you have likewise refrained for the same reason but now that Sunday has come & no word unfavorable has been sent me I infer that Dr Coolidge's wonderful vitality is still keeping him here with you, and

I may even hope that he may recover from this attack. What a wonderful old man and how blessed of God has he been to keep the dear companion of his home & life so many years in happy wedlock.

I cannot write Margaret a mourning letter and she knows, I am sure, how much I sympathize with her, but the dear long life of her father and mother fills my thoughts to the exclusion of all else.

Perhaps I have sent you these verses before, but Margaret I am sure will read them now with new feelings of affection.

I shall hope to hear when you have any change to report in Dr. Coolidge's condition. Meanwhile many sympathetic and affectionate thoughts ~~f~~ go forth from my heart to you both.

Sincerely yours
Geo. G. Kennedy.

Readville, Mass. 12 June 1913

Dear Walter

Thanks for your letter with its news of Dr. Coolidge's condition. What a wonderful state of body and mind. to be so near death's door and come back to say again Goodbye. You will never forget these experiences. The comforting lines I sent were given me by a friend when dear Mrs Kennedy left me and I read them often.

I thought they might comfort other souls, so I had some copies printed, I send three and can send others if you wish them. I have never been able to find the author: perhaps you may be able to help me in that search.

I remember to have met Mrs Owen once & have one or two letters from her. She too has lived a long life on this earth, I always think of Plato's meadow, when I hear of a flower-lover having crossed the deep river, for my idea of heaven has always been a green meadow bathed in bright sunshine.

May we all meet there someday.

affectionately yours
Geo. G. Kennedy

P.S. I have written this letter without one word for Margaret but you know it is for her too —

Readville, Mass. 13 Dec 1915

Dear Walter:

When I read your "Salt Marsh" paper it brought to mind our summer-day excursion on the Marsh.

I congratulate you on the completion of an important piece of work, which will, I have no doubt, be often referred to and studied as a pioneer in that branch of ecology.

It reminds me too of Virgil's line in his study of the bees:

"In tenui labor; at tenuis non gloria"

With many greetings

as ever

G. G. Kennedy

DR. HARRIS KENNEDY
286 WARREN STREET
ROXBURY, MASS.

Ansd June 2

[illegible]

March 1, 1917.

Mr. Walter Dean,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dean:

I am beginning to collect material for a Second Report of the Brush Hill Bird Club, and have it in mind to include a list of New England bird collections that are accessible to the public, and also those private collections that are accessible to the student with proper credentials and introduction.

You may have a number of these in your head, and if it will not be too much trouble, I should be very grateful if you will jot them down as I plan writing those in charge of the collections to ask whether they have any special features which they would like to have attention directed toward.

I plan writing to the colleges of New England and should be glad to have any suggestions that occur to you along this line.

Very sincerely yours,

Harris Kennedy.

Answered Feb. 25/1925

Fensgate
534 BEACON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

February 24, 1925.

Dear Mr. Deane:

When I look at your little card and realize that it was written on January 21st I am indeed ashamed that so much time has passed and you have had no word from me.

You may have heard from Hal, if you have seen or heard from him lately, of my enforced rest from my activities. I strained my back through persisting in some exercises, that I believed were good for me, but that proved too much of a strain. These preceding a hard fall on the sidewalk during our January ice siege, made it necessary for me to have medical treatment and an X-ray. The wonder of this last I am still awed by! Never having had either intimate or personal experience with it, I am now an enthusiast. It is indeed a marvel.

I have been confined to my room for a little over a month. Practically inactive, but with the aid of a stenographer and dictation have kept myself busy to a degree, and somewhat amused. Trying to keep up my personal correspondence, and work in the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, which I have been able to carry on through correspondence,in a measure, has kept me occupied. The Guild being so near, I have kept in touch more or less with its doings. The

Board has met here, and meets again tomorrow. I might have been much worse off, you see.

There is no danger of anything serious resulting from my mishap if I am careful now, and am patient and do not overdo during these days of convalescence. The doctor tells me I am very fortunate, and I am confident that he has reason for saying this, and does not say it to every case. I can see the wisdom in going slowly for a while longer, and this helps me to be more patient with myself than might otherwise be the case.

I certainly would have enjoyed hearing you and Dr. Clarke talking of the Guild work! You are both so appreciative and so enthusiastic.

This will interest you, and it is just another one of the lovely things that have happened through the Guild. In the recent Cross-word Puzzle Contest some of the members competed in efforts to obtain a prize. If successful the money received was to be given to the Guild. Several of them worked with enthusiasm, persistency and determination. The result seems beyond belief. Of the fifteen thousand people working on the puzzles with the hope of winning prizes, three of the successful ones were of our Guild. Miss Marvin winning a prize of $250. Miss Mary Stevens, $100. and Miss Alice Stevens $10. These dear people have turned the checks over to our Treasurer. We have a meeting of the Board tomorrow to take formal action on this most remarkable generosity. We are so touched by the spirit that has prompted this whole thing, that we positively have to swallow hard every time we think of it. These dear people, all of whom are of moderate means, wishing to help the Guild in this way seems to me unparalleled. As a testimony, and as an illustration of the spirit of our Guild, it seems but another example of similar acts that have been done in the past, though never perhaps under circumstances that seemed so spectacular.

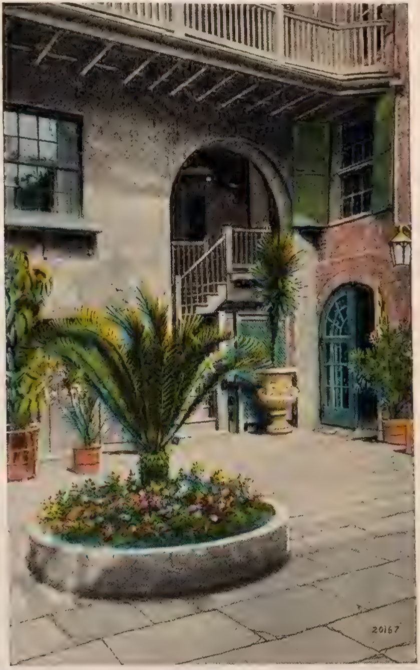
I know that you, with your keen sympathy and appreciation of the beautiful and worth while, will not fail to understand how this has touched me deeply. It is quite one of the most beautiful experiences, of all the very many beautiful experiences the Guild has brought me.

I have dictated a longer letter than I anticipated and I hope it will not tire you in reading. I would love dearly to see you if you feel like coming in sometime. I go out to walk twice a day for fifteen or twenty minutes. A stenographer comes frequently to help me with my work, but it would be most easy to arrange for a meeting with you at any time convenient to yourself.

Trusting that you are well, and thanking you again for your message, with love as always,

Mildred.

Court Yard of Old Spanish Cabildo, New Orleans, La.



Dec. 30. 1926.

COURT YARD Of Old Spanish Cabildo, New Orleans, La. The most historical building in New Orleans Destroyed by fire in 1788, rebuilt in 1795. In this [illegible] Transfer of [illegible] territory from France to Spain [illegible] to France and from France to [illegible]

Pub. By. C. B. Mason, New Orleans, La.

No. [illegible]

POST CARD

NEW ORLEANS DEC 31 12:30 PM 1926 LA.

New Orleans. Christmas here has been a most interesting experience. We leave tomorrow crossing Texas & Arizona en route to California. Thank you for your Christmas card. A Happy New Year

Mildred Kennedy.

Mr. Walter Deane.
29 Brewster Place
Cambridge
Mass.

S. C. 110. Big Tree "Jumbo," Santa Cruz, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.
APRIL 5. 1927.

DEAR MR DEANE:

WE SAW THESE GREAT OLD WONDERS ON THE WAY UP HERE, AND YESTERDAY WANDERED THRO MUIR WOODS FOLLOWED BY A TRIP UP TO THE TOP OF MT TAMALPAIS. SUCH A SUPERB TRIP. THE VAST GAME RESERVE ON THE SIDE OF THE MT. AND ITS FOOTHILLS IS FILLED WITH DEER. COMING DOWN THE MT. WE SAW VERY MANY OF THEM BEAUTIFUL CREATURES AND QUITE FEARLESS.

MUCH LOVE TO YOU

MILDRED KENNEDY.

P.N.C.

PACIFIC NOVELTY CO. SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

POST CARD

FRANCISCO
1-PM
1927

LET'S GO!
CITIZENS
MILITARY
TRAINING
CAMPS

ADDRESS

MR WALTER DEANE.
29 BREWSTER ST.
CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS.

Ans'd Nov. 30.

THE MYLES STANDISH
30 BAY STATE ROAD
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Wednesday eve. Nov. 28,/1928

Dear Mr. Deane;-

Thank you so much for your letter expressing your interest in the Guild. I am sorry that you felt such disappointment in not coming into the sale. There was much more publicity in the newspapers than we have ever had before and so we did not mail so many individual cards, but another year I will surely send you a very particular message so that you can come for it is a joy to have you. You may have discovered that the check which you mentioned as inclosing in my note missed being tucked in at the last moment. It is easy to do that and I have often had the same experience myself and then discovered the check on my desk or still in my check book a day or so after I had thought it was received at its destination. Possibly you have tucked it into another envelope and sent it on its way to the Guild. I do appreciate your loving sympathy and interest.

Have you been into the Copley Gallery to see the most unusual Pastels of Flowers done by Laura Combs Hills? If not, dear Mr. Deane do not miss this exquisitely lovely experience. The exhibit remains till December 8th. and I know you will enjoy it more than you can possibly anticipate. One has the sensation when leaving the gallery of having been in a living garden of flowers. She has painted more then the form of the flowers and their color, for one feels the very soul of the blooms in their richness of variety and profusion.

Here in my desk I have been treasuring a clipping from the New York Times of Sept. to send to you with an article about the Egyptian Lotus that blooms in a cove on Long Island Sound. I thought of you at once when the article was sent to my by a friend and have been intending to send it to you.

Friday I go to New York for a few days and then on to Washington for a trip connected with my work but when I return home I shall hope to see you. The days are so short and so filled with busy moments that I seem to find little time for social meetings with my friends, but I dont forget them and they are in my mind often, but this great interest in my life seems always to grow more filled with vital purpose and the aim for the "ideal" draws one on and on as in the days of fairy tales; but such a vital interest makes life so tremendously worth while and so filled with real happiness.

My love to you dear Mr. Deane as always and much appreciation and joy in your sympathy and interest in the success of my beloved Guild.

As always,

Mildred (Kennedy)

10 ELIOT ROAD,
LEXINGTON.

My dear Mr Deane

In the first place I want to say once more how very satisfactory the biography of Charlie is as it appears in the little pamphlet - I don't even feel abashed at our having taken up such a disproportionate amount of space -

because it seems such a pity that the Fathers hadn't done the same. Such "Year" volumes as exist & these are giving no idea of the personality of the classmate, or of what his life really counted - & one would like to know! So I thank you again more than I can say - for the great interest & pains you gave -

of the matter.
Next I want to tell you with
what interest I have reading
your account of the Cambridge
Lectures. Thank you ever
so much for sending it to me.
And now I come, with
hesitation, to the main
part of this note.
I had set my heart on
giving you for Christmas
Day 'some book' or books
that you would really care
for - in memory of 'dear
Charlie'. I consulted
Mr Brewster in good season,
& he promised to help my
selection. Imagine my
disappointment when a
day or two before the twenty-
fifth, a note from Mr Bliss.
He said that he had
asked several of your friends

detail, but you credit-
-ed me [illegible] without
it. I hope you will
know of [illegible] cap
in your sleeves that
I can use. & I shall
be most grateful if
you will help me out.
Our love & a happy
New Year to Mrs Peace
& yourself.

Always cordially yours
Fanny Kittell.
January second 1916.

& all said there

10 ELIOT ROAD,
LEXINGTON.

was not a single
one you would appre-
ciably care for that
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].
I do hope it is not
quite so bad as that,
and, in despair, have
decided to come
straight to you & ask
if you can suggest
something. At least
for [illegible] or twenty
[illegible] - [illegible] [illegible]

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
AND
MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS

March 10, 1926.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I descended on the Gray Herbarium Monday and left there my specimens and as I found Mrs. Powers and explained the situation to her I think that the mounting of my specimens will go on all right.

But what I really wanted to write about was to say that I looked over the Chamberlain books and that I have taken from amongst them, Contributions U. S. National Herbarium, Volume 22, Part 5, Standley. I am not sure whether I was supposed to take what I wanted or not and stand ready either to pay for the volume or to bring it back according as I receive orders from the Librarian of the Club.

It is a great satisfaction to be able to move about again without freezing one's ears in transit.

Sincerely yours,

Nathaniel T. Kidder

NTK/KM

Hotel Wendell
Pittsfield, Mass–

My dear Mr Sleane,

You & Miss Brown will be sorry I know, to hear of my sister Florence's death on Sunday Oct. 28th She was really ill only one day & you can imagine what a shock it was to me & how lonely & heart broken I am– We had had a very pleasant summer, over on Cape Cod & had come to the Berkshires for the autumn as we have for many years– We stopped over in Boston, at the Touraine & were wishing you weren't at Shelburne & we could see you– On Oct– 20th my sister didn't feel quite herself & sent for Dr Colt who said she had taken a little cold & to stay in bed– The next day her temperature was all gone, pulse good & good appetite but he said to stay in a little longer– each day she was gaining & was to sit up Saturday but after breakfast I thought she didn't seem as well, was so drowsy. I telephoned for the doctor & he came right in. I went out in the hall after him & asked if she wasn't worse & he said "yes, a very sudden change". He got her a splendid nurse who was here in half an hour a Scotch girl & Florence liked her. Dr. Colt was in four times that day but she just gradually sank all day, becoming unconscious by evening & going peacefully to sleep at five minutes to one Sunday morning. She didn't suffer any pain & never realized anything was wrong. a lovely ending to her life & just as she would have wished. It turned into bronchial pneumonia. She had an attack of bronchitis last winter but was unusually well after the rest but I suppose it weakened her. I am so thankful we got here for the Campbells (proprietors) have been so kind & ~~thoughtful~~ & done everything for me. Mr. C. got my brother Rob on long distance that night, telling him of the news & he was up here by noon. It is a blessing I have so much to plan & think, as it takes my mind off myself. Give my love to Miss Brown Very sincerely Harriet G. King.

Nov 12th '28.

Rec'd May 31/24

Adams Street, Quincy.

Dear Walter;

It was very pleasant to receive your nice note, but I do wish you had given your congratulations in person!

We really had a wonderful elopement!

Altho it was said to be the rainy season, we had not one stormy day - a few showers at night and a snow flurry.

We walked in and surprised my daughter's family, who were spending the winter at Claremont, where Pomona College is located, & the prettiest place we visited. We spent our anniversary with them Dec 31st, & Jason's twenty fourth wedding day. Jan 1st, saw the wonderful Rose Carnival at Pasadena together, New Years, & then did all the usual travellers stunts.

Do you remember Mary Woodman — I see her every year when we made our usual month's visit at Poland Springs — don't return this enclosure — We shall yet hope to meet and remain,

Sincerely
Helen Louise King.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

THE SUNSHINE OF TODAY

Let me go singing down the way
Claiming the sunshine of today.
The future skies that are to be,
It may not be my lot to see,
But they, when all is said and done,
Will know the same old kindly sun.

If now the sun is overhead
And round my feet are roses red,
I can rejoice and claim that I
Know all the splendor of the sky.
No lovelier beauty shall there be
On earth through all eternity.

Tomorrow's sun, for which men pray,
Shall be the sun which shines today,
And men a thousand years from now
Beneath the self-same skies shall bow;
This June with loveliness to see
Is all that June shall ever be.

So I would walk along my way,
Glad with the sunshine of today;
I can be steadfast, knowing this—
Despite the trifling joys I miss,
That future ages shall not own
More loveliness than I have known.

Men's lives may change—in better ways
And happier, they may spend their days,
They may grow kindlier and give
More thought to know their brothers live,
But never shall the sun display
More splendor than it does today.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE GENTLE LANES

Let me tread the gentle lanes
Where the kindly people are,
Where the light from window panes
Gleams and glistens from afar;
Let me walk with men I know,
Never haughty, seldom great,
And I've strength for every blow
And a friend for every fate.

Let me hear the laughter ring
That proclaims the simple joys,
Let me share the chattering
Of a pack of girls and boys;
Let me live among the men
Who are toiling day by day.
And I shan't be friendless when
Care and sorrow come my way.

Let me sit awhile and rest
In the fellowship and cheer
Of the men I like the best;
Men of useful service here,
Strong of arm and brown of face,
Hands that shape and build and mold,
For in their abiding place
Life is rich with more than gold.

Not in places high or low
Dwells the courage of the race;
Many glorious blossoms grow
In a soil that's commonplace;
And it's on the simple lanes
That the men of worth are found,
There it is that kindness reigns,
There the joys of life abound.

Ans'd

THE MISSES KIRK'S SCHOOL

BRYN MAWR, PA. May 8. 1915

Dear Mr Deane.

We feel greatly flattered to find that our specimens are to have the honor of being in your collection - I am enclosing the labels which I hope are right - The place was a dear little sunny spot - low - in the woods - quite sheltered with big rocks about -

Today my sister and I were in the woods near Bryn Mawr - and how I did wish you were there to tell me all the birds & to rejoice in the beauty of the flowers - I don't think there was anything rare but I am sending a couple of specimens, I think of Bellwort.

which can be thrown into
the scrap basket if they
are not wanted!

We were bitterly disap-
pointed not to see
you and Mrs Deane -
It seems to us as if
we must see you blessed
people before the war
is over - but I am
afraid it is not to be.

The war horrors are so awful
but they seem like the dream
and the beauty of the spring
like the one great reality -

Our much love to you all.

Faithfully yours
Abby Kirk

and rushes seem to be suffering a like destruction or removal: We may find them later in Europe and America".

My thoughts went rushing into the fascinating queries of ~~plant~~ migration— We kept our interest and I was the next to find the large stand of B. at Montreal at the U.S. end of Victoria Bridge. No end of it — and lovely enough! There we asked questions and found the slow Canadian Botanists had made their notes and reports — but nothing printed; — but later it probably would be attended to. They could none of them tell when or how the plant had been introduced — but we gathered that it was very recently — not more than

---

Hingham, Mass. Jan 28-'26 -

My dear Mr. Deane—

It is indeed a great pleasure to be answering your very kind letter of the 26th.

You are so good to say you are deeply interested in my Christmas folder: and to ask me to tell you how it happened.

I am glad to try to tell you for you have the sympathy, I see, that allows of sentiment linked with science. So many scientific men and women too, think truth must remain naked, and in case of natural science it must neither be explained nor apologized for. I love everything for its spiritual relations! So when in Canada botanizing, two years ago, when Ed Chamberlain and my sister were along, Clarence J. was overpowered by the sentimental side of the wonderful experience: Ed was very sympathetic when we exclaimed over *beauty* and color and line, (perhaps because he was always so polite) — but I think he really cared. When we were waiting for the ferry at Three Rivers we wandered along the edge of the water there and found Butomus. We couldn't gather it as it was wet and we had to hasten on the trail. Next morning early the

men started back across and got their plant and other things. When my sister and I came in at noon we found the men — or Ed, at least ~~was~~ excited over the "lovely plant, cousin Annie, that is not in the *botany*": "What do you think it is?" and so on! My foolish-enough guess was it came very near papyrus: that plant I have seen and *have* had a rather romantic feeling for. Lately I had read of its disappearance from the old haunts — probably because of tourists — and then I read "other kindred species of Asiatic water plants –

Bespeaking my interest in a woman doctor from Russia who is out there learning English. I don't know when I have had such an interesting day.

Poor Clarence has lost his train home - and is probably making himself comfortable at the City Club. The 'storm' is quite severe. I would like to think Clarence is as comfortable as I am - and that he will be here safely at 10 o'clock.

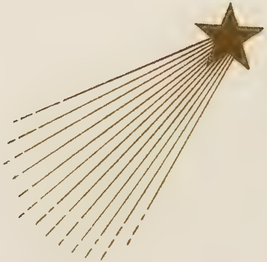
Again thanking you for your great kindness in writing me such a nice letter -

I am most sincerely
Yours
Annie H. Knowlton.

bee is said anyway ~~[illegible]~~ that the first plant was discovered. Our men went to the Gray herb. as soon as they were back and they reported to us their findings. I thought so much about it I had to get rid of my obsession by writing the lines of my verse and then put them away. When Ed Chamberlain died I thought of our happy days afield and then remembered the poem and sent it to the nearest of kin - Henry C. who also is a cousin: He entered into my thought of the "guiding star" ~~and~~ even the plants as well as the Pilgrim Fathers, perhaps are guided and watched over in their transplanting: Of course dear Mr. Dean, I know this is very sentimental: but I believe it and why not say it! I read the piece to the Dallas Lore Sharps; who are close friends, and they wanted me to use it. The ~~sketch~~ drawing I made in C's herbarium from the mounted specimen, and an artist friend was to make it into a little sketch; her failing me I submitted the work to the Graphic Arts people who set the whole thing up just as I pencilled it out: That is all.

Now what an intimate long letter I have written to you! I am so glad; and you were so nice to speak so understandingly about my very unscientific attempt! Clarence has grown quite resigned since many friends have said nice things about enjoying my greeting card, and why they liked it. He was a bit shy of it at first, I think.

Now for your added enlightenment about Bartonias What a wonderful book that must be, M. Le Maout & Decaisne Edited by a Doctor — probably about medicinal plants. I would love to see it! Here is another bond for me toward ~~my~~ your flower", as Clarence calls it. I am simply bound up in medicine and medical interests all my life long! A letter from my sister today and her medical journal which comes here: Also a letter from the President of International College of Springfield



Christmas Greetings

from

Annie Hunter Knowlton

THE FLOWRING RUSH IN CANADA

The flowers have a mission to mankind.
Yet when their hosts have reached the season's height
Our sated human sense, with bounty blind, forgets the light
That never fails of beauteous change: Feeling life's burdens bind
We mortals grow indifferent—till comes a challenge kind.
That Challenge sense translates; when heard aright
We turn with "Master! Lord! dispelled our night:
So 'twas we saw a stately flower bending in the wind.

A stately flower stranger to our common way,
On river banks in lovely Canada, recalled papyrus linked with Egypt old,
And Moses' basket hidden carefully: (A child again we heard the story told.)
Oh baffling flower in your stately dress, with rush-like leaves of green from ruddy stalks,
Your tea-rose petals in a nimbus spread, and yet your gracious name our memory mocks.
Whence have you come? How travelled here today?
And hast thou come to Canada from Eastern lands, we pray you say!
You only sway and nod to whispering winds, to sun's reflected gold.

If now, from lands far East, and missed where once you grew
To loved America on God's free soil
Thou art come, by birds or planted by man's toil
How'er it chance, we know God willed it so. He also knew
What pulses beat within, when scattered, few
The little bands of exiles came from lands of hate and toil
To make 'neath fairer skies a finer growth the years should not despoil.
When garnered in the reaping of the Lord—the perfect plant; the Race—to purpose true!

Butomus Umbellatus

Introduced into Canada from Eastern Europe and the East.

Hingham, Mass., August 20, 1922.

Dear Mr. Deane,---

I am back from my vacation and my longest business trip, and except for being in Keene, N. H., for three days this week I shall be at home nights most of the time for a month. Eaton's cards I find were mostly on Ericaceae, but only two or three of them are of any special importance, and may not affect our ranges any.

I will soon look over the copy you sent me before you went away, and then forward it to Dr. Robinson. I had so much writing and other work to do in June and July that I did not get to it.

Vacation was good fun, but there was lots of work to be done and so we were not as free to enjoy ourselves as we might have been. I was especially pleased to meet Mr. John C. Parlin for the first time. He has a thorough knowledge of Maine plants and is a very interesting gentleman. I did not find much if anything, that was new to me in Maine, though I did a little collecting.

My recent business trip to Burlington was as much funas our vacation, and decidedly more restful. The Superintendents of the State met at the University there, and the Summer School was still in session, so there were many pleasant people to interview, and some festivities that we were invited to share. As we were there a solid week I found time to sandwich in a good bit of botanical exploration, some of it in Pringle's old territory around Charlotte and Shelburne. Mt. Philo, which I visited in May, I climbed again, and explored more thoroughly, finding Polygonum Douglasii to reward me for my pains. There are many other interesting plants on the "mountain" (968 feet). I also drove down to the mouth of the river La Platte, where it empties into Shelburne Bay, and here I found a wealth of vegetation. There were Scirpus fluviatilis and a tall S. Validus species, S. americanus of course, S. pedicellatus, Rumex verticillatus (a very handsome species), Asclepias incarnata, Elodea, and last but not least, Radicula aquatica, a most surprising plant. It starts out like Hottonia, changes to Proserpinaca, and ends up with mustard flowers. I had never realized that such a plant existed.

One day we went across to Plattsburg, N. Y., a most interesting sail, and while there I checked up 92 species, all of them except two common at Burlington. The two rarities were *Alyssum incanum* and *Petasites palmatus* in fruit. This last grew in a *Thuya* swamp quite near the big summer hotel, and was abundant and vigorous.

On ledges by the Winooski river in Burlington I was delighted to find a large quantity of *Solidago racemosa* in blossom. It is very distinct, and it was fine to see so much of it. It is very different from *S. Randii*.

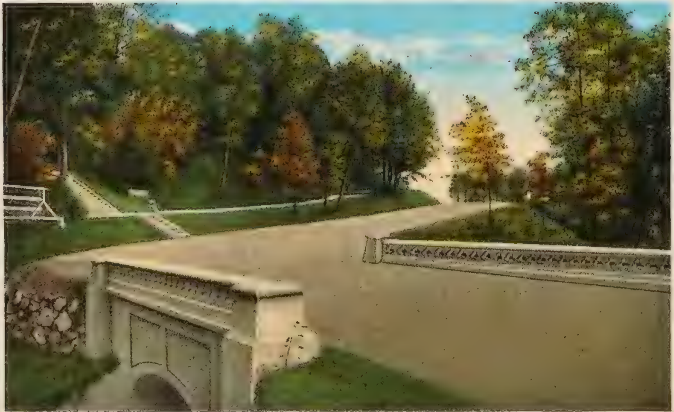
All summer we have been very fortunate in escaping rain when we have been driving, and this trip was no exception. We drove from Burlington to Peterboro last Wednesday, 162 miles, arriving just ahead of a downpour. Next morning we were invited to Mr. Charles F. Batchelder's to breakfast, and we had a delightful visit with them before we continued our travels homeward. They have a beautiful old place remodelled, and 200 acres of land.

I am glad you are well this summer, and hope you are having a good vacation. I hope to get in a day at the herbarium soon.

With best wishes to you and Miss Brown, I remain,

Very sincerely,

C. H. Knowlton



PASSING THRU FRINK PARK, PART OF THE BOULEVARD SYSTEM, SEATTLE, U S A

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

Left home two weeks ago, & have seen many strange trees and plants. Everything is big here, and most species are different. Big Petasites frigid here. C. H. Knowlton

Seattle Aug 16.

3073 PUBLISHED BY C. B. JOHNSTON CO., SEATTLE U.S.A.

POST

THIS SPACE FOR

SEATTLE WASH.
AUG 17
3 PM
1916

Mr. Walter Deane
Phillbrook Farm
Shelburne
N. H.

ST. JOHNSBURY HOUSE

"THE HOTEL ON THE HILL"

E. L. DRESSER, PROPRIETOR

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

May 17, 1928

Dear Mr. Deane:

Here are some souvenirs of Caledonia County, for the spring comes slowly up this way.

I hope you are enjoying your usual good health, and the coming spring

Yours sincerely

C. H. Knowlton

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
UNDER DIRECTION OF
THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON DC.

March 9. 1886.

Mr. Walter Deane.

Dear Sir:-

Prof. Ward has given me your letter of some days ago with the request that I answer it. In regard to the plants collected by Prof. W. on his Virginia trip and mentioned in his article in the "Gazette", we have them fortunately separated from our other duplicates and if you will let us know what ones you wish we will try and accommodate you. But as stated in the "Gaz." not all the plants mentioned were collected, and we may not have the very things you most desire.

In regard to Southern botanist of whom you could procure "Manual" plants I would say that I know of none except Mr. Gerald McCarthy, of Kendall Green Washington. D.C. who has made very extensive collections in North Carolina. You might also apply to Dr. Thos. A. Wood. Willmington. N.C.

Hoping that I may be of further service I remain

Very respectfully yours,
F. H. Knowlton.

P.S. Proff Ward wishes me to say that he would have answered this in person but for his being over head and ears in a special job.

F. H. K.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
UNDER DIRECTION OF
THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON

Mch. 13. 1886.

Mr. Walter Deane

Dear Sir:-

Your letter reached me this morning, and I have just selected from Prof. Ward's Virginian collection such species as you desired and we could spare. or rather such as we had, for quite a number were not collected.

One or two of these are not as good as could be wished but will serve to mark localities until other and better ones can be procured. Prof. Ward's appliances for collecting on that trip were of a very primitive character and it is a wonder the specimens are as good as they are.

In regard to the exchange I hardly know what we wish most, and will leave it to you to send what you think we may need. One thing we would like if you have it; *Lycopodium sabinaefolium*. The plants referred to this species from vicinity Washington we now refer to *L. complanatum*, and as a matter of curiosity desire very much to see the true *sabinaefolium*. It is not in the Dept. of Agl.

The National Herbarium (here at the Museum) is growing with rapid strides. As you probably noticed in a late no. of "Science" it now contains about 17000 species and 25000 specimens. Since that was published we have received a set of the Mexican collections (400 species) made by Pringle in 1885; Yellowstone Park collection (343 spec.) made by F. Tweedy in 1885; and about 300 species collected by McCarthy in North Carolina during the last season; also a fine collection of Labrador plants made by Turner of the Smithsonian Institution, etc. etc.

Very truly yours
F. H. Knowlton.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
UNDER DIRECTION OF
THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON May 16. 1887.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I was very glad indeed to receive your letter and hope you will continue to write me whenever you think I can be of service to you.

About the books you desire: The "Cruise of the Corwin" was published as a Treasury Doc. as the "Corwin" belonged to the Rev. Marine Service. and I suppose you can obtain a copy, if any remain, by applying to the Hon. Secl. of the Treas. I fear however that it may be out of print.

The Hayden Survey Report that you wish I know is out of print — as I applied myself for a copy nearly three years ago and was so informed by the Secl. of the Interior. There may have been another edition however as it was much in demand. By the way the best way to obtain copies of Government publications is to write a request to your Rep. or Senator and if it can be obtained that will bring it. Now I tried to get a copy of Vol. XV 10th Census Rept. the other day and was informed that I must have an order signed by a member of the 49th Congress before it would be sent me! I think I can obtain a copy of the Hayden Rept. at a second-hand book-store if you very much desire it. I will look and find the probable cost if you say so.

I am very much interested in my work now. I have undertaken to work up the fossil wood of the Potomac formation and am reaching interesting and important results. I have about six species new to science. all coniferous.

Prof. Ward and myself intend to leave for the Yellowstone National Park about July 15th for a two months collecting trip We are going principally for fossil plants but will of course give some attention to the living plants. We shall probably not find any thing new as Tweedy has done the Park so thoroughly but I anticipate a very interesting trip as it will all be entirely new to me.

By the way Prof. Ward leaves this morning for a few weeks sojourn at Cambridge and will give himself the pleasure of calling on you.

I regret that I can not give you more satisfaction about the books, but it is actually harder for us in Washington to obtain them than it is for non-residents!

Very truly yours

F. H. Knowlton.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
UNDER DIRECTION OF
THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON Jan. 5. 1888.

Mr. Walter Deane.
Cambridge Mass.
My dear Sir:—

We have to thank you for the detailed account of Dr. Gray's sad illness that you so kindly sent us. We knew within a day or two that he had been taken very ill but our information beyond this was vague and unsatisfactory. but now we know what it is and that it must be fatal. What a sad day for American botany it will be when the end comes! We know however that he will leave behind him a name that will be remembered and revered as long as there is an America or a science of Botany. Mr. Watson must feel deeply the blow, as they have been associated so long. He will I suppose take up the Flora where Dr. Gray leaves it

By the way what has been the general character of Dr. Watson's work? Some how I am under the impression that he is working on the monocotyledons. Am I correct?

I am very busy, now spending a part of each day on living plants and the rest in the study of internal structure. The material of the latter kind piles up on me ten times as fast as I can get through with it. I have not yet begun on the wood I collected this summer in the Park altho' it is being prepared for me. Did I ever tell you anything about it? I have about 300 spec. from as many diff. trunks some of which were 20 ft. in circumf. and a great many were 6-7-8 or more ft. in diameter and 1-30 ft. high. The fossil forest is indeed a wonderful place and the Park is well named the "wonderland of the world." I am also engaged upon a revision of the genus Araucarioxylon which [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] if I can ever bring any thing like order out of the present chaos.

Prof. Ward is engaged upon another part of his work, a continuation of his "Sketch of Paleobotany", and the paper now in press. [illegible] I finish this in a few months, then I will again take up and complete his "Monograph of the Fl. of the Laramie Group", [illegible] at work on the drawings now and they will be completed by July '88 it is hoped.

By the way there are a number of plants that I can not satisfactorily identify with our present library & herbarium. Would you care to undertake them? They are such things as Astragalus, Cruciferae, etc!

Prof. Ward begs me to say that he will send you a copy of his paper soon and probably sent you a copy of his "Bulletin" Types of the Fl.

Many thanks for your kind invitation to come to your house when I visit Boston. I shall certainly visit you.

Very truly yours
F. H. Knowlton.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary
G. BROWN GOODE, Assistant Secretary,
in charge of U. S. National Museum

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

Washington, March 6, 1889

Mr. Walter Deane
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 4th is just before me. Now that you speak of it I remember that you asked me about the Proc. Biol. Soc. and I must beg your pardon for not answering you, but I some how over-looked it.

The only thing in them that would be of interest is the Presidential address, as the papers are only mentioned by title. The last volume (IV, 1888) contains Prof. G. Brown Goode's second paper "The Beginnings of American Science, the Third Century"; and by

Dr. W. H. Dall "Some American Conchologists". Volume III (1886) contains the first part of Prof. Goode's address. The price of each volume is fifty-cents and they may be obtained of Mr. F. A. Lucas of Smithsonian Institution, the Secretary. If you wish you can obtain the whole four volumes.

We are hard at work as usual, much time is taken up with the Dictionary work and we begin to feel much like slaves!

Don't hesitate to write any time you wish information that you think I can furnish.

Very truly yours
F. H. Knowlton.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Wash., D.C. Mch 7, 1896

My dear Mr. Deane:—

I thank you so much for your delightful account of the lamented Mr. Bebb. I never had the pleasure of seeing him, but of course knew him quite well by correspondence. His letters were always a delight to get—so full of good nature and good science too. Do you know I never before knew what his full name was! "M. S. Bebb" he was and will be as long as American willows are studied.

Your paper is the best written life I know of a botanist that I have ever read. It is simply an ideal, and I can only hope for as kindly a biographer for myself!

Very truly yours,
F. H. Knowlton

U.S. Nat. Mus.
Wash. D.C.
April 13, 1896.

My dear Mr. Deane:—

I thank you kindly for all the trouble you must have been to get me the publication received this morning. I did not mean for you to put yourself out to this extent. I thought it probable that a copy could be picked up in some out of the way place, but all the same I am greatly obliged. I enclose the dollar.

Coville and myself are making a *Bibliographical Index* of *American Botanists* somewhat similar in scope to Britten & Boulger's *Index of Brit. & Irish Botanists*, but fuller and without the bothersome abbreviations. (e.g. b. d. fl. etc). We are including something concerning every person for whom an exclusively American genus of plants is named, and we expect to include living as well as † botanists! Of course it is purely a 'labor of love' and we only work on it at odd times, but already I at least have learned a great deal about some of our earlier workers. It seems to make them all personal friends to write up even a short account of their lives, often filled as they were with hardships, privations and danger. Imagine we have more or less full accounts of about 300 already. But enough of that.

I have just finished and turned in my final report on the Fossil Flora of the Yellowstone Park. It embraced 357 MSS pages and 45 quarto plates, and I was obliged to describe more than 80 new species!

I am preparing to take the field about June 15th for a three or four months trip west. Shall go first to Colorado in the vicinity of Denver then west to Salt Lake, and back through Wyoming on the U.P. Shall of course look out for plants (living or dead) and I never can let the birds alone!

Again thanking you for all your trouble

I am very truly yours

F. H. Knowlton

My regards to Mr. Deane.

My post-office address is Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo.

My telegraph address is

My express address is

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

[June]

Colo. Springs, Colo. 1896

My dear Mr. Drane:-

I promised to write you from the top of Pikes Peak and I beg to enclose herewith the note written 14,147 feet above the sea! It was the grandest thing I have ever seen in my life! The cog-road goes from Manitou elevation 6629 feet above sea, and climbs up, up, to 14147. We passed through Engelmann's Cañon and well indeed does it preserve the memory of so great botanist. I saw many plants by the road-side, some familiar, many not, but could not get them. The train stopped a few minutes for water and I hastily picked up what I could. I enclose a few fragments from alt. 12,500 feet. The others from the very summit (Claytonia megarrhiza) are too fleshy to send without spoiling. Wish I could have gotten more, but —

Yours very truly

F. H. Knowlton

My regards to Mrs. Drane: Mrs K. and the children are at my home in Vt. for the summer.

Pikes Peak, Col.
June 14. 1896

My dear Mr. Deane:—

I promised to write you from the top of Pikes Peak, and here it is! Came up this morning intending to collect all manner of flowers, but the train came by all the good things and I only find two species up on the very top. I will send them each when dried, and if you like you can put this scrawl with them.

Yours very truly
F. H. Knowlton

alt. 14,147 ft.

U. S. Nat. Mus.
Wash. D.C.
Jan. 25, 1897

Dear Mr. Dean:-

I appear before you in the role of a beggar! I have been looking over the ferns of late, and have decided to go on with what I started some fifteen years ago viz: an herbarium of N. A. ferns and their allies. Do you happen to have any duplicates no matter how common or from where, that you care to send me? I haven't a thing to offer in return at present, but as I expect to go either to California or through the mountains of Vt. during the coming season, I may have by fall. What particular things do you need from this vicinity?

Yours very truly
F. H. Knowlton

U. S. Nat. Mus.
Wash. D.C.
Feb. 22, 1897

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I wish to thank you for your kind offer of N. A. Pteridophyta. I shall prize anything you may send, and will try to get some of the things you need from this vicinity. You are perhaps surprised that I should start an herbarium, but I found that all my recent botany was going - getting fossil in fact - so I concluded to take it up this way.

I am more than anxious for spring! I have purchased a home in the country (Md., 18 miles from Wash.) and last fall put out about 100 species of shrubs and trees &c. I shall watch them open with much interest.

With kindest regards I am

Very truly yours

F. H. Knowlton

I return your check list with this.

U. S. Nat. Mus.
Wash. D.C.
April 5, 97

Dear Mr. Deane :-

Your package of ferns came safely this morning. I am delighted with them and thank you so much for your kindness. Will you not tell me the expense of sending them so that I may reimburse you? I shall feel better if you will.

Do you still desire fruit of Cerastium? I can certainly get it this summer, as I have found it near my home. Will you also send a list of the other things I may possibly get for you?

Yours very truly
F. H. Knowlton

THE PLANT WORLD
WILLARD N. CLUTE & CO.,
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F. H. KNOWLTON, PH. D., EDITOR,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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MR. A. W. EVANS

U.S. Nat. Mus. Wash. D.C. Oct 21, 1897

Mr. Walter Deane.
Cambridge.
Mass.

My dear Sir:—

Please accept my thanks for your kind words for Plant World. I shall bear in mind your suggestions and shall try to make it interesting and welcome to botanists as well as amateurs.

By all means send your friend to call on me when he comes to Washington. I shall be only too glad to see him and show him some things you possibly best will take him to on the bird-men if he's interested in ornithology. Send him by all means.

So you have branched off into ornithology! This will still keep us together! I began my interest in nature with birds and have always kept it up. I have been an associate member of the A.O.U. since its founding and have a full set [except vol. I!] of Bull. Nutt. Orn. Cl. & Auk. I have a collection of about 500 skins now, and while I am not adding to it now I love the birds just as much as ever! Birds & flowers go together—Are you making a collection of skins?

Yours very truly, F. H. Knowlton

[illegible] you have [illegible]
copies of No. 1. [illegible]
[illegible] these [illegible]
[illegible] to some other
interested.
Shall be glad to hear
for [illegible] this
[illegible]

U. S. Nat. Mus.
Wash. D. C.
Feb 21. 1898

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I find by looking at my books that Mr. Brewster's dues were credited on Jan. 12 and I remember distinctly sending a receipt. I sent it to him, and I recall writing at the time that I had time to write you a letter. That must have been lost, or possibly misdirected. I enclose a duplicate, and am sorry the trouble occurred.

I am very busy as you can well imagine. I am working on Pacific Coast fossil plants and expect to visit Wash. State and Cal. this summer. The Plant World also takes some time, but it is going easier now it is under way. Shall be glad of notes or any thing you may find time to write.

Yours truly,
F. H. Knowlton

U. S. Nat. Mus.
Wash. D.C.
Mch 31. 1898.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

By all means put me down for a year's subscription to your proposed magazine. Will it be popular or technical in character? The technical journals seem to be much crowded with matter, and Cambridge is looked upon as a center of much activity in this direction. Wish you success!

We are all about as usual. Prof. Ward is in New Haven studying a collection of 100 cycads just obtained by Prof. Marsh from the Black Hills. I am working on a fossil flora of Washington State & shall visit that section the coming summer. Pollard and several others are making a botanical trip along the Florida Keys.

Yours very truly,
F. H. Knowlton

[Early in 1899]

Dear Mr Deane :-

Your note accompanying the check for Mr. Brewster's Biological dues at hand. Glad to have seen a line from you.

Have just received the first copy of Rhodora and like it first rate. It will do good work undoubtedly, and as botany is gaining so rapidly there will be no lack of material. Wish it success.

Shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Yours very truly
F. H. Knowlton

February 4
1925

A.L. de K.

My dear Mr. Keane

Thank you so much
for your kind note and
for your interest in my
Larrabee boys —

Leonard was ill all
summer — and in August
was operated on in the
Corey Hill Hospital — Brookline —
His kidney had to be
removed — and it was
a very serious operation —

But he was in the hands
of a wonderful surgeon
Dr. Chute — and came
through the ordeal splendidly —
He was a whole month
of the hospital and then
came back to Mattapoisett
where he stayed until
late in October —
Then before coming back to
Chicago he made a short
visit near Boston —
We have watched over his
diet and his entertainments
very carefully this winter
and I really think
that he is in good

cordially now -

But he has some hard work before him now - for he intends to get his degree - and has gone back to Harvard for that purpose -

I do not want to be hard hearted but I truly wish that he had not fallen in love - He is engaged to a charming girl - but he has nothing to marry on - and they both have so long to wait - poor dears -

Rollin is doing well - and making friends right and left. he seems well and happy.

My dear Cecil is very busy - he has made two trips North this winter in the interest of some Clients - he is in Cincinnati now - and Margaret away also.

The children are a joy to me but all growing up too fast.

I do hope that you are quite well - take good care of yourself - You and I cannot afford to neglect our health -

Rollin - and all the family send love to you - Always

Affectionately yours
Annie W. de Koven

Recd Aug 11

1

Aug-10

THE PINES
MATTAPOISETT, MASS.

My dear Walter -

Do forgive this late acknowledgment of your welcome letter - I can assure you that you do not look back to May 24th with more pleasure than we do - It was worth everything to us to see you again - and to revive memories

2

of dear Margie - and of my brother Hollis - I so appreciate to see both -

Your letter from the Secretary of Hollis' class I have sent to Leonard - He was at Harvard four years - but he will answer all questions and mail answer to you - I had hoped to see him two weeks ago - and talk over these matters with him - but he was not able to get here -

I am hoping that he and his wife will come down for this Saturday. In the meantime he has the letter - and I trust ~~that~~ he will not be as dilatory as I in replying to it — Margaret and the grand children and nurse arrived here June 24th — In the meantime dear Rosalind lost her husband —

She and Mr. Street came on in June to go to their summer place — but in Boston he was so seriously ill that he was taken to Phillips' House —

The symptoms were at once alarming - and all his children were sent for — The two elder boys by his first wife — and Rosalind's three dear children —

He lived one week — then my dear sister had the sadness of taking his remains back to Chicago —

I was not equal to the journey back — but Nelly went —

Cecil is always a tower of strength at such a time — and he made all arrangements in Chicago — Mr. Street was twenty years older than Rosalind left a most devoted husband and her married life had been a very happy one — She is very lonely now — The dearest children in the world cannot make up for such a loss — She and all the children are well provided for — for Mr. Stickel was worth about a million —

With your dear interest in us all — I knew that you would like to know this — I am so glad

that you are in your beloved Shelburne — and that you are doing such interesting things as climbing Mt. Washington — on wheels of course —

Cecil and Margaret are now in Paris — having just left London — they are having a beautiful time — The tutor for Cecil Jr. arrived before they left — and is a most satisfactory person — a graduate of Harvard of the Class of 1921 — highly intelligent and a gentleman —

He has Cecil for three hours every morning — then after that if willing to sail — row or swim with the boys — and to teach us all Mah-Jongg in the Evening —!!

My household numbers fifteen — and I sometimes feel that I am running a hotel — I cannot be quite care free — but I am getting stronger all the time! —

Sister Nelly joins me in love for you — and with kind regards for Miss Brown —

I do trust that she is quite well by now —

We shall not soon forget your dear welcome to us — and your cordial hospitality —

Always affectionately yours
Annie L. de Koven

THE PINES
MATTAPOISETT, MASS.

P.S. Young as Leonard was he entered the Marine Corps - and left Middlesex to go to Paris Island — a hard experience — His Mother died while he was there - and he was not able to come to the funeral.

When he returned to Middlesex - Mr. Winsor seemed to count on his service to the country, to

facilitate his entrance
into Harvard — and did
not give him the necessary
instructions as his
weak points —

I always shall blame
him for this —

He missed his examinations
that year — but passed
them the following year
but it was really —
a year lost —

Of course his engagement
(for over a year) had much
to do with his losing his
degree — as well as his serious
illness —

Nov. 2nd

1150 NORTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO

My dear Walter

Forgive my delay in replying to your kind note — it was very dear of you to write — and we all appreciate your thought and sympathy —

It has all come upon us so suddenly that we cannot adjust ourselves. just yet — we realize that dear May has gone from us —

She has not been really well for a long time — and the shock of my brother's death told on her greatly — this summer she decided not to go East — and instead remained with Carrie in their little Cottage at Lockport.

As Lockport is near La Grange — where sister Milly lives, Milly went often to see her.

Rollin wrote me in September that he thought that Aunt May was not as well — so we at once planned to come home earlier —

But Rosalind Street said that she wanted May and Carrie to come to her for the winter — and she returned in September to get ready for them —

There was some delay about final arrangements — but May went to Rosalind's on Oct. 18th and a trained nurse was there to take care of her.

She settled down so happily — and so contented —

Early Tuesday the 13th she had a slight stroke — but she never regained consciousness and died the next morning —

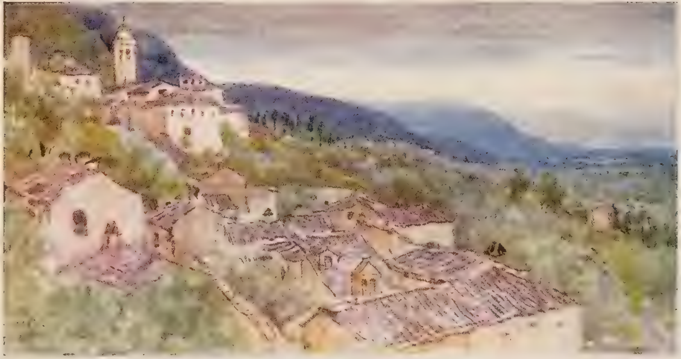
I feel sure that the
complete change will
do them both
good —
Sister Kelly sends
her love - and we
all thank you for
your loving kindness
and sympathy —
How wonderful you are
to remember all about
that Pullman trip!
You can never know
how much that visit

1150 NORTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO

A lovely way for her
but hard for us —
The rest of us are well
but heartbroken of this
first break in our
united sisterhood —
Rosalind has gone
East to visit her
daughter Margaret
and has taken
Carrie with her —

of yours - and Margie's' meant
to us! - strong friendships
were formed then never
to be broken. —
I trust that you are as
well as when we saw
you this Spring - and do
take care of yourself —
Again with loving
thanks for your letter,
Affectionately yours
Annie L. de Koven

Please remember us
to Miss Brown.



EASTWARD VIEW FROM ASSISI VISTA D'ASSISI

TRADE MARK

CARTOLINA POSTALE

POST CARD

CARTE POSTALE

v. 26

Dear Italy —

I am going every other year until
I am ninety — Do go with me
next time! —

Anna

ADDRESS ADRESSE
INDIRIZZO

Copyright : Medici Society Ld., London. No. 531 *Engraved and printed in England* After the Water Colour by R. C. Goff

EDEN HOTEL
VIA LUDOVISI
ROME

November 30 —

rec'd Dec 12. /28
answ'd " 14 /28

Dear Walter —

Your welcome — note finds us still in Rome — We have had a delightful stay here but it is almost over now — This city is so beautiful — lying as it does on the hills and with its wonderful gardens that I could stay on and on were it not for the dear ones — at home — But they are the magnets that are drawing us home for Christmas —

I am so glad that you had such a pleasant summer — and that you had that beautiful drive back to Cambridge —

I think that Cecil and Margaret are in New York to-night for her play comes out there this week — It is

the dramatization of Edith Wharton's
book "The Age of Innocence" —

We are as happy as you over
Hoover's election!! — But we did
tremble for a time —

Sister Holly went about St. Peter's
when she first arrived with the
most forbidding expression on her
face — as though she felt that
the Pope — Al. Smith and the
Democratic Party were all in league
together — And they may have
been —

We sail next week — and
my Christmas greeting I am sending
from here —

Love from us both
and very good luck for you this
coming year —

Your old friend
Annie L. de Koven —

March 25, New York

Mr. Walter Dean. [1907-]

Dear sir

I just have got home from the college to find your well come message on my desk and am so pleased to hear from you that I am sitting down right way to write this note. I am glad to know that you and Mrs. Dean have been quite well, but feel very sorry to learn of Mr. Brewster's poor health since last fall. Were I a phisician probably I could cure him because I can attend to the case with all my hearts and minds. As You know as Great Napoleon said "there is nothing in the world that can not be done" I am in beleif of a Japanese old proberb that an arrow will penetrate a huge stone if one will put forth all of his hearts and spirits, and I wish I were a physician so as I can have the honour of curing such gentleman as Mr Brewster is whom I admire so highly that he can, I humbly hope, live forever so as he can virtuously impress many men and women as he did upon me. Since I settled in New York last fall, allow me to say, my sincere respect toward you and the Brewster family has increased more and more as I unfortunately had so far ~~no~~ seen no such refined people. Though it may largely due to the lack of opportunity of meeting higher class people it seems to me the city atmosphere of New York is somewhat different from that of Boston and its suburb. Is Mrs. Brewster passing through New York on her way to Europe? If so will you kindly tell me what steamer is she going to take? I want to know as I wish I could see her off and also render any service she might happen to want me.

I have been working hard through the term but I don't think I will get through this year mainly because ~~the~~ material of an thesis which I expect from Japan don't come yet and partly there are many things I want to investigate yet so I decided to remain one year more. Please give my best regard to the Brewster family and also to Mrs. Slean.

Yours truly
T. Koyama

I was very sorry where the school question in San Francisco was pending and the Newspaper in this country exagerated the situation even to the "war call"!

June 4th 1907,
New York

Mr. Dean

Dear sir

Your favor afforded me much unexpected gratification though I feel very sorry to learn that Mrs. Dean has been unwell. I am through with the college work and seeking some work during the vacation. Though I expected to finish my study this year I decided to stay one year more in the study as there are so many things left to investigate in this country.

It impressed me in great deal that you had seen our war hero Gen. Kuroki whose bearings impressed you so much.

We received his excellency here in N. Y. with such enthusiasm as some New Yorkers might have thought

~~were~~ we are crazy.

It is certainly great pleasure for me that there are many gentlemen and ladies like you who accepted him with sincere respect and that there is deep sympathy toward us still maintained in America as it was shown by welcoming our distinguished man. In no insignificant degree however, I am fraid of the hostile attitude of the Californians against us since the school children question arose. Of course I am sure our people and government have an implicit confidence of the congeniality of the President's policy and also of the sincerity of the intelligent class of Am. public.

But is it not two bad that the Cal. Government can not protect

the safety of the life and property of
our people living there as well informed you know well of the fact.

Am. has treaty obligation and the Government recognizes it and still the Constitution do not allow the president to interfere the local problem while the local goverment of Cal. which, I understand, is dominated by Labor Union, pass the matter in indifference and Nihilism.

Do we have to sit down quiet and bear patiently the impulsive assault of the rough L. U. upon our brothers?

I do not know what will be the result and solution of the problem, and like to hear what is the opinion of inteligent Americans on these combined question of Diplomacy and Constitution.

Give my best regard to Mrs Dean.

Yours very truly,
Koyama

I have been in Formosa
since my arrival at
home, as the secretary
of the Monopoly Bureau
of the Gov. General of Formosa.
Will leave here within
few days to N.Y. through
Europe.

郵便はかき

CARTE POSTALE

41.12.10

Mr. Walter Deane
c/o Mr. Wm. Brewster
45 Brattle St.
Cambridge
Mass.
U. S. A.
[Rec'd Jan. 6, 1908]

Dear Sir
I have the pleasure that I am going back to America as the delegate of the Governor General of Formosa. I will stay in N.Y. Please give my best wishes to Mr & Mrs. Brewster.

T. Koyama

日本葉書會製　東京博文館發賣

[New Windsor, Md.
June 3, 1908]

Mr. Walter Deane
Dear sir:

I have been quite busy during last college term, preparing for two examination, which prevented me from writing to you & hope you will generously excuse my neglecting from so doing. How are you getting along with those hot days? I believe Mr. & Mrs. Brewster are quite. I am glad to tell you that I graduated and won the A.M. Degree from Columbia and am now at John Hopkins taking P.H.D. Degree which is nearly through with the fair prospect of success. Will be back at N-Y. within few days and expect to leave this country at the end of this month. Although I wished I could see you you and Brewster family before I leave this country toward home I don't know whether I can or not. Please give my best regard to the Brewsters.

Yours Sincerely
T. Koyama.

Should be pleased to hear from you at
10 W. 21 St N-Y.

Boxford
Sept. 6. 1925

Dear Mr. Deane

I suppose you are still in Shelburne so I will venture to send this note there.

I have been having Shakespeare affairs on my mind for Milton Lowe has recently decided to take a year off from his Library service & will spend the winter in France. I have been wondering what will be the best way to provide for his duties in the Su. Assocn. He tells me that he is having the envelopes addressed so they will be ready for use. Whom can we get to look after his duties? If you find yourself in good condition this fall, is it possible that you would like to take them up again temporarily, with such helpers the Committee can give you? It goes without saying that the Society would be delighted to have you do so.

I know you have had no

great opinion of what the Committee can do of a helpful nature, but as it is appointed we might get it to plan out the season's work (or play) & perhaps do the casting a batch at a time. If you are not disposed to burden yourself with the job again (yet I think you missed it last year) perhaps we can get one of the ladies to take it - at least for a year. Could not May

Jupiter be prevailed upon?
But I hope you will like
to make another ~~in~~ sail
on it.

I hope you have had
a good summer. I have
been rather more steadily
in Cambridge than usual be-
cause Margaret has been tak-
ing a course in the Summer
School. The rest of the family
have been in Boxford & we joined
them on week-ends of course.
Lately Mrs Lane & I have been
away to a Maine camp for a
week's stay.

With greetings from all of us,
Faithfully yours
W. C. Lane

Good work Louise [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

August 6. 1902.

The Pines,
Mattapoisett.

Dear Mr. Doane,

Well did you ever see anything to equal the persistency of wet weather? Here it is raining again, but after all it does not much matter and it saves watering the garden.

On the sunny days though I feel a little more braced up & energetic, & of course that is pleasant.

Have you seen the very convenient "bedside tables" made now-a-days? They have a supporting rod or standard at one end with a long foot which slides under the bed: then the table part over-hangs the bed & is adjustable for heighth & inclination. I got one yesterday & am using it to write on as I sit in bed & it is such a comfortable arrangement. For meals it is of course just as useful.

We all keep harking back to your & Mrs. Doane's visit, & saying. [illegible] we enjoyed it. Mrs. Deane need not have been afraid of tiring me nor of sitting too near. I wanted to talk more to her but my voice is a great failure at times. However it did me good just to sit & look at her & hear her talk.

Sister May & Rollin Tilton left us over a week ago & we miss them very much. Tomorrow or next day Cecil starts off on a cruise in his catboat with a College friend, and when he returns from that is to go to Hot Springs Virginia on a visit, so that he will be away much of this month. He has had a little tickling cough that the Southern visit may help, though it comes merely from an elongation of the palate. Still it is troublesome & persistent, & ought to be checked. He & I have been working out a sun dial together (he of course does most of the work), & the dial part is nearly sketched or laid off into its proper angles. Cecil got a sheet of smooth copper for the dial & it will look well I think.

The pedestal is to be just a border from it. There is altogether a home made affair.

I wish you could see my two boys in bathing. They take to the water like ducks and do not have to be coaxed & urged to go in, & put their heads in & all that. They are almost too reckless. I am much pleased, for several of their cousins are not at all water babies, much to the disgust of parents & relatives who stand on the shore & shout encouragement.

I think we may be here through September if it does not get too cold; then the plan is for Mother to take me and my family to 40 Dearborn Ave. But I dread the city, but home is good.

Please give much love to Mrs. Deane. This is really for her, too, though addressed to you. So also to Dr. & Mrs. Coolidge. Bertha sends love to them & to all.

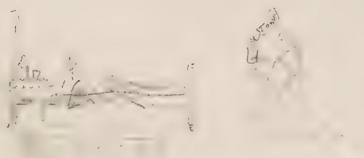
I think I am about the same in regard to health. Am quite comfortable for the most part.

Good bye for this time.

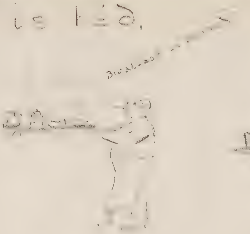
Ever affectionately yours,

Rollin D. Salisbury.

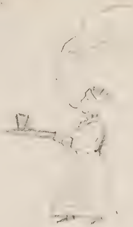
How the Animal is fed.



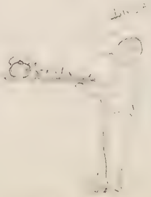
5. am.



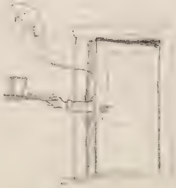
8 am.



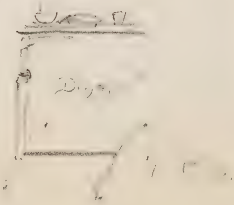
11 am

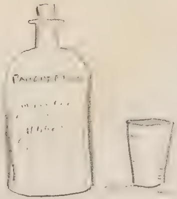


1 P.m.

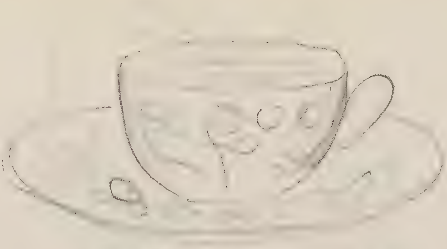


4 P.m.





10 P.m.



Hot milk. 1 a.m.

Dear Mr [illegible]

I am [illegible] really [illegible] [illegible] letter [illegible] only [illegible] not been downstairs, but [illegible] stayed in bed [illegible] feeling [illegible] + uncomfortable. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Cramo Parkman is the best game, [illegible] [illegible]
the wedding [illegible] and fine words which very ill on
[illegible] always like no such arrangement. [illegible]
good them the sake. And how many a morning
there is for the poor, those of how would like a young
landmake!

I might appeal very comfortable. [illegible] [illegible]
Sunday me to a small glass of Champagne [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] it is good, but very very [illegible] [illegible]
wine with the "old bottle."

We have had beautiful weather & I watch the [illegible]
with the [illegible] the changes of colour [illegible]
[illegible] it is the most comfortable of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and her children [illegible]
Sunday [illegible] so glad to see them again. [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] for three years & of course they were
much changed, & the [illegible] Charlie thinks so [illegible]
in ways and manner of speech that he used [illegible]
[illegible] way. His hair is very red & he is much freckled
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

Mother had a little weak attack a few days ago, brought
on by too much running up & down & excitement, but she
is much better again & today drove over to [illegible]
with Annie. Both of my boys are very well indeed.
Of the little I see little: they are out all day & [illegible]
[illegible] the day [illegible] in the house, only running into my room
for a minute [illegible] & then. But it is kind so much [illegible]

2

I can't think much of them nor entertain them, I generally have seen [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Mr Coolidge gave me [illegible] that to [illegible] them yet I]

Your D. Coolidge's letter ought to be written [illegible] instead of [illegible] but could not manage to in ink tonight. Do forgive the pencil scrawl. Love from Mrs. Dana, [illegible] [illegible] Coolidge [illegible] no more just now.

Ever affectionately yours

[Aug. 26, 1902]

MISS CONSTANCE G. LEE
MEDFIELD, MASS.

I hope to get in town about my
glasses - and wish so much
I could go out to see you
all. It would be a real
pleasure - Could you
tell me a little bit about
the thorns - Do all species
have them equally spaced
on the stems - in proportion to size
or have some sorts much
less protection than others?
Do you like change of occu-
pation in searching some references
books on other subjects - Used

Could you find out easily for me - how long ago - or what year is known to be the first illustration, on Stone or painting or fresco, or Atlas, or Manuscript - I have been wondering - when the myth was first described in Art. His days were different from ours but like - Escélus they felt their times perhaps as intensely as some of us do ours -

We have entertainments - here by interested persons who give theatricals or they call them "shows" - and there ~~are~~ is music-, and movies, and church- oh yes - and dances, part of the season.

MISS CONSTANCE G. LEE
MEDFIELD, MASS.

Please will some of you take
note — of whether I am living
or dead — that is don't believe
it till you know it — one
hears of ones own death in
an unknown way — ~~Lee~~ is
false report and there are
three humans false and
some you would be glad to
hear — There is much much
fiction in the world. but there
are also many endeavors to
mitigate the causes for it
I believe — not always heard so
much of —

Just see how I have written
on – not leaves enough to make
a show of birthday feeling
But I have no blossoms – I'll
take this petal from this
emblematic flower &c.
would crush it with a hand
and make it live to you
lover of the beautiful and
one who makes it grow
within mind and how to
break – is there any upward
to near decision for a National
flower – or is it impracticable
in the large countries & by
difficulties in [illegible] & colors

and fickleness verses [illegible]
and difficulty of opinions general & difference in the

James A. Frear
Secretary of State
A. T. Torge
Asst. Secretary

State of Wisconsin
Office of the
Secretary of State
Madison

March 22, 1909.

Mr. Walter Deane,
145 Brattle Street,
Cambridge, Mass:

My dear Sir:

For many years I have greatly admired the historical work of your father, the late Dr. Charles Deane. He was so careful and exact a scholar that I am always willing to accept his conclusions on historical matters without question.

I make this statement to justify the request I am about to make. It would give me great pleasure to insert in my copy of Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantation, which Dr. Deane edited for the Massachusetts Historical Society, a scrap of your father's handwriting. If you have a letter or bit of his MS. that you feel you can spare, will you be so indulgent as to comply with my request?

In any event, I hope that you will not consider my request an impertinence.

Thanking you in anticipation of a reply, I am,

Yours faithfully,

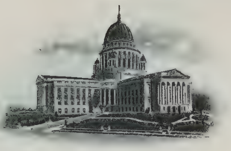
John Thomas Lee

I sent him a letter dated 1888, on Apr. 5, 1909.
W. D.

James A. Frear
Secretary of State
A. T. Torge
Ass't Secretary

State of Wisconsin

Office of the
Secretary of State



Madison April 7,1909.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane:

I am grateful indeed to you for sending me the autograph letter of your father, written in 1888. It will give me pleasure to insert it in the Bradford edited by Dr. Deane for the Massachusetts Historical Society. This letter will add to the bibliographical interest of the book, and I am genuinely pleased to have it.

Thanking you cordially for your kindness in this matter, I am, with best wishes,

Yours faithfully,

John Thomas Lee

State of Wisconsin

James A. Frear
Secretary of State
A. T. Torge
Asst. Secretary

Office of the
Secretary of State
Madison

July 6, 1910.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Many thanks for your kindness in referring my letter to Mr. Noyes. I received the enclosed note from that gentleman this morning.

Yours faithfully,

John Thomas Lee

Ans'd Apr 15

98 MOUNT VERNON STREET.

Boston, April 11, 1910.

My dear Mr. Deane,—

You will be interested, I am sure, to know that our younger "Crinum Moorei" has a bud! We had nearly given up all hopes that it would ever bloom and last Wednesday the tip of the bud appeared. It and the stem together are now six inches long. If all goes well, in about two weeks we shall have a second plant in blossom. The older plant that you saw still has a fully blown flower and a bud yet to bloom. It was beautiful on Easter Day.

Thanking you again for your call and for the valued information in your letter,

I am yours very sincerely,

Mary Foster Light.

Will you not come
and see the new "lily"?
I wish it had a "common name".

98 MOUNT VERNON STREET.

Boston, April 28, 1915.

My dear Mr. Deane, -

Doubtless you are busy after being away for a while; and I must admit that the young Crinum is not so wonderful as the older, larger one; but it is very beautiful and I am still hoping we shall have the pleasure of seeing you here before the blossoms pass. There were five buds only to

charming city in April some years ago. Then the shrubs were all in bloom as you must have seen them this year. With kindest regards to Mrs. Deane and yourself,

Very cordially yours,
Mary Fiske Light.

this plant; two blossoms have gone, one is near drooping, and two are yet to come. The larger plant is no longer ornamental but I am keeping it in the parlor in hopes of an opportunity to have a few questions answered about its care. I am sorry Mr. Cameron did not see the large one, but perhaps he may get time to see the smaller one while in bloom. He need not plan for it by telephoning, but just happen in when he can. One of us is almost always at home, forenoon or afternoon; if my sister and I both chanced to be out he could still see the flower, though we should be sorry to miss his visit. He must be very much occupied at this season. My Aunt, Miss Palmer, who owns these plants was very much pleased at your interest in them and was glad of all you told us about them. I wish she were not too frail to see visitors; she does not come down stairs at all now.

You and Mrs. Deane must have enjoyed your Washington visit. Your note from there was a pleasant reminder of our own pleasant days in that

Lausanne, December 28th. 1907.
Ave. Montagibert 10. [rec'd Jan. 4/08]

Dear Mr. Deane,

You see from the address above, that I am spending my Christmas holydays at home, with my parents and my sister. As I have been kept very busy at St. Imier with my schoolwork, I did put ups, till today, the answer on your very kind letter, which you sent to me along with such a nice photo; my best thanks for both of them, as well as for the trouble you took when trying to secure for me a memorial of Agassiz, – which, I know, is rather a difficult enterprise, as those memorials are scarce and most of them in the hands of families related with Agassiz. Our Agassiz commemoration, on November 9th, went off very successfully; but I was not ab

of earthen paradise, not only for the zoologist, but also for any excursionist and lover of fine sites. The Nat. Hist. Soc. there entertained us splendidly, putting at our disposal all things necessary for collecting, as a tow-ship, sailing- and rowing-boat, nets, dredges, a diver wit complete costume, bottles etc. We spent almost a week, mostly on and in the water, collecting and enjoying the sights quite unique for continental scientists. I should like, to go once again to these interesting islands, reaching them directly from Southampton, and to spent some months working at the well equipped biological station. – After the Bermudas, back to New-York; from there back to Europe by the southern route, with 2 friends; we had chosen on purpose a long but splendid route home, by the Açores, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa. After that I resumed my schoolwork and go on enjoying the souvenirs of the most interesting and successful excursion to America and of the Congress at Boston. —

With my best wishes for a happy new year and my kind regards to Mrs. Deane and to you, I am
your's sincerely Dr. Ch. Linder.

to join the ceremony, being so far away from Lausanne and so busy at school; I had the news by the papers and later on conversationnally by my friend, president of the society which presented to the State a fine medallion of Agassiz, – the copy of which you will find on the pamphlet which I spoke you of and which I send to you by the same post. It contains also 4 very interesting addresses delivered at the celebration and dealing with Agassiz from different points of view. You will find therein some interesting, almost classical pictures of the famous „Hôtel des Neuchâtelois", of the birth-place of Agassiz, of its first „aquarium" viz. the well in its father's garden, a drawing most remarkable for a young boy. – It would have been nice to reproduce the tombstone of Agassiz, after the picture you so kindly presented to me at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery. I was asked by my friend to send it and did so, but the picture proved to be not „sharp" enough for reproduction by phototype. But, nevertheless, I am proud on having seen, through your kindness, Agassiz's grave, and on possessing, very likely the only picture of it in our country.

Now let me tell you, how I went on with my journey after the Niagara falls; we spent some days in New-York, without any official programm, as the Congress was then closed, and some congressists had left for Europe already; other ones went to Yellowstone Park or Montreal etc. Only 5 of us, all Europeans, went to the Bermuda Islands; the trip itself was splendid and a good rest after the rather strenuous time of the Congress. The islands are a [illegible]

St. Imier
March 28th, 1908.

Dear Sir,

I am very obliged to you for having sent to me another copy of the Mount Auburn Cemetery Pamphlet, which I got few days after your card of the 6th of March; for both I send you my best thanks! I regret being so busy now, at the end of the school-year, for writing you a letter; I hope to be able to let you know later on how I am getting on and to send you a copy of my lecture when it will be printed, which is not quite sure yet, as the manuscript is in hands of the redaction, but has not received any approval yet. Did you ever hear about the proceedings of the Boston Congress having been printed and sent abroad? It seems to me a long time since the meeting, sufficient for having made the proceedings ready, if they should be. I did not, at any rate, get them, nor did I get the reprints of my little note on the „Compass-ants". — I am managing in our Museum, a small exhibition of the fishes, corals, molluscs, echinoderms etc. which I brought home from the Bermuda Islands and afterwards prepared; a lot of picture-post-cards illustrate the flora, topography and habitants of those lovely islands, where I am trying to spend the winter 1909-1908, if possible! — For the present I am trying to change my residence for Montreux, on the Lake of Geneva, a delightful place and climate! I let you know about it, if I may succeed. Many thanks and kind regards to Mrs Deane and to yourself, Yours sincerely Linder

[illegible]

— Carte postale —

Union postale universelle. Weltpostverein. Unione postale universale.

SUISSE. SCHWEIZ. SVIZZERA.

Nur für die Adresse.

Côté réservé à l'adresse

10

ST IMIER 28.III.06.—2

Mr. W. Deane
23 Brewster Street
Cambridge Mass.
U.S.A
Etats-Unis.

Dr. Ch. Linder
St. Imier.

St.-Imier, August 23d, 1900

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your long and interesting letter of the 9th of June! All what you tell me about the fine vegetation in your surroundings, about your patiently and carefully collected herbarium, makes me wish that I could cross over again and spend some time with you, having a not less interesting, but a less strenuous time than last year during the Congress. But this year, instead of crossing the great water, I stayed with a friend and collegue of mine for 3 weeks at the sea side, at Quiberon, a slender peninsula of the Bretagne (France). We had a very nice time there, always fine weather, fine sea-bathing, rambling among the wild scenery of the granite-shore, collecting of animals, which they commun and well known they are. I was pleased to find once myself in their natural state and abode. The people too, is very quaint and interesting, mostly living on fishing and working in the factory of the famous sardines of „Amieux" and others. — When, as several friends of mine did, you wrote that, after the failure of Montreux, good fortune would smile upon me ere long, you were right: after 2 test-lessons in presence of 7 professors, 7 candidates having taken part at the competition, I was elected teacher at the highschool for girls' and Gymnasium of the same, at Lausanne, — a big official, well kept, school. So, that is much better than Montreux, as Lausanne is the capital town of the canton de Vaud, has an University; besides I have my parents and sister at Lausanne, all my friends and ancient professors, as I made my classes and studies all at Lausanne. — I am going to part with St. Imier next week, not without some emotion, because I had worked here 3½ years under somewhat difficult circumstances, but had grown the more attached to it and to the friends I got by and by. — My address in Lausanne will be Avenue Montagibert No 10, where I shall be glad to get news from you. In the meanwhile I send my kind regards to you and Mrs Dame. Yours truly

[Rec'd Sept. 2, 1908]

Carte postale.

Union postale universelle. Weltpostverein. Unione postale universale.

SUISSE SCHWEIZ SVIZZERA.

Nur für die Adresse.

St. Imier 23.VIII.08. XII

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street.
Cambridge Mass.
United States of America

Dr. Ch. Linder
St. Imier

[Rec'd
Ap. 5, 1909]

Lausanne
March 24th. 1909.
Ave. Montagibert.

Dear Sir,

I have been long before answering your kind letter of the 31th. December, but I had a busy winter with much work at school and at home. I wish first to thank you for your kind wishes and I hope that you and Mrs. Deane have well begun the new year and spent a good winter in good health. Winter has been long with us, though not very hard, but we are longing for spring's beginning, – not only in the calendar, but in nature! I went to-day, with my laboratory-boy, for collecting frosh-eggs; but, alas!, we found the [illegible]

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you have also commemorated at Cambridge; the other is a pamphlet on the compass-ant-hills, – a more complete notice on the subject I had dealt with at the Boston Congress. I learnt the other day, that the ants have very rare hills in America, though the species are closely related with those in Europa! The fact is very interesting and seems to depend on the more extreme climate you have in America: hot enough in summer, but cold in winter, that means: no necessity of steep hills for catching sun-rays, but necessity of protection beneath the ground during the winter.

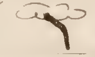
With kind regards to Mrs. Deane and to you

I am your's truly
Dr. Chs. Linder.

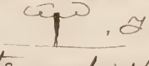
still covered with ice and melting snow, while ~~at~~ other times I was more successful at about the same date. I am going to hatch and rear several common animals for the use and observation in the inferior degrees, where natural science will next be newly introduced in form of intuition.

Besides, the natural science will very likely be developed also in the higher ~~to~~ classes, and you will understand that all those changes are of great interest but also ~~of~~ a great lot of work to me.

You ask me, in your last letter, about the „trombes", what I mean by "évolution"; I meant only to say "development or growing of the phenomenon. In regard of the sentence „elle avait débuté par la forme verticale," I may add that the first figure is concerned, which represents a „water-spout" like a „broken line"



whilst the trombe had first shown the vertical shape like



. I am not sure of being quite understood by you, as I have some difficulty in explaining in english what in french is already somewhat too „elliptically" expressed.

I send you with the same mail a newspaper's abstract on a paper I read about Darwin's 100th anniversary, which, I am sure,

I delivered also 2 lectures on the Bermuda Islands: one more scientific, the other more popular with lantern slides.

and the demonstration and which substitutes the spoken word to the eternal reading. I worked every morning in the Swiss Herbarium, trying to get better knowledge of the more common plants of our flora, visiting also the fine botanical museum and the botanical gardens. From 11-12 every day I heard ~~a~~ lecture on „Man's position in the animated nature", a sort of very interesting and intuitive course on Evolution. In the afternoon, a lecture on the newest chapters of modern Chemistry, followed by a chemical laboratory with special training for school-experiments, — which I had chosen amongst other scientific courses as being most useful to me and restoring to my memory lot of facts I had formerly learnt and forgotten, as well as quite ~~the~~ new ones. —

Zürich, Plattenstrasse 19
August 9th. 1909

Dear Sir,

My letter will not be a long one this time, as I am spending some days in Zürich with a lot of things to see and to learn, but I take at last the opportunity of sending you my photo which I had made here and which I am pleased to present you as ~~I~~ you wished it in your last letter; I inclose a small notice on Darwin, which perhaps will interest you, — but, please, think that I only was allowed 10 minutes for reading it, so that I had to shorten into a few pages the many things I had read about the matter. I shall be delighted if you will kindly reciprocate by sending me your own picture, and I shall keep it as fine souvenir of our meeting at Boston and as a token of the friendship which you so friendly bestow on me young man.

Do you know that I met in Lausanne, and hope to meet again, Mr Wheeler, entomologist at Harvard University, formerly New-York, the great myrmecologist? We also had got acquainted during the congress and kept in touch by occasional correspondence and exchanges of books or pamphlets. He is spending his vacations in Lausanne with his wife.

Though we have an awfully rainy summer, I am spending my holydays in various ways, first staying a week at home, during the swiss festival of gymnastics, which was much spoilt by incessant rain, then spending a week at St Imier, where I saw lots of friends and old pupils and enjoyed to see again the places where I had pleasure and work during those 3½ last years. Afterwards I left Lausanne for Zurich, for a fortnight's vacation's course at the university; it is a way of ~~b~~ reloading again one's "scientific accumulators" which I enjoyed much already 3 years ago, at Zurich also, We were about 160 attending those lectures, ladies and men, and besides the day's work, had a very nice time, meeting every evening, getting acquainted and exchanging opinions. The University did every thing for making our stay at Zurich agreable, and organised excursions, evening-parties, recitals, evening-lectures and led us to the beautiful concerts at the „Tonhalle". It was of course a strenuous time, but within this fortnight, we were able to gather as much knowledge and in a more interesting and living way, as through books. Now I am spending 3 days more here, after the end of the course, having some friends to see and some places of interest to visit. —

Then I shall be back in Lausanne,
where I will have yet 2 weeks holydays
which I may use for taking some
rest or making one or two excursions.
The school is to begin again on the 30th
of August, and though it be my second
year in that school, I will have much
to reorganise, for which I had no time
left in the first year; I will also have
to train a new „laboratory-boy" on
whose cleverness and punctuality will
depend much of my practical school-
-work. – Before closing my letter I
have to thank you much for your kind
last letter, which I unfortunately have
not with me, so that I may have failed to
answer you some question or writing you
on some special point. If it be so, I will do
it latter, when at home again. With
kind regards and compliments to Mrs.
Deane and to you, yours truly J. Ed. Linder.

Carte postale

SCHWEIZ SUISSE SVIZZERA

MARTHERAY 1.IX.09 IX

[Recevd Sept. 11, /09 & ans.
since [illegible]]

Walter Deane, Esq.

Brewster Street 29

Cambridge

Mass.

Lausanne, 31st August 1909.

Dear Sir,

Though I am so busy for writing a letter, I should not like to put off thanking you for your very kind letter and for the really good picture, which is of great value to me and which allows me to remember more vividly our meeting at Boston. You look so kind and so young of heart, just as I got to know you by your letters; I only regret that I am so far off from you, as I should like to talk with you about many interesting things ~~others~~ and to learn to know some more botany than I do. As you suppose in your letter I had just begun work;

on the very day when your letter and photograph reached me safely and caused me a great and agreable surprise. By the way, I wonder if my picture arrived as safely as yours, as I only thought too late of wrapping it better up; I hope it has not been too much injured. After the fortnight's lectures at Zurich, I travelled home by the indirect way, staying some days here and there, resting and making walks; I also found some plants interesting to me, though not very rare, as Pinguicula vulgaris, Drosera anglica, Spiranthes estivalis, and other ones which I did not know yet. At Zurich I had enjoyed much the Botanical gardens, where not only systematic arrangement but biological as well is ~~the~~ displayed. I think, I already wrote you that the 5, 6, 7. 8th inst. we have at Lausanne the annual meeting of the Helvetic Society of Nat. Science, the most important ~~be~~ scientific body of our small country. — I should like to know occasionally if you did ever come across of some litterature about the red-purple flower (sterile) which occupies the centre of the white "umbella" of Daucus Carota? Do you also have that particularity with you in the U.S. and what do you think about its origin and its biological meaning, as for attracting insects for instance? The question does not seem to be settled at all amongst biologists, and I have, during my holydays, taken a great interest in it, as ~~a~~ I had lots of Daucus to examine and to look at. I should like to thank you once more and in a more adequate way for your letter and your picture, but my poor english does not allow of it. Thanks from the heart and very kind regards to you and Mrs. Deane, from

Yours very sincerely

Lausanne
December 24th, 1910.
Avenue de Montagibert 10

Dear Sir,

I am ashamed of being so late and much behind the time in sending to you and Mrs. Deane my and my family's best wishes for Christmas and for a happy new year. I received your kind card and wishes yesterday and thank you very much for having not forgotten me though I did not write to you for many months as I indeed should have done. It's of no use to excuse myself, as it would be always the same

for hearing the lessons and training the ear to french language; I sometimes spoke with her, in my bad english of course; but dont know their name nor the sort of studies she has made. – A year ago, I got from Woodshole a nice preserved specimen of Pectinatelle magnifica (Leidy) that interesting bryozoon of yours, which has also crossed the ocean and become an immigrant at Hamburg for instance. I intended to work out a little notice on it and to exhibit the specimen at our Society and to present it afterwards to our Museum, – but have not found yet ~~the~~ the time nor the litterature necessary, – schoolwork being a hydre with many tentacles which allow me no other work beside. If I mention the Pectinatella, it is argument: much work during the schooltime, at home and at school, and then, during the vacations, as a sort of reaction, much lazziness and the application of the law of the least effort! Being really tired after the summer-semester, I did not join the zoological Congress at Graz, as those meetings and travellings, besides their scientific interests, mean always a good deal of restlessness and fatigue. But I thought, at that time, much of the Boston Congress and of our pleasant intercourse and meeting there, with all the interesting and pleasant souvenirs connected with my visit to the U.S.A. — By the way, did you ever get the Proceedings of the Boston Congress? I did not gett them yet, though 3 years have since elapsed, and I have received the „advance prints" of my little note on the „ant-mounds". We heard with many regrets of the death of Alexander Agassiz, one of ours as well as of yours. — As for myself, I unfortunately keep in little touch only with science, as „science" teaching takes all my time, but has quite another meaning ~~as~~ than working in science. That may last some years yet, as we actually undergo a deep change of programs to which we have to adapt our teaching by some quite new ways for our country.

I had for some time as an „auditrice" a lady who had studied in Cambridge, and who joined, though much older than our pupils, the classes of our Gymnasium for asking you, what you would think of a trial made by me at Lausanne of rearing some statoblasts of Pectina=tella, in laboratory aquarium and in fresh water. If ever you should come across some of those statoblasts, would you be kind enough to send to me some, dried (but of course not killed nor preserved) inclosed in a letter? I wrote ~~of~~ to Woodshole to that effect but never got any answer. But there is no hurry and you would only send me some if ever you occasionally come across those statoblasts. –

It's a great pleasure to me to have now a big aquarium set up at school, exhibited in the lobby to the great interest of our pupils.

It is meant to contain especially indigenous water-fauna and -flora, but for the present wintertime I have given it some more lively inhabitants as Carassius auratus, Leuciscus idus, „Cat-fish" and „Sun-fish", the 2 later ones originated from N-America. It is a lively-coloured scene of nature, and a good piece of intuitive teaching, especially for those little girls of 10 years to which I am, according to the new program, teaching the first elements of natural sciences, and for which every thing is new and interesting.

Now, with my wishes and compliments to you and to Mrs Deane, I am, in spite of my long silence, your's

faithfully J. Ph. Kinder

[illegible] „catfish" I recently got an interesting paper from the Dpt. of Fisheries, Washington, which since my visit there sends me regularly many [illegible]

Lausanne, July 2nd, 1911
Ave. de Montagibert 10

Dear Sir

I have been long before answering and thanking you for your kind letter of the 26th of March and your card of the 23d of April, with both of which you made me a great pleasure. To excuse my long silence, let me tell you, that your letter and card arrived at home while I was abroad and that I found them only at my return, in the middle of May; but at that time I found such a heap of things to do after my absence, besides the trimestrial written examinations to make and to correct, that I had to put up the answers to those letters which did not require an immediate one, — though I should have liked

made that exhibition a beautiful one, with many plants we dont usually see in our central Europe. In the quiet and comfortable boarding house we never were numerous, but I had the good chance of meeting there two American, Mr. and Mrs. Stone; as the are from Boston, we had soon found some „points de contact" and got very good friends, glad to keep company to each other and to cheer up each other, as Mr. Stone's wife was ill most of the time and Mr. Stone prevented from enjoying much of Florence, and as I was in a similar case. Mr. Stone was formerly professor of Physics and Mathematics, a reason more for making our acquaintance an easy one, — but now he is travelling with his wife, and having left Florence to have sooner a bit of conversation with you. I have spent my 2 week's spring-holydays and 4 other weeks in addition during which I had a substitute at my school) in Florence, visiting my sister who was ill there, and being very busy for setting all her things in order and preparing the journey home. Though I was not there for sight-seeing and though the weather was rather bad, I saw, by the way, many interesting things, without however seeing all what an average visitor would see; the hours of my occupations, as well as my condition of mind did not allow me to see much of the famous galleries; but I saw the very interesting collection of wax-models of human anatomy (12 big rooms; end of the 18th century); the Tribuna Galilei, with historical instruments from Galileo, Galvani, Volta, da Vinci, and many other documents of that glorious time when Italy was a classical ground for science as well as for arts. I saw, during a week almost every afternoon, aviators flying, 2 or 3 of them at a time, - a very impressing sight, which I had for the first time. After I returned to Lausanne, we had an aviation-meeting too, very successful, and I went with our girls to see the apparatus's exhibited. In Florence I saw yet the king and the queen, along with a splendid display of soldiers of every description. Then I visited the ~~[illegible]~~ fine international floricultural exhibition, which you would have much enjoyed and which I should have liked to visit in your company. You may fancy that the 2 factors: Italy and spring

LIGUE SUISSE POUR LA PROTECTION DE·LA·NATURE

M. Le 1er août 1906 la **Société helvétique des sciences naturelles** a institué une commission spéciale ayant pour mission de préserver la nature de la Suisse contre l'industrie et le tourisme et de restituer en partie ce qui lui a déjà été ravi. Cette commission, nommée **Commission suisse pour la protection de la nature**, s'est mise aussitôt à l'œuvre: d'abord en créant dans chaque canton des sous-commissions à l'aide desquelles elle a pris les mesures nécessaires pour conserver les blocs erratiques, témoins de l'époque glaciaire, dont l'existence était menacée; ensuite en amenant les cantons à édicter des lois pour la protection non seulement de la flore alpine, mais aussi de toute la flore et la faune suisse qui restent la propriété du peuple et doivent, pour cette raison même, être protégées contre l'extermination; enfin en établissant de grands «asiles réserves», où faune et flore se développeront librement comme aux temps primitifs, avant que l'homme eût pénétré dans les Alpes.

De ces «réserves», dont plusieurs devront dans l'avenir s'étendre sur toute la Suisse, la plus grande est celle de la Basse-Engadine entre les communes de Scanfs, Zernez et Schuls. Elle sera désignée dorénavant sous le nom de **Parc national suisse.** C'est la première «réserve» totale visant à la protection de tous les animaux et de toutes les plantes et la première grande «réserve» de l'Europe. Pour trouver les fonds nécessités par le fonctionnement de notre œuvre, la création du parc national et autres réserves au moyen d'un bail (dont la durée première sera de 25 ans) voire même d'un achat, la commission a décidé de former une **Ligue suisse pour la protection de la nature.** Chacun peut en faire partie, soit en payant une contribution annuelle d'au moins 1 franc, soit en versant une fois pour toutes la somme de 20 francs au minimum.

Nous sommes heureux de pouvoir vous compter parmi nos membres. Les sommes ainsi recueillies étant employées presque exclusivement à exercer une protection active de la nature, il a fallu renoncer à faire paraître une revue ou autre publication. Notre seul organe officiel est le *Rapport annuel de la Commission suisse pour la protection de la nature*, dont le quatrième vient de paraître. On peut l'obtenir jusqu'à épuisement contre l'envoi de 1 franc. Ces rapports annuels donnent des informations précises sur les faits et gestes de notre commission et sont indispensables à la connaissance du mouvement protectionniste dans notre patrie.

La Ligue suisse pour la protection de la [illegible] a déjà groupé 12,000 membres dans le courant de sa courte existence — résultat vraiment encourageant — et la somme collectionnée est de 33,000 francs, dont la majeure partie devra être capitalisée, vu qu'elle provient surtout des versements de membres à vie et de généreux dons. Pour exercer en grand notre œuvre — ce qui est indispensable — il nous faut atteindre le chiffre de 25,000 adhérents. C'est pourquoi nous vous prions instamment d'être infatigable dans le recrutement de nouveaux membres parmi vos connaissances et surtout parmi la jeunesse qui récoltera plus tard le fruit de nos travaux, elle, qui ne se laisse arrêter ni par les soucis ni par les doutes et dont le cœur est plein d'enthousiasme pour toute noble cause.

I am very likely going to spend in the country, resting, reading and trying to extend my knowledge of the common plants and their most conspicuous characters, – all that for my own and my pupils benefit. – Reading again your last letter, I see that I almost forgot to express you my sympathy about the railway accident and to congratulate you about your happy escape. – About the paper on Dr. Penhallow, I think that I wrote you a card after having received it, and expressed you my thanks as well as my admiration for the warm and hearty sketch you had written about your friend. – Please, dont take any trouble about Statoblasts of Pectinatella; writing you about it, I was just trying a chance, as I had seen and secured specimens of it when I was in Woods Hole and Philadelphia. – With my kindest regards to Mrs. Deane, as well as to you, I am

yours very sincerely
Ch. Linder

I enclose a notice giving you some information about the lately created Swiss National Park, which is to be followed by other „reserves".

some time after me, and Mrs. Stone having recovered remarkably well, they have come to spend some weeks or even months at Lausanne, where I have the pleasure to see them sometimes and to be of some help to them. I should like to do the same to you if ever you should come over with Mrs. Deane and stay some time in Switzerland or especially at Lausanne. You see how nice it is for me having been at Boston and seen a tiny bit of the U. S.; had that not been, I would not have got nearer acquainted with such nice people, nor had, in spite of the illness of my sister, such a tolerable time at Florence, where I would have felt ~~myself~~ very lonely. – By the way, I am glad to hear from you, that the trans=

=actions of the Boston meeting are not lost yet, and that Mr. Henshaw will take the trouble of securing their issue. At my return from Italy, I resumed teaching with much pleasure; then came the pleasant school-excursions, each of a day; one with the Gymnasium (Neuchâtel - Chaumont), the other with the high school for girls (Colombettes - Bains de Monbary - Gruyère), - both favoured by fine weather; as teacher of science in both schools, I had to participate at both excursions and had much pleasure with my colleagues and with the pupils which show themselves so different ~~fr~~ in an excursion from what the seem at school!

Now are the examinations for the „diplome" for the girls of 18 who leave the Gymnasium after 3 years and may, if they choose and don't marry or engage before, go to the University, or take a post in private tuition. Those examinations last a fortnight and the girls are very tired and are sometimes loosing their head. I have 3 days examinations with them, in 6 different subjects of science; the teacher ~~for~~ is always assisted by two „experts" not belonging to the school. This week I am going myself as an expert to the boy's college and Gymnasium, what I find very useful and interesting, as it is the only opportunity we teachers have to hear what and how our colleagues at other schools are teaching in the same line; it may give us some useful hints and suggestions. From the 11.th of July, we shall have our vacations, which

[Rec'd Oct 11, [11]]

Lausanne, 1. X. 1911
Ave. de Montagibert 10

Dear Sir,

my best thanks for your interesting note on Trillium and for your letter which I received soon after examination and which caused me, both of them, a great pleasure. Since I wrote you last, we have had a very hot and dry, but pleasant summer, during which the hôtels and pensions in the mountains and in the country will have made up for the past wet summer-seasons. After the close of our school-year and our examinations in July, I spent the first forthnight at home, resting, reading and making nice walks. Then I left for [illegible], a nice [illegible]

two weeks at school, we had best-vacations every afternoon, but now, rain and cold [illegible] till [illegible] we [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The week of [illegible] vacation I attended at Zurich several lectures delivered on many subjects ~~[illegible]~~ for the use and improvement of teachers. — Your kind suggestion of joining "Ligue pour la protection de la nature" is a very nice idea and I shall be delighted to forward to the proper authorities the contribution which you will send to me; you will then have the card of member and the relating papers directly sent to you. — I regret that I had no chance of seeing your home and your collections, especially your herbarium, but I think I had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Deane, at Harvard Medical School, where you introduced me to her during a lunch we took under the tent. Please, remember me to her, and receive for Mrs. Deane and for yourself my kind regards and believe me sincerely yours many old quaint houses and streets, as well as fine and modern buildings and conveniences; there we had the annual meeting of the „société helvétique des sciences naturelles", in which I always find much interest in account of the lectures and papers, as well as pleasure in the company of scientists of my friends; for myself, I am only a passive hearer and spectator, as my schoolwork prevents me from personal scientific work. Besides the sessions, the meeting always includes social gatherings, excursions, visits to manufactures; so we visited a very interesting iron-forge and foundry with its wonderful mechanical tools and machines.

After Solothurn meeting I spent 10 days on the shore of the lake of Zoug, along with an aunt, 4 (female) cousins and their children. Those were lovely and quiet days, and a most diverting and brain-resting time with all those relatives of every age; besides, a splendid opportunity for bathing in sunshine and in water, of which we took the most possible, up to 2 or 3 times a day. One night we went up to the Rigi for watching the sunrise and the full moon's going down, along with a splendid panorama of the the mountains and the plateau. The way home we took on the opposite side, towards the lake of Vierwaldstätten and Vitznau-Weggis.

Then I went for two weeks on the Mont Soleil, above St. Imier, enjoying again the country where I had been teaching 3½ years, and meeting ~~with~~ many friends, colleagues, old pupils and other acquaintances. The last week of our vacations I spent at home, and took up schoolwork again on September 4th [illegible]

Lausanne, October 31st 1911.
Avenue Montchoisi 10

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind letter and the money-order which I received a few days later. As you will see from the enclosed receipt, I sent your money to the proper place, and by the time you get my few lines, you must have received the card for life-long membership and the different printed matters which are related to the question. As you presume, I am again very busy, as no private scientific work can be done at [illegible], with school work, having this year 13 classes on the average of 2 subjects of science in each (besides, many of the subjects are to be worked out according to a new program and I have much to do for making science palatable and attractive (though not amusing!) to the younger girls. During the weeks of our autumn vacations, I followed in Zurich some lectures for teachers

[illegible] in some [illegible]
[illegible] physics [illegible]
pupils, and so on. The time seemed only too short
and the lectures too numerous to be attended [illegible]
[illegible] would have liked. There were about
40 different courses in philology, mathematics,
astronomy, physics, geology, botany, zoology, etc.,
attended by 319 teachers [illegible] and some [illegible],
a number [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] from time to time [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] his Home, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] going to [illegible] in America,
Albany. — As you see, I cannot write [illegible], but
wanted to let you know about the voyage, [illegible]
some. With my kind regards to [illegible] and
to you, I am yours very truly [illegible]

he had hoped to get out in the [illegible] [illegible]. — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of June. —

Our winter is, as yours, very mild; we had only a few days snow and frost in the beginning of February; now it is almost spring! Yesterday and to-day we have vacations, what I might call mid-winter[illegible], and that allows me to write to you, as I have not much time usually. The other day, I have studied the natural history [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], which I had occasion to [illegible] in Philadelphia and New-York and of which I had a [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the laboratory of Woods Hole; I visited it often [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which I had [illegible] of it yet, as it is only known in USA and near Hamburg. My friend St. [illegible] is now back in America and have given us [illegible].

With my and my mother's kind thanks to you and Mrs. [illegible] for your sympathy, receive my best regards and remember me to Mrs. [illegible]

Sincerely yours [illegible]

---

* heart-disease and asthma.

Lausanne, February 24th 1912.
Avenue de [illegible] 11

[Rec'd Mar. 6/12]

Dear Mr. [illegible],

Accept my best thanks for your letter of sympathy, and for the kind feelings you and Mrs. [illegible] express to me and to the members of our family at the occasion of my dear father's death.

As it often occurs in such cases of sad surprise and busy times, I did not think to let you know that [illegible]. As you [illegible] indeed supposed, my father was [illegible]; he had resigned his profession as pastor in [illegible] 1911, on account of his health, but hoped to be able to work yet for himself and to finish and publish many volumes of private work which he has now left unfinished for ever! His sufferings were not acute (*), but his forces vanished gradually, so that he had a peaceful end; his mind was clear up to the end, and he was in bed only the few last days. This is a comfort for my mother and for me, that we were able, without any foreign assistance, to care for him and to live with him up to the [illegible]

Our family in Lausanne is now very much reduced; my mother and I are left alone, and you guess that besides the school-work I have now a good deal of [illegible] and [illegible] to everyone. My sister is still [illegible] about [illegible]; in April it will be a year that I visited her in Italy and brought her home to a Sanatorium in Switzerland. We still hope, and the doctor makes us hope too, that she will recover ... but it seems a long time for us!

I was very interested about what you ~~[illegible]~~ wrote about your family and about the [illegible] of his [illegible]; it is really [illegible] to reach such an age and to enjoy a good health altogether!

My father was born 1842, the youngest of 3 brothers, of which 2 became pastors and 1 [illegible]. Their father had been pastor also. He studied theology in Basle, Heidelberg and [illegible]. Then he was 2 years assistant pastor, then
10 years pastor in [illegible], [illegible]
10 years " in Riehen " "
where he married and got 2 children
and 24 years pastor at the ~~german~~ swissgerman parish in Lausanne, that is an amount of 46 years of pastoral activity. Besides his professional activity, my father has done much private work and published much of it, in various ways: local history of the places where he was pastor; history of the Reformation [illegible] of that time; later on he took, especially, to exegetical researches about the New Testament. It would be difficult for me to explain, especially in English, what were the [illegible] points of view he arrived at in [illegible] of [illegible] of the gospels and of the [illegible] or symbolical meaning of some parts as [illegible] for instance. He was much interested also in early christianity, and in agriculture, especially [illegible], which he ~~[illegible]~~ practised [illegible] as he stayed in the country.

Besides [illegible] a great deal of work, which [illegible] the papers and [illegible] he left, but unfortunately he was not allowed to enjoy his rest, the [illegible] which he had so well deserved [illegible]

Lausanne, den 7. Januar 1912.

P. P.

Schmerzerfüllt machen wir Ihnen die Mitteilung von dem Hinschiede unseres lieben

Dr. theol. Gottlieb Linder

alt Pfarrer

Er entschlief sanft, heute früh, nach längerem Herzleiden, im Alter von beinahe 70 Jahren.

Lausanne, Avenue de Montagibert, 10.

Die tieftrauernde Familie.

Trauerfeier: Mittwoch um $9^{1}/_{2}$ Uhr, in der deutschen Nationalkirche (rue Mercerie).

Das **Leichenbegängnis** geht um $10^{1}/_{2}$ Uhr vom Trauerhause ab nach dem Friedhof La Sallaz.

Imp. du Progrès, H. WAECHTER, Enning, 6, Lausanne

LAUSA
-8.II.12.-
EXPEDITION

Walter Deane Esq.

29 Brewster Street

Cambridge

U.S.A. Mass.

LA PIE GRIÈCHE empale sa provision d'insectes sur les épines des buissons.

Lausanne 21. XII. 1913
Montagibert 10.

CARTE POSTALE.

Dear Mr. Deane,

I heartily reciprocate ~~IMPRIMÉ~~ your kind wishes for you and for Mrs. Deane. I am sorry being too busy for writing a letter. School-work, family business, take most of my time. Besides I have been elected President for 1914 of our Soc. of Natural History. We are still living together, my mother, my sister and I. — Unfortunately my poor sister is still ill though we shoud still hope yet. I enjoyed much reading the biography of A. Agassiz by his son, and am very likely going to make an abstract of it four our Soc.

With best wishes and kind regards, yours J. [illegible]

LAUSANNE 22 · XII 1913

Etats Unis

W. Deane Esq.
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge
Mass.
U.S.A.

A. RICHARD. Champ Bougin 28, Neuchâtel.
Société Suisse pour l'Etude des Oiseaux et leur Protection.
Photograv. en druk v/h Roeloffzen, Hubner & Van Santen, Amst.

[illegible]

Lausanne, 28.XII.1914
Ave. Jolimont, Chalet des fleurs.

Dear Sir!

Receive my best thanks for your kind letter as well as for your Xmas pictures! As I was too late for my presenting the same to you, I [illegible] wish you and Mrs. Deane a happy new year which might prove to be a better one than 1914, with the end of the frightful war and with a solid and reasonable peace!

As for yourselves, I wish, you might enjoy, both of you, the best possible health, which is the most important fact and serves as a base to all other happiness and enjoyments.

As you presumed, I ~~am~~ was very busy at the end of year and of the term; at the same time I had to prepare the general meeting ~~and~~ of our Soc. vaud. des Sc. nat. and to deliver an annual report before leaving the president's chair, which is only attributed for [illegible]

=breach of that unfortunate war, which I never would have thought possible between civilised and humanitary central-european peoples! As for judging the responsibilities and the committed horrid acts of destruction and breaches of signed conventions, we do wait the end of the war and the settling of facts, though it is difficult [illegible], not to show its own instinctive sympathies for the side defending its right and fighting for justice!

Personally, I am not „mobilised" or under arms, and have resumed schoolwork from September. I would have to begin military duty only in case of emergency, in „complementary services", i.e. in military offices of the town. — By the way you may notice, that we moved in September; we now stay alone in a small cottage with a small garden, which provides me many chances of work and diversion from the sedentary [illegible] writing.

With kindest regards and best wishes to Mrs. Deane and to you, I am, Dear Sir, Your's sincerely C. Linder

As by chance I have on hand an extract of a daily paper to spare, I send it to you, not on account of its importance, but because it might be of some interest to you. By the way, I join an other extract giving an idea of our annual summer-meeting, generally held out of Lausanne (I had chosen Lugano when I had been doctor and knew some men who could assist me for the organization). You may not trouble for returning those extracts, as they are duplicates.

You will, as the whole scientific world did, have been sadly struck by the sudden death of Sir John Murray K.C.B. You remember that he attended the Boston Congress and ~~spoke~~ delivered an Address in a general meeting. I had been working at his Challenger laboratory for three months only, before returning from Edinburgh to the continent.

Another man in marine biology, I took great interest in, is Alexander Agassiz on whom I have read a lecture in our Society, after his son's biography.

Last summer I spent 3 weeks in Schaffhausen at a vacations-course for handwork, not as a purpose for itself, as would be professional training, but as a means of intuition, connected with almost all objects of teaching, and working with various tools and materials. It's what the german call "Arbeitsprinzip", the French "principe énergétique" or "méthode active". It's originated from America and England, took it's way through Germany and german speaking Switzerland. Now I try to make it known in french speaking Switzerland, at least in our "canton", by lectures I hold with demonstrations of the objects and concrete representations we manufactured at the course; which unfortunately was shortened by a week, by the [illegible]

Dom, Meissen

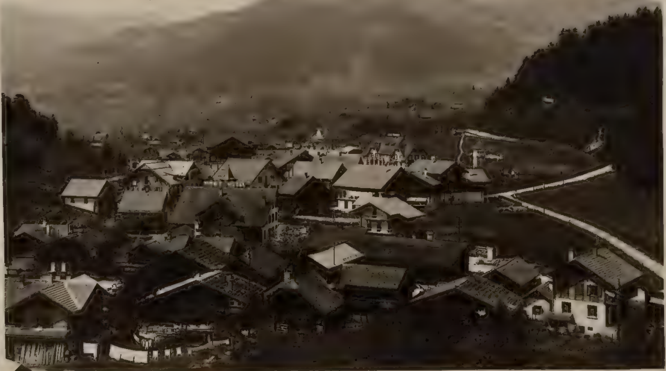
[illegible] Paul [illegible] Dresden

Lausanne 31. XII. 1921. Dear Sir! Many thanks for your kind letter. I wrote you in August and gave the letter of introduction to the [illegible] who went to Cambridge; did he write to you? My [illegible] and I are [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]ing the Xmas time. Cordial greetings from

Etats Unis. **Postkarte.**

ansd Apr. 1/922

W. Deane, Esq.
Brewster Street 29
Cambridge
Mass.



Gstaad. 1000 $^{m.}$ a/s.

6. VIII. 1924.

Gstaad - Generalansicht

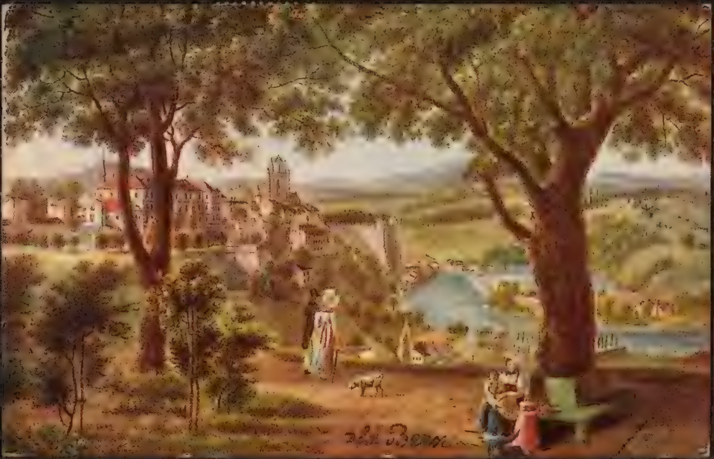
Dear Sir, From this lovely place where I am spending my holidays with my mother, we are sending you our best wishes for a pleasant and bright summer which, as I expect, you will spend in the country. With us, the weather has been wet rather a long time, but now the sun illuminates our broad valley which ranges from the soft green hills and dark wood up over the pastures and bare rocks to the glistening glaciers. A place I knew 25 years before but which has much grown up in account of an electric railway and has become a place of wintersport.

With kind regards, yours truly C. Linder.

27272 Wehrli A G, Kilchberg

CAMBRIDGE

W. Deane Esq.
~~Brewster Str.~~
Cambridge
Mass.
U. S. A.


Alt Bern

Lausanne 3.I.25

Caroline 5 B.

PRO JUVE

Dear Sir,

My mother and I received your kind greetings and wishes. May 1925 be a year of peace in the nations, of happiness and health for the individuals! We congra-tulate you about your activity and many interests at your high and wise age! As far as we [illegible], we enjoy a mild winter, [illegible] and nothing snow in Lausanne as far as yet, and [illegible] mountains. I often think of our meeting in Cambridge in 1897 [illegible]

With my kind regards, [illegible]

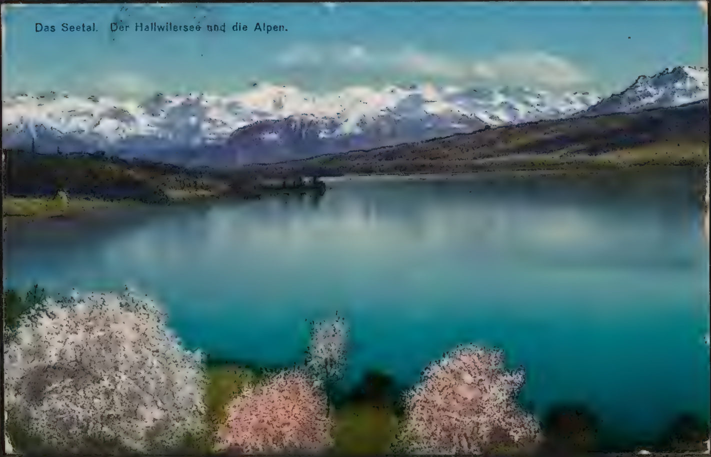
GABRIEL LORY senior (1763-1840)

Ansicht von Bern
Vue de Berne
Veduta di Berna

GRAVURE & IMPRESSION SADAG GENÈVE

LAUSANNE
4.I.25.12
II
LETTRES

W. Deane, Esq.
Cambridge, Mass.
29 Brewster Street
U. S. A.


Das Seetal. Der Hallwilersee und die Alpen.

CAMBRIDGE SEP 2 1 PM 1925 MASS.

BERN

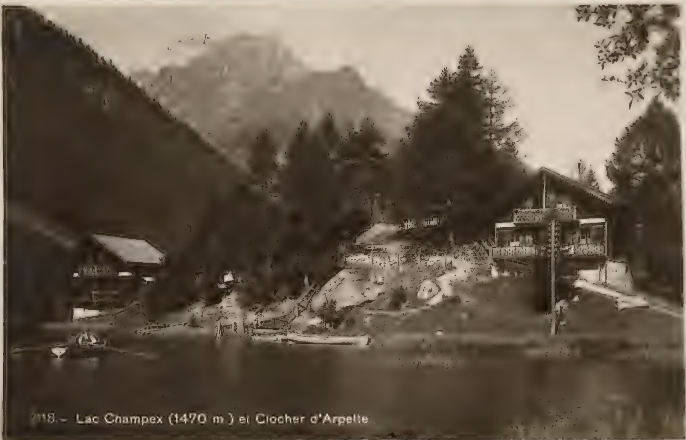
~~Cambridge Mass.~~ 38

(rcd Sept 3, 2[illegible])

W. Deane Esq.
Philbrook Farm
Shelburne
N.H.
~~Cambridge Mass.~~
~~Brewster Street.~~

1/VIII 25. Dear Sir, From a [illegible] this small lake, where I [illegible] days, resting after [illegible] ble in the mountains [illegible] very inte- [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] colum[illegible] [illegible]

Das Seetal [illegible]



2118.— Lac Champex (1470 m.) et Clocher d'Arpette.

une des îles.

rec'd Aug. 21/26

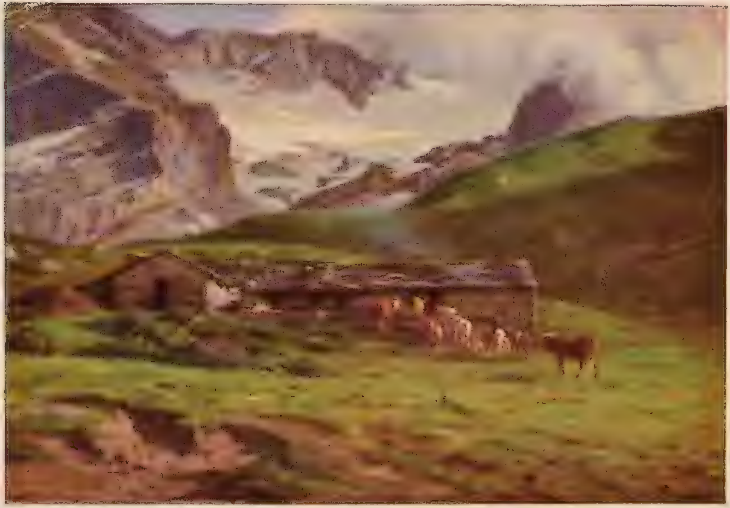
Mr.
R. Dacune
~~Brewster Street~~
~~Cambridge~~
Mass. U. S. A.

SOCIÉTÉ GRAPHIQUE NEUCHATEL

Champex, 28. VIII. 26

Dear Sir, From this lovely lake in the mountains (1500 m.) where I stayed 10 days occupied in limnological work for fisheries purpose, living and working in a rustic field-laboratory for myself, I am sending you my kind regards, and best and hearty thanks for your last card and good news. At this season of the year I cannot but remember our meeting at the Congress 1907 and highly appreciate your faithful keeping up our correspondence. Yours sincerely

F. Ch. Linder



PRO JUVENTUTE

HELVETIA 20

31.XII.1926

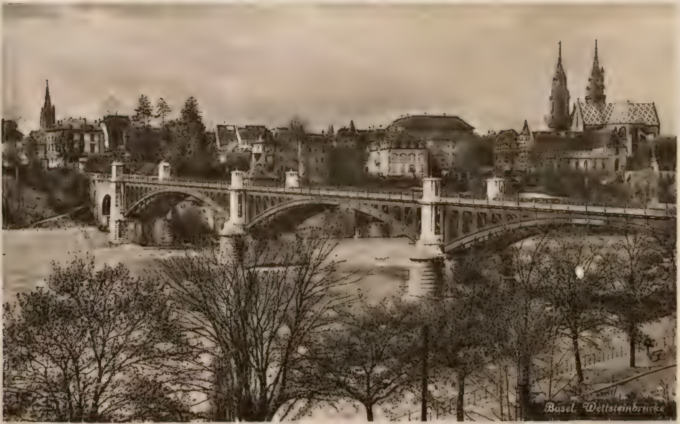
Mr.
H. Deane
Cambridge Mass.
Brewster Street

Imp. G. Vaney-Burnier S. A., Lausanne

[illegible], 31.XII.1926.
Dear Sir! My mother
and I are very much reciprocating
your kind wishes for a
good, happy and healthy
new year, and we thank
you for your Christmas
wishes. I am late, as I had
to finish a manuscript
[illegible] limnological
work at the [illegible]
[illegible], but it [illegible]
[illegible]
I hope [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] that it [illegible]
the results have been sufficiently
[illegible] for setting up
a fish-biting establishment.

[illegible]

EUGÈNE BURNAND (1850-1921)
Souvenir d'Anzeindaz - Erinnerung an Anzeindaz
Ricordo di Anzeindaz


Basel. Wettsteinbrücke

Lausanne, 11. IX. 27. Car line 5B.

Dear Sir, Many thanks for your kind and very interesting letter. It is now 20 years since we met and I am very grateful for your true remembrance of me. I spent very variated vacations, partly working at home, partly in the mountains, where I investigated the pelagic fauna of a newly created lake (electric plant) with the intention of watching its being populated in the future by natural means, as wind, aquatic birds carrying germs, in future years. At last I attended the 108th ~~[illegible]~~ session of our Swiss annual Society for Natural History, in Basle, my native town. Very interesting and much stim—[illegible]. Now Lausanne begins with its winter work. Many wishes and kind regards from my mother and yours sincerely

(Fabrication Suisse)

b 2829 Edition Photoglob, Zurich

U.S.A.

recd Sept 24/27

HELVETIA 20

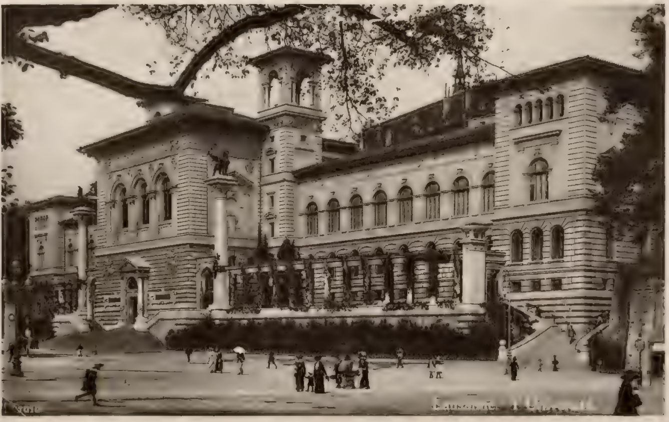
11.IX.27 14-15

Walter Deane, Esq.

Cambridge

Mass.

29 Brewster Street



[illegible], 24.XII.28

Dear [illegible],

[illegible] my mother and I [illegible] good wishes for 1929. [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] enjoy good health. I [illegible] the time when [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] [illegible] this summer [illegible] meeting of the [illegible]. It became a success, [illegible] to our fine country, the [illegible] weather [illegible]

With kindest thoughts and kind regards, [illegible]

LAUSANNE
7-18
24·XII
1928
EXP. LETTR.

H. Drewe
Bowdoin Street
Cambridge
U.S.A.

HELVETIA 20

Editions "Star" Lausanne

London
5, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden

J. B. Lippincott Company
Publishers
Washington Square

Philadelphia Sept. 17,1912.

Mr. Walter Dean,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor would say if you have 16 volumes of the Variorum Shakespeare you have all that have been published to this date. We have no positive dates for future volumes, but we would suggest that you send us an order to forward to you new volumes as issued to match, as that is the regular stock style.

Awaiting your reply, we remain,

Yours respectfully,

J. B. Lippincott Company.

821 Greenville St
Aiken S. Carolina

Dear Mr Deane,

You will forgive me for not writing before, I know, for, until a week or two, my strength has not been equal to the days demands, and I wanted to write more than a little note.

In the first place I want to thank you for sending me the article on the Marsh flowers I am much interested in the subject, and there is nothing like it, to draw one's thoughts from homesickness – to give them something interesting to think about.

You will ask if I do not like it here. Not as well as in [illegible] – The air does not

---

plants in [illegible] for me to get

How much I should have enjoyed hearing the lecture by Mr Collins on the Sargasso Sea. How does it keep on growing, without alteration, without changes – especially as to the power of reproduction it I should like to compare with an ordinary species

I cannot always name the plants that are brought me here but with the exception of "the Rain bush," – ("Japanese allspice") that I sent to Miss Day, I can put them in their genera. There is one I am a little doubtful about – that seems neither a silverberry or buffalo berry, but a near relative of the Elaeagnus – so I put it in press to take North for identification.

They write me from Amherst that they are glad I am here there is so much sickness about

agrees so well with you, that
there are so many flies!
Dr. & Mrs. Fairchild, are with
us - Dr. Fairchild is the President
of the New Hampshire Agricultural
College - He is here for his health
getting well from an illness,
and his wife sits by our side
on the piazza - and kills flies
with the swatter! taking care
of us both - and has gotten in
[illegible]! She killed 20 one morning!
It is naughty to complain of
this and not tell you that
February 5th we had our first
strawberries - and February
[illegible] our first trailing arbutus!

You must have been very busy
[illegible] to have prepared [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Shelborne - and

may I ask their whereabouts in Washington
so if I do stop in Washington going back
I might see them. Are they indexed? so
that I could easily find those I most wish
to see?
And I wish to see an Angelica atropurpurea
that plant constantly escapes me.
1200 plants seem to me to be an enormous
amount of work for one summer, I
cannot do one fourth of it!
Going back to the plants in the marsh -
There are some of them that I want for
the E. L. Collection. I know that you
are away in the summer, but do you
know anyone who would collect them
for me? I would pay for them. Marsh

and it is best for me to be here.

I can walk better than I did, and Mrs Fairchild takes me over to a church yard near, we sit down on the steps and rest and come back through a quaint old grave-yard.

When I try to walk by myself I get around the corner to the Doctor's house - they have a wee baby boy over there that I am very much interested in, he is a little flower to me, and I like to sit on their piazza when I find them busy and baby asleep - The forsythias and the Japanese quince have been blossoming in their yard for sometime - a phlox is in bloom here, and Jonquils, next door -

I hope to succeed in getting a

the flax blossom before I go home.
Remember me to Miss Deane
I am sorry she is not feeling strong
this winter —
and remember me to Mrs
Ames Ware, and to Mr Seymour,
and thank you very much
for being so kind to your
little friend
Elsie Locke

February 4th
1914

Thank you for sending me the paper on
the Salt Marshes & the changing
of the flora with the tide shut
away — by the new dam —
What surprises me is the short
time it took for changes to begin

[illegible]
Sequoia

ans'd 6/16.25/25

619 BOYLSTON STREET
BROOKLINE

Dear Mr. Deane

Can you tell me the name of this? The tree is on our place here in Brookline — probably planted many years ago by the late Henry Lee as this was his place. He built the house in 1850. Last autumn we had to cut down a spruce which had died — showing 72 rings and measuring 90 feet. We have a few others, still in good condition, much larger at the base which must be at least 100 feet tall.

The enclosed specimen and cones come from what appears to be a cedar — the wood is red and the tree sheds its bark. It is at least 30 feet tall and measures at base 12-14 inches. It is just now in full blossom. The cones I picked last autumn when closed. They were full of small triangular shaped seed — which I had hoped to send you, but cannot find. However, as the tree bears every year very heavily, will send some in the autumn if you care to have them.

I wish you could come over some day to see our nice old trees — a yew which bears delicious, sweet, red berries at the end of September (the Robins love them) — an Ironwood, very old and a fine specimen, other hornbeams, box trees, American beech, etc.

Hope you are very well and adding to your collection.

With affectionate regard,

One of your old boys,

Percival Hall Lombard.

([illegible])

Apr 24 1928.

Chamaecyparis pisifera
Sieb. & Zucc.
Sawara Cypress — Japan

Introduced in 1861 by J. G. Veitch to Great Britain and the following year by Dr. G. R. Hall to America. Hardy as far north as Southern Ontario and New England)

· BOURNE · HISTORICAL · SOCIETY ·

· Bourne · Massachusetts ·

and

William Sumner Appleton, Boston
George Francis Dow, Topsfield
Allan Forbes, Boston
Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, Cambridge
Eben S. S. Keith, Sagamore
William V. Kellen, Boston
Henry Cabot Lodge, Washington
Pres. W. H. P. Faunce, Brown University
Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Boston
Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University
Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Boston
Col. Theodore Roosevelt, New York
Charles H. Taylor, Boston
Thomas C. Thacher, Yarmouthport
Charles H. Tyler, Beverly
Joseph W. Whitcomb, Wareham

request that you read
the enclosed pamphlet describing
· APTUCXET ·
one of America's earliest trading posts
built in 1627

APTUCXET

– the zero Milestone in America's commercial progress

MCMXXI

· BOURNE · HISTORICAL · SOCIETY ·

· BOURNE · MASSACHUSETTS ·

AND

WILLIAM SUMNER APPLETON
Boston

GEORGE FRANCIS DOW
Topsfield

ALLAN FORBES
Boston

PROF. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART
Cambridge

EBEN S. S. KEITH
Sagamore

WILLIAM V. KELLEN
Boston

HENRY CABOT LODGE
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PRES. W. H. P. FAUNCE
Brown University

GOVERNOR ALVAN T. FULLER
Boston

PRES. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL
Harvard University

EX-MAYOR ANDREW J. PETERS
Boston

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT
New York

CHARLES H. TAYLOR
Boston

THOMAS C. THACHER
Yarmouthport

CHARLES H. TYLER
Beverly

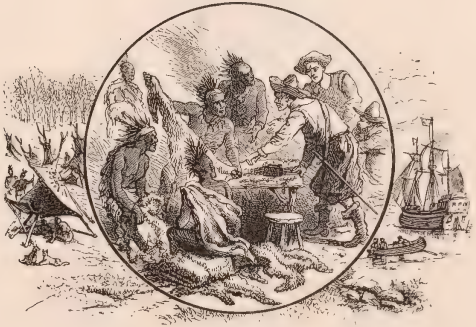
JOSEPH W. WHITCOMB
Wareham

Ask your co-operation
in marking and preserving the site of

· APTUCXET ·

BUILT 1627

The only one of the earliest Trading Posts
in America of which anything
now remains.



Trading with the Indians
(from an old print)

AFTER painstaking research, the exact spot on which this trading station stood, has been verified without a shadow of doubt. Careful excavation has disclosed many interesting relics and the complete foundations—the size and type of building have been revealed.

Located on the south side of Cape Cod, at the beginning of the ancient Manamet* portage across the isthmus near the mouth of Manamet River, now the western end of the Cape Cod Canal, at Bourne, Massachusetts, it furnished for many years a central trading point between the Indians of Long Island Sound, the English at Plymouth, the Dutch from New York, and the French from Canada via the Connecticut River.

From the correspondence of Governor Bradford, and from his history "*Of Plimoth Plantation*," it has been found that this Trading Post not only played a most vital part in the financial struggles of the early settlers, but appears to have been what can truthfully be called the Cradle of American Commerce.

In the spring of 1627—301 years ago—the leaders of the Plymouth Colony decided that if the debts of the plantation were to be liquidated, the trade of the colony would have to be placed in the hands of a syndicate which would and could control the entire situation, assume all debts and pay them off in a much shorter time than if each member of the company were to trade on his own account.

They drew up what has, so far, proved to have been the first business contract written and signed in America. This contract (given verbatim in Governor Bradford's *Letter Book*), specifically establishing this Trading Post, represents the beginning of orderly, well-organized business in this country. In view of the present world-wide development of our great industries and the creation on this side

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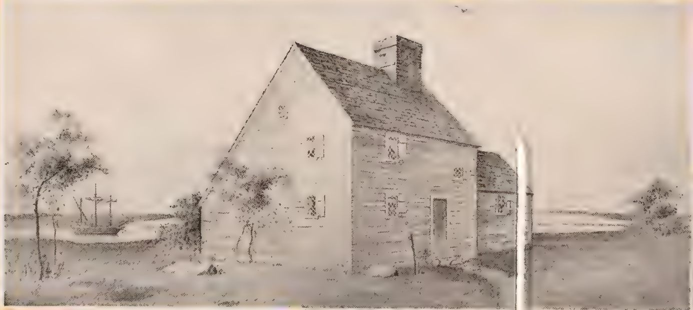
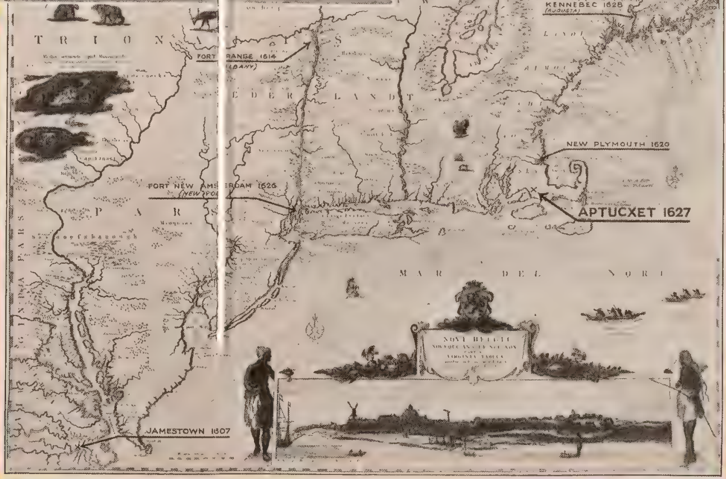
*The Indian word meaning "Trail of the burden carriers."



Architect's drawing of the replica of the APTUCXET Trading Post, which is to be built and maintained by public subscription. Great care has been exercised by the Bourne Historical Society to make sure that the replica duplicates the original in every particular. It is to be located upon the identical site of the original post, and is surrounded by twelve acres of land constituting a part of the memorial.


KENNEBEC 1628 (AUGUSTA)
FORT ORANGE 1614 (ALBANY)
FORT NEW AMSTERDAM 1626 (NEW YORK)
NEW PLYMOUTH 1620
APTUCXET 1627
JAMESTOWN 1607
MAR DEL NORT
NOVA FRANCIA

From an old Dutch map of the New World, showing the coast line from Maine to the Chesapeake, and indicating the locations of the earliest trading posts established by the Colonists.

of the Atlantic of the world's financial center, this little trading post at once assumes a unique position as a relic which should be preserved. From it, as one of the very first of the important outposts in New England—and hence in America—has developed the world commerce of the nation. It comes near being the zero milestone, if not *the* zero milestone of our commercial progress.

From a report in the Rijksarchief (National Archives) at The Hague, it has been learned that here the Dutch West India Company, through its representative, Isaac De Rasiere, then Secretary at Fort New Amsterdam, first introduced to the New England colonists the use of shell money—Wampum—which for years was legal tender in all transactions with the Indians—an event of much historical interest, as it marks a preliminary step in the development of our currency.

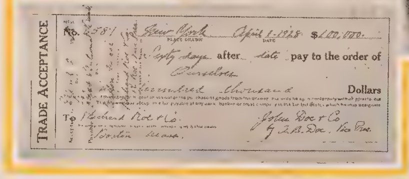
The Bourne Historical Society, which owns the ancient site, proposes to erect, on the original foundations, a replica of the old building. Twelve acres of land surrounding the site, bordering on the Canal which is destined soon to become one of the nation's great inland waterways, have been secured. With the grounds opened as a public park, the whole will make a fitting memorial to those earliest English, Dutch, and French traders who blazed the beginning of the trail for American business.

To accomplish this, pay off a small indebtedness still due on the cost of the land, and establish an endowment fund for upkeep and repair, the sum of fifty thousand dollars will be needed. The endowment will be held in trust by the State Street Trust Company, Boston, and the Bourne Historical Society (incorporated 1921) as Trustees.

Whether you are a recent comer to America's shores or a descendant of the early pioneers who traded at this little trading post in the wilderness, you are benefiting by their deeds and are enjoying, directly or indirectly, the fruits of their labors.

We, therefore, hope you will help in this undertaking. Your cheque, made payable to the *Bourne Historical Society* and mailed in the enclosed envelope to the State Street Trust Company, Boston, Mass., which has very kindly consented to act as Depositary, will be gratefully acknowledged.

Wampum, from the collection in the Peabody Museum, Harvard University. The medium of exchange in the early days of commercial transactions between the Colonists and the Indians.



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No. 581 New York April 1-1928 $100,000.

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Ourselves

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To Richard Roe & Co.

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John Doe & Co
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Specimen modern trade acceptance—a far cry in commercial matters from the primitive money shown above and the negotiable credit instruments of our own day.

Livermore & Knight Co.
Providence—New York—Boston

Bourne Historical Society

BOURNE, MASSACHUSETTS

The Society has received

FOR THE TRADING POST FUND

FIVE DOLLARS

A Gift from

MR. WALTER DRAKE

for which I am instructed to return a grateful acknowledgment.

Percival Hall Lombard

PRESIDENT.

Bourne, 25 MAY 19 26

Dear Mr. Deane:

You are certainly wonderful to contribute so generously to the Trading Post Fund, and I thank you not only on behalf of the Bourne Historical Society, as per the enclosed, but on my own account.

I hope, when you go the see the exhibit, you will drop in to Allan Forbes' office, on the same floor, and have a talk with him, and, incidentally, see his unique office and collections there. He would be glad to see you, I am sure. You know he was at Hoppy's - in the class below me.

Sincerely yours,

Percival Hall Lombard

Dear Mr. Deane:

You are a wonder to have gone to all that trouble about Chamaecyparis pisifera — (my, what a name!). We all will sleep better now that we know what to call it. I thank you a thousand times.

My daughter, who has just returned from a winter in southern France and Italy, picked up some cones exactly like the little ones from our Cypress, except that they are much larger, from the very old Cypresses along the Appian Way at Rome. She also brought home one like them but at least 3 inches long and 1½ in diameter from the largest of the Cypresses at Villa Falconieri at Frascati — the guide told her the tree was very very old.

Speaking of old things — if you are down town in Boston anytime before the middle of June, drop into the main office of State Street Trust Co. (State & Congress) and see the relics I dug up at the site of the old Pilgrim Trading Post, at Bourne. The local Historical Society, of which I am President, owns the site & we are just now trying to raise money with which to build a replica of the ancient building. For your information I enclose a pamphlet telling about it — not for a subscription — just to show you how I manage to keep myself out of mischief.

Sincerely yours

Percival Hall Lombard.

May 13-1928

and " 20 "

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London Harness Company

ACTUAL MAKERS AND IMPORTERS OF
High Grade Luggage and Leather Goods

60 FRANKLIN STREET
BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND DEVONSHIRE STS.
BOSTON

March 5, 1926

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

In reference to replacing the silver band upon your Cane. We were not aware that you considered us at fault in the matter for no claims were made when the Cane was left here. We simply had the order to make a new band and engrave it. Naturally we made a charge for same; but we believe you should have sent us the cane immediately upon noticing that it was loose - we could then have saved it.

Under the circumstances we do not feel that we can stand the entire cost of replacing the band, but will allow you one half, enclosing check to cover.

Yours very truly,

London Harness Company.

HHD/KH
Enc.

THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES
OF
PHILADELPHIA

LOGAN SQUARE

February 17. 1916

Dear Mr Deane:

It is always a pleasure to put any of my duplicates into appreciative hands. I have no private herbarium but I collect rather extensively and mostly in duplicate. The originals all go here to the Academy but the mere mechanical labor of getting out duplicates and writing labels is, to me — and most of us, I fear — so arduous and uninteresting a chore that I have never succeeded in distributing many of the actual thousands of specimens which I have stored away. My curating work here and my interest in local field work occupy so much of my time that it is quite impossible for me to carry on much exchange work. The Academy, however, would be very glad to accept any contribution, no matter how small, of New Hampshire plants. We are naturally weak in plants from there, just as Cambridge is weak in New Jersey material. How much of a series do you have from southern New Jersey? I would be very glad to send you in return such things as Eriocaulon decangulare, fr. S.C. & Ga. & other

Lophiola, Gyrotheca, Tofieldia racemosa, Narthecium,

Va. N.C. & Ga. [illegible] fr. & fl. N.J. S.

Amianthium, Smilax tamnifolia, S. laurifolia, etc —
if they would be of any interest to you. Or you
might send me a brief list of desiderata — we
might have some of the things you would care for.

Yours,

Bayard Long.

THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES
OF
PHILADELPHIA

LOGAN SQUARE

April 15. 1916

Dear Mr Deane :-

Your fine package of New Hampshire plants has already arrived. Many thanks — we are certainly grateful for so acceptable a donation to the Herbarium. I will be glad to endeavor to make you some return, if you will send me some further lists of your desiderata. I can supply you about half of the plants specifically mentioned in your first list sent me, and I have a number of good grasses and sedges which I think might be acceptable to you. No Micranthemum here — it is a very weak thing rarely collected with us.

Sincerely,

Bayard Long

Milton E. Lord
Accadamia Americana
Porta San Pancrazio
Rome (28)
Italy.

B.P.L.

CAMBR
SS
DEC 2
9 AM
1927

INSURE
VALUABLE MAIL

1 1

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

answd Jan. 14

Villino Aurelia. Rome
December 23. 1928.
rec'd Jan 5/29

Dear Mr. Dunn,

The silver knife arrived two days ago, and Mattie and I are both very much pleased with it. It really is a beauty, and we shall enjoy using it so much. It was dear of you to send it. We appreciate the thought.

We have been having great fun getting settled in this little villino, and we are pretty sure it is one of the choicest spots on earth. We have a splendid view of the city, and of the mountains beyond. The little house itself is picturesque, and so cosy and comfortable. We are very fortunate to have two little open fireplaces.

We are going to celebrate January sixth by having a little group of people here to read "Twelfth night". We should like to have you come, too!

Again, we both send our thanks for the handsome knife, and also our best wishes for the new year.

Very sincerely,

Rosamond Lane Lord

OLIVER A. LOTHROP, M. D.
101 BEACON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

December 12, 1912.

My dear Mr. Deane,-

Your letter arrived this morning. Will say that the case you refer to sounds like one for which very little can be done. However, if you like I will look at him free or for a small fee - and then could judge more accurately.

I shall try to get to the meeting Monday night, though I shall be late. I have a record or two to report. Hoping to see you later I am

Yours sincerely
Oliver

27 Irving Terrace
Cambridge.

My dear Mr. Deane,

I am getting up a Friendship Calendar for my aunt, Mrs. Brooks in Worcester & having heard her speak of you as an old friend I know it will please her to find you represented in this calendar. We are asking all the old friends as well as members of the family to write messages for her & I enclose a leaf for you. Will you be good enough to write some little personal message on it, rather than a quotation & thank you so much. The calendar goes to Aunt Hattie this week so will you kindly return the leaf as soon as you can. It is to be a surprise for her & we have not told Josephine about it either. Mr. Winthrop Scudder a friend of Father's has sent me your address!

Yours sincerely
Alice B. Lovett

February 22.

answered June 17

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

June 16, 1913

Dear Dr. Coolidge:-

On behalf of the Corporation, it gives me particular pleasure to extend to you and to the other members of the class of 1838, who are celebrating this year so memorable an anniversary of their graduation, a most cordial and hearty invitation to attend the Commencement day exercises. It would indeed be a privilege to me to welcome you here on this your seventy-fifth anniversary, and I need hardly add that the whole alumni body of Harvard would feel honored by your presence.

Very truly yours,

A. Lawrence Lowell.

Dr. James I. T. Coolidge
31 Brewster Street
Cambridge

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

June 19, 1913

Dear Mr Deane:-

Thank you for your letter of yesterday informing me of the death last night of the Reverend Dr Coolidge. I am glad to know that my letter conveyed some satisfaction to him, and I am grateful to you for your suggestion that I write to him.

Assuring you of my deepest sympathy, I am

Very truly yours,

A. Lawrence Lowell.

Walter Deane, Esq.
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge

[illegible]
[illegible]

In this imperfect gloomy scene
Of complicated ill
How rarely is a day serene,
The throbbing bosom still.
Will not the beauteous landscape bright
Or music's soothing sound
Console the heart, afford delight
And throw sweet influence round
They may — but never comfort lend
Like an accomplished female friend

With such a friend the social hour
In sweetest pleasure glides
There is in female charms a power
That lastingly abides.
The fragrance of the blushing rose,
Its tints and splendid hue
Will with the season decompose
And pass as flitting dew.
On firmer ties his joys depend
Who has a faithful female friend.

As orbs revolve and years recede
And seasons onward roll,
The fancy may on beauty feed
With discontented soul.
A thousand objects bright and fair
Will for a moment shine.
Yet many a sigh and many a tear
But mark their swift decline.
While lasting joys the man attend
Who has a polished female friend!

From Miss Agnes R. Lowell
Portland Me
Oct. 1924.

United States Courts,
Boston.

Chambers of
James A. Lowell,
District Judge.

January 26, 1925.

Dear Mr. Deane:

You may remember a chubby, not to say fat, boy to whom you taught botany at Hopkinson's School forty years ago. This boy is now writing you. I have not forgotten entirely the lessons you taught me, and I remember that at that time I found a specimen of carex monile. Your instructions have been of great benefit to me lately. I have been to Nassau twice, and have become much interested in the sub-tropical plants there. I am writing to you to see if you can suggest some way I can press some of these flowers and bring them home. I should not of course want to make too scientific a collection, nor should I want to carry along a complicated piece of apparatus. If, however, you know of some simple way of preserving flowers fairly well by drying, I wish you would let me know.

Yours sincerely,

James A. Lowell

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

United States Courts,
Boston.

Chambers of
James A. Lowell,
U.S. District Judge.

Harv. 1891 –
LLB 1894
app'td by Pres. Harding

January 30, 1925.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I am very glad that you enjoyed lunching with me yesterday and meeting some of your old boys. I will come to see you on Monday afternoon next, February second. I shall arrive probably shortly after four. I cannot tell now the exact time, because on Monday afternoon I hold a motion session, which sometimes is quite short and at other times lasts until after four. I judge, however, from your letter that the exact hour of my arrival is not of importance to you.

It was very nice to see you again after so many years, and I am looking forward to seeing your herbarium.

Yours sincerely,

James A. Lowell

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

United States Courts,
Boston.

Chambers of
James A. Lowell,
District Judge.

February 5, 1925.

My dear Mr. Deane:

I have been looking up "Who's Who" (I like that book, it sounds like an owl). I find that a certain young gentleman of my acquaintance was born in 1848, according to this book. It is strange how often public books are inaccurate.

I meant to ask you the other day whether you would advise any kind of a microscope for use in examining plants. I thought I had seen somewhere a little stand with a microscope on it and a reflector beneath so as to reflect the light on the plant. On inquiry at Lloyd's they said I could not get such a thing in Boston. I shall be in New York for a day or two on my way to Nassau, and if you advise my getting such a thing and know where I can get it in New York, I should be very much obliged if you would tell me.

You have no idea what pleasure it gave me to see your collection, and, even more, you, the other day. If I saw it very often I am afraid I might resign from the bench and become a scientist.

Another question; - there are many more trees in Nassau in comparison to low plants than there are with us. Have you any suggestion as to what I should do besides getting leaves?

February 5, 1925.

Should I make a note of the height, diameter, kind of trunk, etc.?

Yours affectionately,

James A. Lowell

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE

(recd Apr. 8/25) April 4th

S.S. Munargo, Nassau
to N.Y.

Dear Mr Deane,

Your letter finally reached me just before sailing for home. I had a most interesting time and pressed a few ferns which turned out pretty well.

I also found a very beautiful orchid like plant - a Tillandsia, I think, in flower and tried to get a good results by pressing but without much success. I found it on the island of Andros which is an extraordinarily interesting place. 100 miles long.

not a road on the island. Only a dozen or two whites and a few thousand negroes. Things are the same there as they were 150 years ago. I will tell you about it some time. I haven't been ill a minute, would never be mistaken for a white man and have had a complete mental rest. My specific for a vacation is to exercise the body vigorously and to leave the mind a blank. I shall probably have to study law all over again. I have forgotten it all.

Yrs sincerely
James Arnold Lowell

United States Courts,
Boston.

Chambers of
James A. Lowell,
District Judge.

March 18, 1926

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Last year, through an Act passed by Congress and approved by President Coolidge, the Federal Courts, throughout the country, secured an excellent probation law. Adequate appropriations for the administration of the law, however, are lacking and will not be available from public sources for some time to come.

The National Probation Association, an organization of public-spirited citizens and officials, aided in securing the passage of the Federal Probation Law and is now hard at work to bring about its successful administration. The Association is seeking a special fund at this time, so that it may offer its services to the Department of Justice and the courts to develop the service along right lines.

The important work which the National Probation Association is performing toward a more just and effective treatment and prevention of delinquency, is outlined more fully in the enclosed pamphlet. The Association is well-organized and directed, and is doing much to aid all courts in developing higher standards and better methods.

Won't you send a contribution to help, mailing your check c/o Herbert C. Parsons, Court House, Boston?

Your help at this time will be of great assistance to the work of the Federal Courts.

Yours sincerely,
James A. Lowell

JAL/M

United States Courts,
Boston.

Chambers of
James A. Lowell,
District Judge.

April 21, 1926.

Dear Mr. Deane:

You were very kind to take the trouble to write me on March 19th. I did not get back from Nassau till Friday of last week.

Nassau was very disappointing this year from a botanical point of view, as they had had very dry weather and very few flowers, comparatively, were in bloom.

I enjoyed very much having you at my house, and my boy was very much interested in what you showed us. He wants to come to see you sometime and have you show him your collection. I hope that we may manage to do this sometime soon.

Yours very sincerely,

James A. Lowell

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Little

United States Courts
Boston

Chambers of
James A. Lowell
District Judge

May 17, 1926.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have just received your letter of the fourteenth, and shall be delighted to bring my son over to see you when you get back after the Summer.

I am much pleased that you want to keep one of my plants. Possibly next year I might be able to be on the lookout for some things you would like to get from ~~there.~~ Nassau, Do not bother to send my ferns to me. You might keep them, and when my son and I come out to see you in the Fall I will take them home with me.

Yours sincerely,

James A. Lowell

Hon. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

United States Courts
Boston

Chambers of
James A. Lowell
District Judge

May 25, 1926.

Dear Mr. Deane:

The plants came safely, and I am very much obliged to you for sending them to me. My son and I are looking forward to coming to see you in the Fall. I notice what you say about the strange plant which you are keeping back for a name. I think it is the one which I found growing on small trees at Andros. There is probably a note to that effect on the sheet. If I have found something which you don't know, I have certainly accomplished the miraculous.

Yours sincerely,

James A. Lowell

Hon. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Rec'd & ans. Dec. 16

United States Courts
Boston

Chambers of
James A. Lowell
District Judge

December 15, 1926.

Dear Mr. Deane:

My son wants very much to see your herbarium. Next week would be a convenient time for him, as the school in which he teaches has vacation. If it would be convenient for you we should like very much to come over in the afternoon of Thursday, December 23rd.

If you are busy at that time, - as perhaps you may be so soon before Christmas, - the next time which would be convenient for him would be in the first part of January.

Yours sincerely,

James A. Lowell

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

[illegible]

713 East Front St.
Plainfield, N. J.
April 26th 1927

Mr Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge, Mass.

rec'd Apr 28
ans'd " "

Dear Walter:

It was very kind of you to remember me with a card of Easter greeting, and I appreciate your thought of me. I was unable to send any greetings, and am still unable to write any letters, as I have been lying in bed, very weak and useless, for the past month, but I have no malady except old age and suffer no pain. I am just awaiting my call to the better land when the good Father of all decides it is best for me to go. My doctor says I am better and he hopes to keep me here for many years, however, I am inclined to think it is quite doubtful if I ever get up on my feet again, but I am so thankful not to suffer, and it grieves me to know that dear Lucy had so much pain and suffering to bear. It is a long time since I heard anything from Cambridge. very little of Lucy's last days, or

how Mary Deane has borne up under
her dear sister's death. Did either
Charley or Ruthven come on to the
funeral? Where and how is May
Dexter? I don't hear a word from
her, but hope she is not ill, only
gone away for a little change, or
has been too busy to write. I wish
you could drop me a line letting
me know something of how you
all are in Cambridge, I would
grealty appreciate a few words.
My sister, Mrs Lord, has come to
me from her home and family in
Phoenix, Arizona. I was so weak I

felt I must have her near me, and she has now been here nearly a fortnight, a great comfort to me, it was very good of her to come, I am now dictating this letter to her and she will write it for me. Love to Mary and George, and with kindest regards for yourself. Believe me ever your affectionate cousin.

Emma Ruthven Ludlum
per A. J. Lord

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

March 21th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I was friendly informed lately by Dr. B. L. Robinson of Cambridge, Mass., that he believed you possibly would be willing to exchange herbarium specimens with me, and that you furnish very perfect work. Now I don't know if I have any attractive things to offer you. Maybe your collections contain nearly all the species of U. S., and then I expect you to have no desire for my plants. For a full exchange I can produce about 300 specimens grown on meridians 98 and 99 from Greenwich. They are now down to about 160 species. Then I have specimens belonging to U. S. flora, about 75 kinds, not grown here as they are easier to collect elsewhere. At last I have 40 not belonging to this flora at all.

This is my whole stock of duplicates. The foreign plants were mounted during a trip to Europe 18[illegible].
All the specimens are elegantly prepared, and cover the sheets in full. I enclose two lists.
If you find any there that you want, please mark them on the lists and return early.

The flora here is not rich, but many of the specimens are not common with eastern countries.

Hoping that a possible exchange will afford mutual satisfaction, I am

yours, very respectfully,

J. [illegible].

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

March 31th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Letter and list received. Thanks! I enclose a list of return specimens to select from. Gentiana affinis was collected since the chlorophyll had changed to xanthophyll, the plant being advanced as far as this northern clima allows it. Psoralea argophylla, Helianthus tuberosus, and Asclepias ovalifolia without fruits, but will add them next fall. Hypericum gymnanthum does not answer to the characters of any H. in the text-books entirely.

Foreign plants (introductions in Gray's Manual), numbering about 90, will fill a sheet 16 x 9½ in, are mounted (in a few cases it has been impossible to find enough specimens to fill it). I don't know at all what their actual value is. The best way will probably be for you to fix a minimum and a maximum price. Then, when you see the specimens, you will easily be able to find the accurate value.

I will have them ready in a few days and send them with the N. Dak. specimens.

I hope that the whole exchange will be mutually satisfactory.

Very truly yours

J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

April 3d 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I sent to day by express, prepaid, one package containing 19 North Dakota specimens and 90 european. All of them are in a satisfactory condition except two or three collected rather late in the season, and five or six where the sheets could not be filled. I do never collect a horticultural plant, nor I have any, for exchange; they afford no attraction to me. A few european plants I have not seen mentioned in any botanical publications, but they are no doubt introduced, f. e. Hedera Helix L. This plant is nearly always sterile, except when cultivated. It is extensively used for ornamental purposes, as a house climber, on graves a.s.f. It is no reason to exclude Valerianella Morisonii where V. olitoria is found. The one will probably be introduced just as much as the other, the differential characters being easily overlooked.

Hoping to hear from you before long
I am
very truly yours
J. Lunell.

P.S. If some botanists wish to exchange specimens and use to furnish good ones, I would be very thankful if you kindly recommend me (if you see fit to do so).

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

April 16th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir :-

Your letter of April 11th received. The specimens are still on the road. I misunderstood you when you said that you wanted to buy the european plants. I thought that you were short of specimens, the season being so far advanced. Now I find that you are able to furnish anything appearing on your list. I don't wish to get any money. I want some good eastern specimens much more! I have had a bad luck in exchanging, giving carefully prepared work, and generally got in return what I could not use in my herbarium. This made me feel disgusted, and as a rule I have not collected more than I used at home, myself. The european collection has the common european size. North Dakota plants don't grow very large, and I have used the same size for them, but I have now made arrangements to change. This year I will have the size 16¼ x 11½ i. I am very thankful for Goodyera tesselata Lodd., which must be very valuable, but I am unable to find out where to get "Rhodora". I would be thankful for information.

Enclosed list contains the select forms. I have very few eastern plants, so I am easy to satisfy. I can use almost anything from the east. But I look in the first place for a good quality, and I trust you will accommodate me in that respect. I appreciate filled sheets very much, too. If you have not just the enumerated specimens, please send some others that don't grow too far west.

Very truly yours

J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

April 18th 1899

Walter Deane. Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir :-

Your plants received, and some of them are appreciated very much. Specimens, like Panax quinquefolium, Solidago Virgaurea, var. Deanei, and Salicornia ambigua, will be an ornament to any herbarium. I sent a few sheets that were not filled, and you did too. Maybe you sent some more of that kind than I did, but we will call that square.

Now, in regard to the exchange for the remaining european plants of 70, I know that all of them are filled sheets. If you want european plants you have to take the standard european size. In exchanging you give the standard american size. That is to say, [illegible] I wish you would give me filled sheets of all what you send. If you cannot do it, skip the plant and give some one other among those enumerated on the list; if not enough such specimens among them, give some other purely eastern plants. I appreciate one elegant specimen higher than hundred inferior ones. Please don't send too many of Churchhill's plants; he is rather careless in unfolding the parts. S. Minns' preservation method does not suit me, either; he does not boil his Orchideae, and collects them without rootstocks or tubers, at least part of them. A well pressed plant often looks to me as an improvement of Nature's work. A poorly preserved plant gives an impression of death and mummification, and causes only disgust. That is the reason, why I wish to preserve the green color at any prize, by boiling, frequently repeated changing of ovendried driers, a.s.f. The sun does do the work fast enough at this latitude.

Whatever is lacking in regard to the North Dakota plants, I will repair it next fall.

Yours very truly
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

April 27th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Yours of Apr. 23d at hand. You misunderstood my letter partly. I did never say that the plants which I enumerated are the only elegant ones. Far from that. And I fully estimate and appreciate the complete condition of many of the specimens. On the other side, some of your sheets were not filled, and some of my sheets were not filled. I mentioned this, because I wanted the remainder of 70 sheets unpaid to be considered all filled, and I wished the return sheets all filled.

Now, I am positive that I do not want that money consideration, and I will be more than thankful to–

you, if you kindly make that proposition to Mr Fernald and turn the money over to him if he accepts. Further, I will appreciate a speedy delivery of the specimens, so I can be trough with the exchanging before the collecting season commences. I prefer American eastern plants, not introduced, sheets filled, good preservation work.

I contemplate visiting places not hitherto searched (or sparingly), on this side of the 100th meridian. I am satisfied that I will find enough of interest to compensate for the trouble. If it is something that you wish from this corner, please tell it, and I will try to procure it.

Lastly, I hate to touch unmildly a sensitive string, and I beg you pardon if I have done it unwillingly.

Yours
J. Lunell.

"Rhodora" received. Thanks thousand times for the kindness!

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

May 24th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir;

As I did not hear from you nor from Mr Fernald since the first days of this month, I thought I would ask you if something has been sent yet and gone astray (a usual calamity here), or if nothing has gone on the road yet. If the last alternative is the right one, I wish Mr Fernald to suit himself and make the collection ready when he get some favorable time for it. I only wish to know when he expects to finish it, so I don't feel uneasy for fear of its getting lost.

Yours truly
J. Lunell.

I have not had any complaint to make against your own work, nor against Mr Williams'. I am sorry to learn from your last card that you have come to such a conclusion,

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

May 27th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your card of May 21st received. I am thankful for the promise of getting the plants soon from Mr Fernald.

All the plants I sent you, both European and North Dakota specimens, were collected by myself, without a single exception.

I will soon fill out the incomplete sheets and send the fruiting specimens of the North Dakota plants. In regard to those from Europe, it is impossible for me to furnish any improvements.

Very truly yours
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

August 5th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I acknowledge the receipt of a collection of specimens from Mr Fernald. They are an elegant set, complete and selected to suit my taste. Thanks!

I am about to send you the following plants, in order to give you filled sheets:

1) Senecio integerrimus Nutt.
2) " Plattensis Nutt.
3) Lithospermum canescens Lehm.
4) Lycopus lucidus Turcz.

and fruiting specimens of

5) Psoralea argophylla Pursh, and
6) Asclepias ovalifolia Dec.

Before sending these, I would like to know if you want anything from this summer's harvest. I enclose a list of the collected plants, the 1st part containing those mentioned in Gray's Manual, the 2nd part not mentioned there, and the 3d part not mentioned in Britton's Ill. Flora. Please return the list marked, if you want any of the plants-

Then I can make up one package of the whole. I expect that you will be satisfied.

The fruit of Asclepias ovalifolia was nearly impossible to find as we have had three tornadoes here this summer; accompanied with hail. The tops of nearly all Asclepias-plants were cut off, but I found luckily an unusually well protected place where the storms had done no damage.

Please answer early.

Yours Truly.
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

August 22nd 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of August 7 received, and I send to day the plants by express. It is 106 sheets, 6 of them paying old debts, and 100 sheets for exchange. This has been a rainy and stormy summer, and the plants have suffered some, but I hope that you will find them acceptable.

Please arrange with Mr Fernald for the exchange. I will be extremely thankful for an early return, so I can soon be ready for another exchange with some other party.

The fruit of Psoralea argophylla is nearly impossible to find. I explain it this way. The plant has a perennial root, and it covers square miles of prairie. It is living by its root, and does hardly need any fruit for its multiplying. Thus I have to look over one or two thousand plants before I find a fruit. I have covered this only fruit with a slip of paper, therewith preventing you from overlooking it. Asclepias ovalifolia bears partly marks from the attack of the tornado.

Honestly, I don't wish to give you any specimens west of the 100th meridian! That would be a fraud, if I knew of it. I cannot tell where the 100th meridian goes accurately, but I have calculated it to be between Towner and Minot. The Towner specimens come all from the east side of Towner, about 10 miles east of it.

I have been working hard this summer and preserved about 20 or 25 specimens of the plants I consider most valuable for exchange. I would be very thankful if you kindly informed me about some botanists willing to exchange with me.

Is the enclosed plant wild, or escaped from cultivation, or horticultural? I have found it several times under "suspected circumstances".

Very truly yours
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

September 3d 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of Aug. 27th received. I did not find it necessary to submit to so many formalities as you proposed: I found that you wanted the specimens, and I know that you will make me satisfied in regard to exchange. If Mr Fernald does not wish to furnish the plants, we can easily arrange matters otherwise.

I am very thankful for the addresses, and I hope that something good will result therefrom.

I am thankful, too, for the information about the small plant. It belongs to Polygonaceæ, and the 8 honey-bearing yellow glands indicate a Fagopyrum. I have found it many times, always on the prairie in the vicinity of gardens spots. But I am positive that it has never been intentionally cultivated in this part of the world. So your diagnosis is surely exact.

Now, in regard to duplicates, I sent some in order to make complete specimens from last year. Senecio integerrimus, S. Plattensis, Lithospermum angustifolium, Lycopus lucidus, Psoralea argophylla (fruit), and Asclepias ovalifolia (fruit), total 6, were not counted with the exchange specimens. A. Gray says that Gerardia gets black in drying, but I happened to get G. Besseyana green, and tought you would like such a specimen. Asclepias purpurascens is a poor, ugly thing, and I don't like to have it counted with the other plants. This will reduce the number actually to 98, to be exchanged with 98.

If the frost does not come too early, I could send you fruit from Helianthus tuberosus. If you like one or two more fruits from Psoralea argophylla, I can furnish them. I have a Gentiana of the Amarella type with constantly yellow flowers that maybe would interest you. Other plants collected since I sent the package are: Cicuta maculata L., Gentiana puberula, Chenopodium rubrum L. (wild), Panicum capillare L., Bidens comosa (A. Gray) Wiegand, Setaria viridis Beauv., Elymus Canadensis, Aster adscendens Lindl., and A. foliaceus Lindl., Apocynum hypericifolium Ait. (fruit), and Lilium umbellatum (fruit), Elaeagnus argentea (fruit).

September 3d 1899.

If you like to get any of these, let me know it.

I have a plant, probably a Physalis, from the sandy prairie, that I cannot identify with anything in the books. Also I have three or four elegant grasses that don't fit themselves to the descriptions given, at least I cannot find them out. Do you allow me to send a "copy" of each of these things?

Very truly Yours
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

October 3^{d} 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of Sept. 8 received. Thanks! I thank you for the plants, too, sent by Mr Fernald. They were all what I could expect from that party, and more, some specimens of the very rarest that I would never get from another botanist. And the preserving work was excellent, as usual.

In regard to the plants which you already received, I think that Equisetum laevigatum has to be changed to E. robustum A. Br.;

I sent to day by express prepaid another package of plants, as I was afraid of giving them away to some other party if I kept them longer. Among them 11 sheets were named, and 20 not named. You promised to be kind enough to tell me the names of the plants, and I have numbered them from 1 to 20 and mounted them, in order not to get anything mixed up. Some of them are not complete, but they are all what I have of these species, and I can collect all of them easily next year if they are worth the trouble. So I don't wish them returned, only named by the numbers. You keep for yourself what you wish. If you care for any of them I will furnish the necessary informations in regard to collecting time, place, a.s.f. No. 20 I examined and found to be Glyceria grandis Watson, but I got one from Mr Fernald looking somewhat different, so I might be mistaken. No 14 and 15 grow on the same railroad banks, but the leaves have a quite different form. No. 13 is growing in the plowed section line on the prairie, not far from Towner. No. 8 is growing on the prairie, No 3 in a thicket.

In regard to the named plants, I happened to find a couple of Ranunculus Macounii last September, who were very elegant, and I send one of them. Don't say that it is R. Pennsylvanicus, because it is not! — Apocynum hypericifolium Ait. is a separate species from A. cannabinum, because it has a different formation of the leaves. The difference is constant, which authorizes the differentiation. — You don't expect to find Polygonum scandens L. in N. Dak.? — Those three Gentiana acuta are all what I got.

The plants not named either differ from their relatives in the books more or less, or I have been unable to find anything similar, or I had no occasion to examine them when fresh. I hate to apply a name to a grass that I never saw before, if I cannot examine it fresh, especially as I am working in a region hitherto unknown, or nearly so, to the botanist.

Now, I hate to cause you some trouble, but I think that the work will be interesting to you. Looking for a favorable reply from you I am

very truly yours
Jo. Lunell.

P. S. I am exchanging with Dr. Eames.
Dr. Brainerd did not answer — yet.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

October 17th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of Oct. 10th received, and I am glad to find that you are pleased with my plants. I have received so many valuable specimens from you that I am very much pleased if I can give some in return that you find acceptable.

In regard to the second package, I am sorry to learn that I cause you, maybe, some unnecessary trouble, especially when I don't know if the plants are worth of it. Don't hesitate to deliver these to some botanist who takes such work, and let him send me his bill for it. Most of them I did not have the occasion to examine when fresh, and I hate to examine grasses dry. We have, for instance, two different plants there, which I would like to name Muehlenbergia sylvatica, but as this country has never been searched before, it could possibly happen that we have a new variety or species of it here. We have one Bromus there that I examined fresh, but I could not find the entire characters of any of the species enumerated in the flora. As I don't know how long time I am going to live here, I wish to be entirely through with the local flora next summer, so I can make excursions to other localities in this or other states afterwards. If now something valuable is found among my plants of package no 2., I will make a good, rich harvest of it next year. But I don't like to see you have trouble with my poor plants if that work interferes the the least degree with your leisure time. A man who works hard, needs rest indeed.

Your herbarium must be the largest in U.S. If you have many botanists to exchange with of the same kind as Dr. Eames, it must be the loveliest too.

Very truly yours
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

December 2nd 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I thought that I had better send a few particulars in regard those three Oxybaphus which I sent some time ago, as the dried specimens will hardly give these informations.

No. 13. Perianth white with purple longitudinal lines. Habitat: plough-furrow of section line, dry sandy prairie. Collected July 13th.

No 14. Perianth dark bluish-red-purplish, of a most brilliant color. Habitat, R.R. bank, in deep gravel. Collected Sept. 4th.

No 15. O. nyctagineus Sweet, var. oblongifolius Torr. (?) Habitat: R.R. bank, in deep gravel, some distance from No. 14. Collected September 4th.

It looks to me that these three Oxybaphus ought to be, if not different species, at least different varieties from those mentioned in the usual manuals.

Yours truly,
J. Lunell

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

December 17th 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your card of Dec 2 received. Whatever you find advisable in regard to the plants meets my approval, of course, although I am a very slow believer in "new forms". As a rule, I can promise you other specimens in all cases where you got a filled sheet, but where you have only a fraction of a plant or an "individual" occupying a very limited space on its sheet, all what I got is a corresponding piece at home, and this 'portiuncula' I will need next summer when I am going to try to find some more of the kind. Of plants that I have on hand, I will see that you and Gray Herbarium get their needs in the first place. And of the other plants you will have as many sheets as you want if it is possible for me to find them again next summer.

Of plants that I sent you *named* I am afraid that *Crataegus coccinea* is wrong. *Erigeron divergens* ought to be *E. asper Nutt.* My duplicates of Verbena hastata are named Veronica Virginica, and maybe this name went into your package too. My old friend Phragmites communis that I have been acquainted with for more than thirty years had a similar misfortune, being called Scolochloa festucacea. The two first mentioned are actual mistakes, the two last ones are accidental.

Dr. Eames says that Onosmodium Carolinianum is the right name for my O. molle, which name I accepted on account of its geography. I have never seen more than one kind of Onosmodium so he has the experience.

Yours truly
J. Lunell.

Apocynum hypericifolium seems to me to possess a full right of having it distinct name (just as well as Hepatica acutiloba f. i.).

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

November 3d, 1899.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I have again some plants to offer you this year, and if a corresponding number is furnished by Mr Fernald, just as before, I will be more than satisfied. I have a list of plants that you got from me before, so you will not have any duplicates. I think I can send you 25 not mentioned in Gray's Manual, and quite a number mentioned ibidem. Plants considered doubtful have been examined by Mr Fernald, so I expect all the names to be correct. I dont believe that I can furnish many specimens being new to you, but I hope that you will find them useful in regard to the botanical geography.

I will make the specimens that I sent for naming last year complete as far as possible. We had a scorching drought until July 4th preventing a number of plants to grow, and profane hands have "improved" the railroad bank causing a complete extermination of all plants growing there. But I will try to find them for you next year.

Yours very truly

J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

Dec. 15th 1900.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of Dec. 11th received and contents noted. I proposed Mr Fernald because I had been offered his plants before and thought that you had the same plans for this year. But, of course, I will gladly receive your own plants, and I know that I will gain therewith considerably more than from most other exchanges.

Now, do you want my exchange list, or do you wish to get all N. D. plants that I did not send yet?

Please inform as early as possible, as my supply of the rarest specimens is getting thinned out rapidly. What-

ever the world wants of N.D.-plants
it has to get from me as I don't
know of any other collectors within
this state. And still I could easily
supply at least ten times as many
as I do.

Yours truly
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

Jan. 2nd 18901.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your card received to day. I send to morrow by express prepaid 100 specimens (25 of them not mentioned in the manual). I hope that all of them will reach you in an unbroken condition, and deserve a place in your herbarium. We had a drought here lasting until July 4th, last summer, and many plants suffered terribly, some of them not appearing at all.

Next year I hope to be able to finish your set of North Dakota plants.

I sometimes forget to mark down locality. If you find any such omitt please fill in : Leeds. It is invariably Leeds, when no other place is mentioned.

With the best new century wishes, I am

very truly yours

J. Lunell.

Leeds, N. Dak., April 20th
1901.

Dear Mr Deane:

Your letter of March 18th is yet unanswered, and the reason is that I understood Mr Fernald was going to send a package immediately, and I considered it a good idea to delay my answer until I could report the arrival of said package. Now I commence to think that maybe something has gone wrong, and I think best to call your attention to it, for fear that the package possibly could have been sent without reaching me. The same thing happened to me before. If it is so, we had better to inquire about the matter and try to find it wherever it is. If it has not been forwarded, I am perfectly willing to wait until Mr Fernald gets time enough to spare for this purpose, although I, at the same time, will be very glad when the package actually comes into my hands.

I am going to hunt for Crataegus in all its forms this season. I know already that I have something entirely new and unheard of.

Hoping to hear from you and have our exchange relations continued, I am
very truly yours,
J. Lunell.

April 21st 1901.
Leeds. N. Dak.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I sent you a letter yesterday evening, and got your letter of April 17th this morning. In all probability, I will hear from Mr Fernald some of these days, and I will send information about it.

Just as soon as I had forwarded your plants by express I remembered that I had omitted the localities on the labels. I wrote you immediately that the single word *Leeds* had to be inserted on all labels where the locality was missing. Leeds is on the 99 meridian. I ought to make out new labels, but, unfortunately, I am unable to furnish most of the dates now, and these labels would be not more good than those you have already. Therefore I have to trouble you to write *Leeds* in every place where the locality is not indicated. Leeds is a village, and a township too. Here it means the township.

Yours truly
J. Lunell

ack
Nov 10
pck sent [illegible]

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., Nov. 6th 1901.

Dear Mr Deam:

As I understand from your previous letters, you are gradually making up a North Dakota herbarium, and as my plants have hitherto been deemed worthy of a place there, I hope that you will not repudiate them this time either. Therefore I sent to day by express prepaid a package containing 64 specimens — all that I have collected this year out of plants not sent to you before. Don't take any trouble in regard to exchange. Mr Fernald promised me a few days ago to pick out the plants that he expected to send last year some time in this fall, and I don't want anything in return for the plants I sent to day. I will feel proud if you incorporate them with your herbarium, that is all.

I hope that there will be a few specimens of interest to you.

Yours truly
J. Lowell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N Dak., Nov. 27th 1901.

[illegible]

Your letter of Nov. 21st ultimo received, and I am very glad that you like my plants. I had no occasion to visit any new places this year, and I had not many to send on that ground. Next year I will expand my territory as wide as possible.

You told me of Dr Britton's New Manual, that it does not cover my region. Did not you mean the new edition of Gray's Manual, that has been expected impatiently by me for such a long time? I would be very thankful to you for an information in that direction as I am apt to send for either of these works, if new editions have appeared.

I have so many exchange relations with New England that "Rhodora" will be a necessity for me to have, and I will immediately subscribe.

Yours
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., Febr. 8th 1902.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I expect to make a trip to Europe next month (about the 10th) and stay away for three months. If there are any plants that you wish to have for comparative study, or for other purposes, I will gladly try the best I can to procure them.

Those plants from Mr Fernald did not arrive yet. Considering the fact that life is short, Mr Fernald ought to be ready to send them soon, indeed. Else I might not get enough time in this world to enjoy them.

The Antennaria aprica Greene that I sent you some time ago is not acknowledged by the professor as being that species. He promises to make a new species of it soon, and report when the act is duly performed. By that time I will, in my turn, report to you.

The Crataegus that you got from me, and was baptized by Mr Fernald as C. micracantha Lodd., is by Crataegus-experts pronounced a separate and most distinct species (one or two!). I will report to you this affair too when we come to the end of it.

The new flora by N. L. Britton changes a considerable number of the old names for new ones. I find it necessary, in regard to quite many of them, to get the old world plants, for a comparative study. What differences there are, they cannot be discovered, without having the plants closely examined, f. i. Linnaea borealis, Achillea Millefolium, Xanthium strumarium, a. s. f. (Xanthium seems be a new, very difficult genus).

Yours truly

J.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N Dak., Febr. 22^d 1902.

Dear Mr Deam:

I am glad to have the occasion of telling you that I received a package of most excellent plants from Mr Fernald, a multitude of them having his own signature affixed to the names, a matter that renders them so much more valuable (worth their weight in gold!). At the same time I feel most sorry because this is in all probability the last time I will ever get any of Mr Fernald's own preservations, as I fully understand that his time has to be occupied by so many more important items, that he will altogether quit collecting the plants. I thank both of you for this most appreciated occasion.

The Badger Brush is probably Symphoricarpos occidentalis Hook; this plant usually growing around the badger holes, but I only guess that. I will find it out surely when I make a trip down there during the summer.

Your generous offer of sending me the "Life & Times of George B. Emerson" by your uncle, an your Flora of the Metropolitan Parks about Boston will be most thankfully accepted, an the monographs zealously studied.

I have been wondering why some plants were not mentioned in Britton's new manual, f.i. Agropyron Novae-Anglia Scribner. It is about a year since that plant was named, and Prof. Britton is supposed to know that. Has it nothing warranting the change of name? Or is there something else "behind the curtains"? Many plants that Mr Fernald named are not there.

Yours sincerely
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., March 8th 1902.

My dear Mr Deane:

It is a pleasure to me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated Febr. 26th and the books, which reached me last Sunday. Both books are masterpieces in their special branches, and every line in them indicates thorough knowledge and devotion to the cause they are written for. I would like to see us advanced as far in North Dakota. I believe that we are about one century behind here. A flora covering this state as accurately as your flora covers the reservations will actually not be written inside of one hundred years. As I am accumulating northeastern plants very fast, a book like yours affords me an everlasting pleasure, and I study it over and over again. I thank you very much for the gift.

I can now give you a most positive

information in regard the Badger Brush. It is Symphoricarpos occidentalis Hook, as I suggested. And the name is a good one too, as the badger always, as a rule, digs his hole in a cluster of these brushes. I found it out this way:- "Do you know the name of this brush?" —Answer: "Yes, badger brush".

For several reasons, it is pretty hard for me to leave for that trip abroad just now, and I am nearly forced to delay it for a while. This is rather bad, because I had planned the trip very accurately and in all its details.

Yours
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., April 7th 1902

Dear Mr Deam:

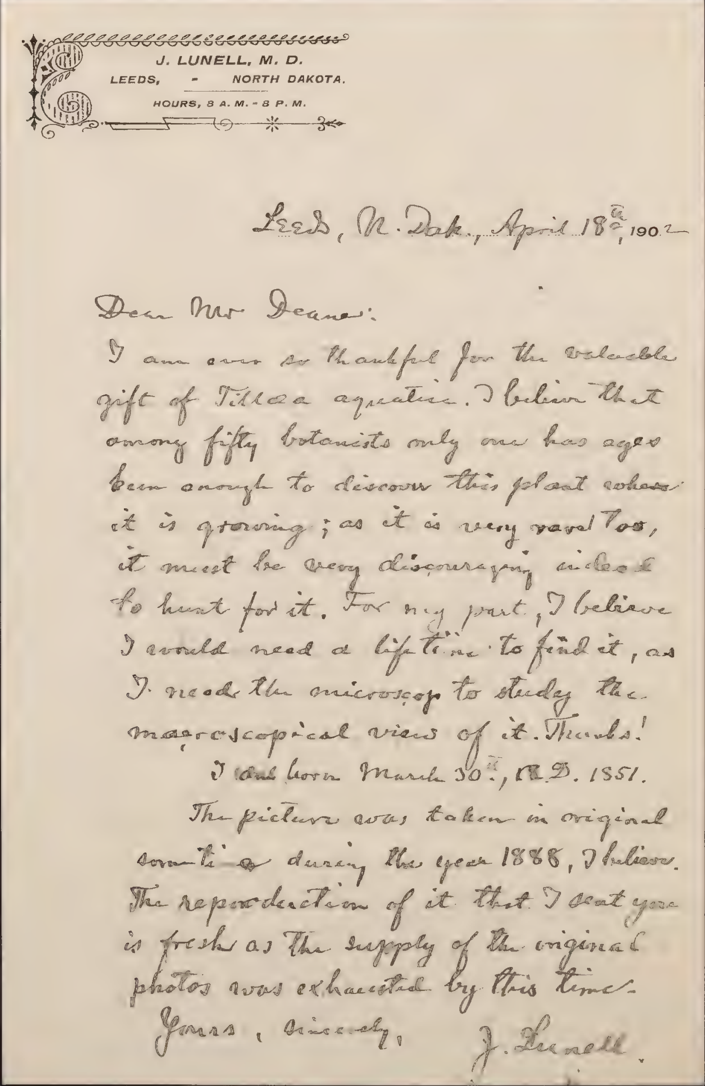
I am at last prepared to send my photo, and I expect it would not be out of the way to ask for reciprocity. At least I would be very glad to receive your photogram, I assure you.

Another english name: buck brush, in the floras called Silverleaf, or Elaeagnus argentea Pursh. If you want english names, I believe I could furnish scores of them, but I doubt very much the value of them.

I believe that we will be able to find the early flowers of Pulsatilla patens Nuttalliana about the first of May this year (last year they were out by this time). The time for the spring and early summer flowers is most variable here, causing many surprises and miscalculations.

Yours Truly

J. Lunell.



J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., April 18th, 1902

Dear Mr Deane:

I am ever so thankful for the valuable gift of Tillaea aquatica. I believe that among fifty botanists only one has eyes keen enough to discover this plant where it is growing; as it is very rare too, it must be very discouraging indeed to hunt for it. For my part, I believe I would need a lifetime to find it, as I need the microscope to study the macroscopical view of it. Thanks!

I am born March 30th, A.D. 1851.

The picture was taken in original country during the year 1888, I believe. The reproduction of it that I sent you is fresh as the supply of the original photos was exhausted by this time.

Yours, sincerely, J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., Dec. 26th 1902

My dear Mr Deane:

It was a most pleasant surprise to be remembered by you, and at such a suitable time, with your photo. This is one of the occasions, when I think that a photo comes actually and principally in its right place, as much as it ever does. Parties sharing similar interests, and finding in a certain scientific study the most enjoyable object that lends the highest value to our life, correspond for years, and get old acquaintances, without the faintest idea how the "mirror of the soul" of the other party looks. A photogram, then, will clear up the situation wonderfully, and comes like a god send. Thanks! Thanks!

I sent you last summer a specimen of an Antennaria. I have now settled down on the question, and think that it is a special forma of Antennaria microphylla Rydb.; to be named, for instance A. microphylla, forma solstitialis. It has so very different habits from A. microphylla, which is always to be found with staminate and pistillate flowers growing mixed in separate carpets. This forma seems to be impossible to find with pistillate flowers, absolutely contrary, to most other Antennaria, which offer the pistillate plants in preference. I have nearly given up the hope of finding the pistillate plant, of it, but will make a last effort next summer. It is a most puzzling affair, indeed.

With the best New Years wishes

Yours truly

J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., April 25th 1903.

Dear Mr Deane:

I am at this time the happy possessor of a homestead in the State of Oregon, and I expect to leave the State of North Dakota in a few weeks from now. While in Oregon, I found from a newspaper that Mr Johnson, the government botanist, had just died, and I thought that I possibly could be considered worthy of being his successor. To that end, I would be most thankful to you if you kindly would give me a "testimonial" regarding our botanical relations, the kind of workmanship I produce, etc., as I believe that I am an unknown (or very little known) quantity at Washington, I having only once had an occasion to exchange 10 specimens with U.S. National Herbarium

As I can spend most of my time in the botany of Oregon, and as my heart is wholly in that kind of work, I believe that I would be a very acceptable man for the position, and a faithful laborer in the field too.

Any help from your part towards this end will be most highly appreciated.

Hoping to hear from you before long, I am

Yours
J. Lunell.

J. LUNELL, M. D.
LEEDS, - NORTH DAKOTA.
HOURS, 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Leeds, N. Dak., May 11th 1903.

Dear Mr Greene:

Your letter and certificate just received, and I thank you very much for them. I will always remember them as an indication of your willingness and affability, and they will certainly be one of my most pleasant recollections.

I was over to Oregon in April, and if I knew for sure that you cared for plants so distant from your chosen field, I would be glad to send you a set of western spring specimens.

I have enjoyed life in western cities such a long time that I am tired at it. Now I like to retire to nature and become my own master in a place where the touch of civilization has been as light as possible, where the trees have been scattered in a wild disorder, not planted in rows, nor clipped in ugly patterns, and where you will search in vain for an empty tin can or a patent medicine advertisement. Uncle Sam is kind enough to give away to all of us a portion of his real estate, and the State Oregon sells land at $1.25 an acre to parties that want more than Uncle Sam furnishes, and I dont think it is right to neglect to avail myself of such advantages, especially as they certainly not will be open to my children.

If I find something attractive in the floral kingdom out there, I would like very much to send you a specimen of it, and I hope that you will accept it. The distance is only a trifle longer than [illegible]. If I wish to come in contact with actual civilization, I will have to go east any way, and a few hours more or less on the road do not cut much figure.

Very truly yours
J. Lunell.

Dr. J. Lunell

Leeds, North Dakota.

THE FLORA OF NORTH DAKOTA.
MEDICAL LATIN.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN.
SKIN DISEASES.

HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, Nov. 25. 1909.

Dear Mr. Deane:—

Having exchanged heavily with Europe and in blanco (or "blanket", as some botanists express it), I have a large number of duplicates, nearly as many as those incorporated with my herbarium, or about 5000 sheets of foreign plants. I remember that you exchanged such plants with me about 8 or 10 years ago, and I thought therefore, that you possibly could wish to have more of the kind, so I made out a list of duplicate plants referred to in Gray's Manual Ed. VII. (You did not want other plants than those growing here too) You can have the whole set or pick out what numbers you want, and you can return other plants or buy them, just as you prefer.

If you know of any persons making up foreign collections, I would be thankful for any information. It is quite a bother to have too many duplicates, especially when not american.

The plants are acceptable — you know that I am rather difficult to please as to the right preparation of specimens. A few are not as they ought to be, but I can keep them here, and not make others unhappy by becoming owners of them.

It is the day of thanking. I lost all the crops on my farm this summer, and I am not such a big coward to be thankful for the loss, but could possibly find some more pleasant things or causes for thanksgiving, if I make up my mind. Some people thank for everything, even when they get hailed out, as I was.

Very truly yours
J. Lunell.

Dr. J. Lunell

Leeds, North Dakota.

THE FLORA OF NORTH DAKOTA.
MEDICAL LATIN.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN.
SKIN DISEASES.

HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, Jan. 26. 1910

My dear Mr Deane:-

I have received your letter of Jan. 19, and I have prepared a list of foreign plants growing in this country as stated by Gray's Manual 7th Ed., except four or five that did not come in there by accident, but growing in its territory. The list contains 326 species. I think that 8 cents for each species is a price not excessive.

The new revision of Coulter's flora by Prof. Aven Nelson came as a most agreeable surprise the other day. Prof. Nelson has made a terrible carnage among new species, and did not even save a number of his own species. It is certainly a most conservative work, and I don't believe there is one species too much.

Very truly yours
J Lunell.

Dr. J. Lunell

Leeds, North Dakota.

THE FLORA OF NORTH DAKOTA.
MEDICAL LATIN.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN.
SKIN DISEASES.

HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, Febr. 3d 1910.

Dear Mr Deane:—

Your letter of Jan. 31st received. Your terms are accepted. We will "boil" down the whole expense on your part to $20.00. This ought to be satisfactory to you. Payments to be made as you suggest.

Yours truly
J. Lunell.

Dr. J. Lunell

Leeds, North Dakota.

THE FLORA OF NORTH DAKOTA.
MEDICAL LATIN.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN.
SKIN DISEASES.

HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, Febr. 10. 1910.

Dear Mr Deane:-

Your letter of Febr. 7th received. I sent to day by express prepaid a package of 26 specimens, and a receipt for 72 cents is herewith enclosed. It is paid in full according to Sec. II at a rate of ½ cent an ounce or 8 cents a lb., the weight being 9 lbs. The receipt is sent because payment is often wanted at both ends of the road.

I hope that the plants will be satisfactory to you. They don't look very good on that kind of paper, but when you get them mounted I trust that they will look fine. I told you that some of them are not found in Gray's Manual 7th ed. If you look up the index of Britton's Illustrated Floras, you will find them incorporated there. A few of the plants on the list were not fit to send, so I substituted others more good-looking. All of them are represented in the United States.

It is quite a long time since I heard from

The last line

Dr. Ezra Brainerd. I sent him some violets for transplanting in his garden. We used to exchange rather often, but since he commenced to devote himself exclusively to the study of *Violaceae*, we quit, as my supply of eight kinds of *Viola* very soon lost their attractn on him. This is not a great country for violets; still we are better off there than with *Crataegus* of which family only one species represents it.

Very truly Yours

J. Lunell.

Dr. J. Lunell

Leeds, North Dakota.

THE FLORA OF NORTH DAKOTA.
MEDICAL LATIN.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN.
SKIN DISEASES.

HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, Febr. 23d, 1910

Dear Mr Deane:—

I thank you for the letter and check of Febr. 16. The plants are as good as you can possibly get from Europe. They are not used to make fine preparations there. We get altogether better specimens here now, though it was an undesirable condition here some years ago too. I know when I had to exchange the same species a dozen times before I got an acceptable specimen. Still, if you exchange with Sweden or Finland, you will always get the very finest material. They are too proud in those countries to "palm off trash". When making up your package I found that the list was missing. I forgot to tell you to return it. So I had the "general" list to consult, containing foreign plants ~~growing~~ growing all over the United States. And I thought that plants mentioned in Britton's flora were just as desirable, because they belonged to practically the same territory. And then I believe that a few specimens were not sent because they "looked worse" than I had believed when I made out the list. If you send me those 16 names, I will make an exertion to make out a set as good-looking as possible, and send it over to you.

As soon as we receive a lot of plants, we are nearly always sure to receive a larger or smaller number of undesirable ones. I often nearly got into a fit of anger and despair when I opened my european packages and found how little out of them afforded real satisfaction. I got them partly "trained" there at present, so they don't dare now-a-days to impose on me as they did formerly. And it is a blessing that God made a number of plants so that they cannot get changed very much by being laid in a press.

Very truly yours

J. Leme

DR. J. LUNELL,
THE FLORA OF NORTH DAKOTA.
MEDICAL LATIN.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN.
SKIN DISEASES

HOURS:
8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, June 27th 1914

Dear Mr. Deane:—

I send to-day by parcel post thirteen specimens of plants, which ought to have been forwarded to you in 1910, but were impossible to find among my collections. I have secured the majority of them later. As you probably remember; I sent you ~~af~~ a full number of plants, but a few of them were others than originally agreed on, though having the stipulated qualifications otherwise.

Some of the specimens are not very good, but we always have to suffer more or less in deals of this kind. I hope that the letter and the package will reach you safely.

Truly yours
J. Lunell.

DR. J. LUNELL,
THE FLORA OF NORTH DAKOTA.
MEDICAL LATIN.
DISEASES OF CHILDREN.
SKIN DISEASES

HOURS:
8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

LEEDS, NORTH DAKOTA, July 15th 1914

Dear Mr. Deane:

In your letter of July 2 you told me about *Scolochloa festucacea* not being represented in your herbarium. I am glad to be able to send you this to-day by parcel post. First there is the one that is always *sterile*, growing on the permanently dry bottoms of former lakes or on the permanently dry bottoms of former sloughs. Then there is the beautiful fertile plant, which only grows in water. This is in blossom, and another sheet holds a plant past blossoming, but with seeds in the lowest spikelets.

I see from the Directory that you wish Cyperaceae from the whole United States. If you think that I could add to them, let me know, and I can send you a list. I have some 24000 sheets, and whatever grows on this planet of ours is *acceptable* to me.

Yours truly
J. Lunell.

Summit of Caribou.
Oxford Co., Me.. Aug. 14. 1921.

Left to right Mrs. Ralph Lyon
Ralph Lyon Jr.
Miss Painter
" Florence " (nearly hidden)
Bettie Lyon

by Ralph Lyon.

Summit of Caribou
Oxford Co. Me., Aug 14 1921
storm advancing fr the west

Left to right

Miss Florence Painter
Bettie Lyon
Mrs. Ralph Lyon
Miss Painter
Ralph Lyon jr.

by Ralph Lyon

From Sunset Rock, Aug. 1921
by Ralph Lyon -

Mrs. Ralph Lyon
& Bettie & Ralph Lyon jr.

Summit of Caribou,
Oxford Co., Maine.
Aug 14. 1921.
Advancing storm from
the west.
by Ralph Lyon.

Summit of Caribou
Oxford Co., Me., Aug. 14 1921
storm thickening in the west

Left to right. above { Miss Painter
Mrs. Ralph Lyon
Miss Florence Painter

below { Ralph Lyon jr
Bettie Lyon

by Ralph Lyon

RALPH LYON
530 West 27th Street
New York

January 15, 1925.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Mrs. Lyon and I want to thank you for your kind letter of congratulation. Our little Joan is doing very nicely now, but she was sick with pneumonia when a week old, which accounts for the delay in sending the card.

Tim and Betty are very well and have grown so large that you would hardly know them. For the past two Summers Tim has gone to a boys' camp at Weld, Me., and Betty to a girls' camp at Center Lovell, Me. That is the reason you have not seen us at Shelburn, although we did stop two years ago late one afternoon and saw young Mr. Philbrook. We hoped to remain for a few days but every room was taken so we hurried on to the Ravine House.

Tim always has your humming bird picture hanging in his room.

Many, many times Mrs. Lyon and I have spoken of you and wished that we could express to you personally our appreciation of all you did to interest us in the Northern woods, and by the time you finish this letter I am sure that you will feel that you have two most enthusiastic pupils.

We returned from Shelburne in 1921 to our new house at 83 Booth Avenue, Englewood, N. J. Although our lot is but 75 by 165 feet, the first thing to secure was trees.

We had read the advertisements of Hicks Nurseries, Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., who specialize in evergreen trees, so went down to Westbury and met young Mr. Hicks.

At the time white-pine could not be sent into New Jersey on account of a quarantine, so I asked Mr. Hicks about red-pine. We had admired these trees at Shelburne, especially the specimens on Professor Emerton's lawn. It seemed that red-pine were hobbies of Mr. Hicks and he took me all over his nursery and showed me acres of wonderful evergreens. It ended by my ordering seven five-foot red-pine and a few ornamental evergreens.

When the trees were delivered, I found that Mr. Hicks, because of my interest, had sent me seven beautiful red-pine over eight feet tall.

Again, a year ago, the lot to the West of our house was sold and a grove of old apple trees cut down, to make way for a house. I again visited Mr. Hicks and he sold me some Jack pine, twenty feet tall that with a few hemlock make a wonderful wall of green along the narrow strip to the West of our house.

From Hicks Nursery I learned the use of rotted leaves and wood in order to make the soil acid for evergreens. I believe however, that these play an even more important part in holding moisture in the soil during the dry spells we have when we will be without rain for a month or more at a time.

In the last three years we have brought home about three hundred bags of rotted wood and leaves from the woods. We live near the Palisades and there are swamps where the oak leaves collect in the Fall and remain under water until the dryest part of Summer when the swamps are dry and the leaves well rotted and light to carry.

RALPH LYON
530 West 27th Street
New York

Well, with these trees from Hicks Nurseries as a background we have constructed a wild flower and plant garden extending along one side of our house for over fifty feet. Through this runs a little path and between the path and the house is a bank in which we have inserted rocks from the woods.

We have over 200 small evergreen trees and shrubs, many of which we have grown from seed and numberless wild flowers. The wild flowers seed themselves so quickly that I have trouble keeping them thinned out and we are now scattering seeds in the woods where certain varieties have been exterminated. We are very proud of our trailing Arbutus that blooms very well and our Wintergreen plants that bear berries.

The native evergreen trees in our vicinity are now limited to white pine, pitch pine, hemlock and red cedar. A few laurel bushes are left and among the evergreen plants, the Pipsisiwa and spotted variety, rattlesnake plantain and one variety of Christmas vine.

We have brought home seed and seedlings where there were plenty as well as specimens from further North.

Not far from our home we discovered some rocky ledges facing West on which we found rock pink, columbine, white saxifrage, pale coridallis, ferns and a number of other plants. A few specimens have now spread all over our little rocky bank and we collected from our plants lots of seed to give away or scatter in the woods.

During the Winter we plant seed in pots of rotted wood in pans of water in our cellar. In this way we have grown wintergreen, laurel, arbor vitae and Austrian pine. In the Spring we will set the plants out of doors.

I cannot tell you how much pleasure we and our friends get from this wild garden.

At least once a week Mrs. Lyon and I go for long tramps through the woods and we can lead anyone interested to groups of interesting trees or plants.

The greatest enemy of plant life with us is the woods fire that usually burns part of the woods Spring and Fall and sometimes all of the woods for miles around Englewood.

Not only do these fires destroy the evergreen plants and trees but by destroying the fallen leaves make the ground unfit for their growth and germination of their seeds.

However, in our little wild garden we will be able to keep some varieties from local extinction.

This has been a long letter but from it you can obtain some idea of what your influence has been in bringing an interesting and healthy hobby into an otherwise peaceful family.

Trusting that we will have the pleasure of seeing you this coming Summer and with best regards, I am

Very sincerely

Ralph Lyon

WILLOUGHBY
110 W. 32 ST. 118 W. 42 ST.
N.Y.C.
F 381

Taken two years ago
shortly after we started
our wild garden (Jan. 15/1925)

RALPH LYON
530 West 27th Street
New York

April 8, 1926.

Dear Mr. Deane:

This is a very late answer to your kind letter but Spring is just beginning to call the flowers in our wild garden and it seems time that I let you know how the flowers and Lyons are getting along.

Joan, the youngest Lyon, is a healthy baby of a year and a half and Betty and Ralph Jr. are very much grown up.

A large apartment house is being built a half a block from our home which makes us feel a bit crowded. To provide a place for a future home, should we build again, and meantime as an overflow for our wild garden we have purchased about two acres of woods in Englewood but near the level of the top of the palisades. The land is not only covered with a good growth of trees but has a rocky rise at one point and several swampy hollows. This will provide the proper environment for everything from rock plants to orchids.

Our present wild garden is very small, about 10 by 50 feet, yet it contains hundreds of plants and small trees.

Rock plants that once were found in the nearby woods, such as rock pink, columbine, saxifrage and pale corydalis have reproduced in great numbers.

We also have hepatica, dutchman's breeches and blood-root, flowers that were once common but are now rare.

Last year our trailing arbutus blossomed profusely and we had thirteen moccasin flowers, five on one plant.

The only orchids which we have found anywhere near Englewood are the rattlesnake-plantain and the large twayblade. However we have a few specimens from more distant points ranging from ladies-tresses to giant purple orchids. Just how well these will grow remains to be seen.

I save part of the seed crop from each variety and distribute these among friends so that in time this wild garden of ours, that you inspired, will have a number of others to its credit.

As far as we know, we are the only people in our town who have succeeded with arbutus and moccasin flowers. The only secret is plenty of rotted wood and leaves from the woods and water in dry weather. In fact, my evergreens now shed such a quantity of needles that little more is required except to keep the plants from overcrowding.

In order to keep Joan on the beach this Summer we have taken a cottage at Quogue, Long Island, While we shall miss the mountains we have never tramped the Long Island woods and expect to find much of interest. Although low and sandy, the ocean winds seem to favor a growth of flowers and plants such as are usually found in the mountains.

However, Mrs. Lyon and I may have a chance to run up to Maine and we certainly hope to be able to drop in at Philbrook Farm.

With best regards from all of us to you and Miss Brown, I remain

Very sincerely,

Ralph Lyon

R.L./C

FIRST UNITED KINGDOM AERIAL POST.

In commemoration of the Coronation of their Majesties the King and Queen.

September, 1911.

(FOR CORRESPONDENCE).

London. Sept 12/11

Dear Maggie Platt:

We are sailing
in a [illegible]
day [illegible]
today, for home,
on the "Carmania"

[illegible]ully, [illegible] for one
season — a little
grandchild awaits
us — born Sept 2d
A little girl — Named
for me. — You
can imagine how
eagerly I long to see her

[illegible]

INSTRUCTIONS.

Envelopes, stamped, containing special note paper, Inland, 1 1.

Cost of Postcards, stamped, Inland, 6½d.

Adhesive stamps must be affixed to make up the required fee for postage abroad.

Where to Purchase and Where to Post.

Army & Navy Stores, Arding & Hobbs, John Barker's, John Barnes, Benetfink's, D. H. Evans, Gamage's, Harrod's, London Aerodrome, Selfridge's, Whiteley's and General Buildings, Aldwych.

CAUTION.—**Letters** by Aerial Post must not contain coins or other valuables, they cannot be registered, should not exceed **quarter oz.** in weight, and unless posted in the SPECIAL BOXES at the above establishments they will not be conveyed by Aerial Post.

For **date of termination** of Aerial Post and further information, see General Notice on special Post Boxes at above establishments, also Daily Press.

Sole Wholesale Agents:—

P. C. Burton & Co., Ltd.,

GENERAL BUILDINGS, ALDWYCH, W.C.

Net Profits of Aerial Post devoted to Public Charity hope this tells you our greeting, on the wings of the winds as far as Windsor — What a wonderful age! Think of an "aerial Post" and steady old England the one, to inaugurate it! We have had a wonderful holiday, and are turning our faces homeward 'most regret-

Apl 30/26

FIVE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE
PARK AVENUE

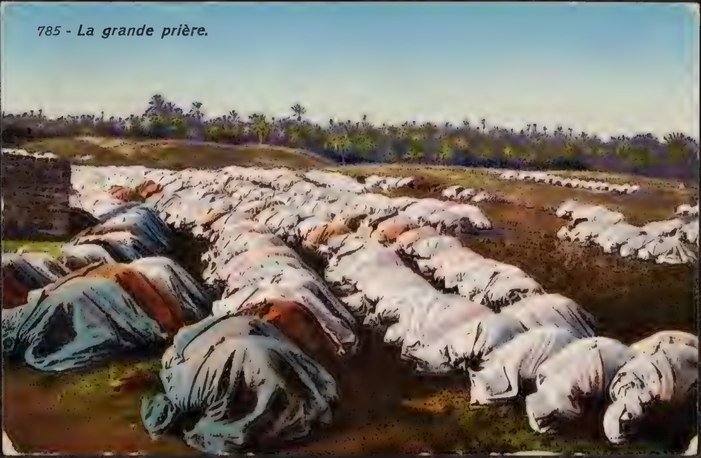
Dear Walter:

I found the enclosed among some old things that have not seen the daylight for many many years and am sending it on to you to keep — It must have been taken about the time you were engaged. We have had a hideous winter — First I had a fall & was in bed for eight weeks — During these time

Howard had a cataract removed from his eye, and it was Christmas before we were at all normal again. The first of March Howard had the "flu", and was ill for seven weeks — I also had it for three weeks and it is only the past week that either of us have been out of doors —

I hope that fate has treated you & Miss Brown more kindly.

Love to you from us all. Affly Lillie C. H.



785 - La grande prière.

Assuan. Egypt.
Jan/16/27

You will be surprised to get this greeting from the far away Nile — We sailed Dec. 11th and shall be in Egypt until March, then Italy for six weeks, then home again. Your Christmas greeting reached us in Assuan — Love & best wishes to you and [illegible] Bessie — from Howard and

Yours aff. Nellie C. L.

Mr Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass
United States
of America

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 25 1915

My dear Mr. Dean,

The plant your friend sends you from St. Louis is Solanum carolinense L. It is so old that most of the pubescence has literally worn off.

Sincerely yours,

Francis Macbride

CAMBRIDGE
NOV 24
10- M
1915
MASS.

Mr. Walter Dean

29 Brewster St.,

Cambridge.

Manager's Office, Tel. B. B. 4491
Box Office Tel. B.B. 4492

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
THE
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS, Inc.
LESSEES

HENRY JEWETT
DIRECTOR

W. R. MACDONALD
MANAGER

Boston, Jan. 18th. 1928

Mr. Walter [illegible],
[illegible] Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

Please allow me to thank you for your exceedingly kind letter of January 17th. It would be commonplace to say how pleased Mr. Jewett and myself are to receive such praise of the effort we are making.

We will endeavor, not only to maintain, but to improve our present standards. Just as in Paris one goes to the Comédie Française to hear perfect French, so we would like the Boston Opera House to be just that place where one goes to hear perfect English diction.

Your letter is particularly interesting to Mr. Jewett because it is a tribute to his work. What is not generally known is that these beautiful performances that have been given are the direct expression of his direction.

Yours sincerely,

W R Macdonald
Manager

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Express Address,
Bedford Park.
Freight Address,
Williamsbridge.

July 4 — 1899

Mr Walter Deane

Dear Sir: I found it impossible to call during a recent visit to Boston, and I was especially commissioned by Mrs Britton to ask you concerning the biography of Oakes, and of Edw Faxon. She wishes data on these two men, for the exhibit at Columbus at the coming meetings. I shall be here until the 9th, and I shall be greatly obliged to you for any information you send me or to Mrs Britton direct

Y

D T MacDougal

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Express Address,
Bedford Park.
Freight Address,
Williamsbridge.

March 23rd, 1900.

Mr Walter Deane
Cambridge Mass

Dear Mr Deane: You will recall that it has been ten years since the symposium on the geographical distribution of plants of N.Am. was given at Indianapolis, and that such advances have been made, that a similar discussion would be most profitable and interesting at this time.

The sectional committee of the A.A.A.S. has decided to arrange for such a discussion, and wishes you to undertake the treatment of the New England and northeastern flora. Your paper may go to any length you please or handle the subject in any manner, but a short resume that can be read in ten minutes should be prepared for presentation at the sessions. It is hoped that the full papers may be published together in one place, as were the last series. The meeting will be held in New York June 25th - 30th 1900.

Dr Small will take up the Southern flora, and it is my intention to ask Macoun to represent the Canadian area.

It is the earnest wish of all concerned that you participate in the discussion, and although we wish very much to have you present your paper in person, yet if attendance is impossible, I shall take great pleasure in reading your resume for you. Please let me have an early acceptance.

yours truly,

D T MacDougal

Secretary, Section G/A.A.A.S.

PICTOU ACADEMY
PICTOU NOVA SCOTIA CANADA

Aug. 12th, 1889.

Dear Sir,

Just returned from holiday excursion and find your interesting note of the 2nd ultimo awaiting me. Your address may have changed since; but I write you what I know in order to test the point, and by the time of your reply I can be better informed.

I cannot at present speak for the South West of Nova Scotia; but I know that in the North there is a great deal of confusion in local names. Some call the small cranberry a Foxberry; and I have shown a plant of *V. vitis-idaea* with berries to some persons who called it a cranberry.

Both *V. oxycoccus* & *vitis-idaea* grow on the portion of the coast to which you refer; but which is the greater abundance, I cannot at present say; nor can I say which is exported under the name *fox-berry*. If I saw the berry or tasted the sauce, I could tell, I think. I think the probabilities are in favor of the *Fox-berry's* being *Vaccinium vitis-idaea*. I shall immediately make enquiries, although it may be too late for your purpose. I am

Yours very truly,

Walter Deane Esqr

A. H. MacKay

KENNETH K. MACKENZIE
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
27 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK

April 2nd,
1923.

Walter Deane, Esq.,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

Referring to yours of March 27th I would say that Carex brevior (C. festucucea var. brevior) is a different plant than Carex Merritt-Fernaldii. It is possible that your Shelburne plant named as the variety merely represents a form of Carex Merritt-Fernaldii with a congested head. My recollection is that I went over all of the specimens of these two species at the Gray Herbarium and wrote on each sheet my determination.

I am sorry to hear that you have had such a time with the "Flu" but imagine that with the milder weather you will be again up and around and as active as ever.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth K. Mackenzie

KKM K

rec'd April 15 - -

131 High St Danvers
April 14-1925

My dear Mr. Deane

I have just heard officially from Mr. Ware that I have been taken into the fold again and I write to thank you sincerely for your efforts in my behalf.

You shall have all the Lepidium roots you can use, yards and yards of them.

My idea is however that you will have to use great caution with them for when fresh they should be mounted on asbestos otherwise being so infernally hot I should fear for the safety of your 39200 sheets. Now please be carefull because I wish to accept your kind invitation and see some of those sheets. The Peabody Museum and all Essex County has just had a great loss in the death of Curator John Robinson a former member of the New England Botanical Club.

Sincerely yours

R. B. Mackintosh

My address after May 15 will be 109 Central St.
Peabody.
R.B.M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.
A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Ottawa. 10th January, 1908.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I enclose a copy of the paper in which my note on abnormal Trilliums was published. We have received some additional specimens since then, which I could lend you if they would be of use to you.

My father joins me in wishing you all the compliments of the season and in the hope that we may some time have the pleasure of seeing you in Ottawa.

Very truly yours,

J M Macoun.
Curator of the Herbarium.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.,
U.S.A.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.
A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Ottawa, 15th January, 1908.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

The paper I sent you was the only one of the kind I have written on Trillium and I must have been misquoted if any one referred to me having written a note on T. undulatum. Neither my father nor I have ever noted teratology in T. undulatum, so that we cannot give you any information on the subject.

Yours truly,

J. M. Macoun
Curator of the Herbarium.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

All letters on official business should
be sent to the Director.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
Robert Bell, D. Sc. (Cantab.), M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,
ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, 8th February, 1905

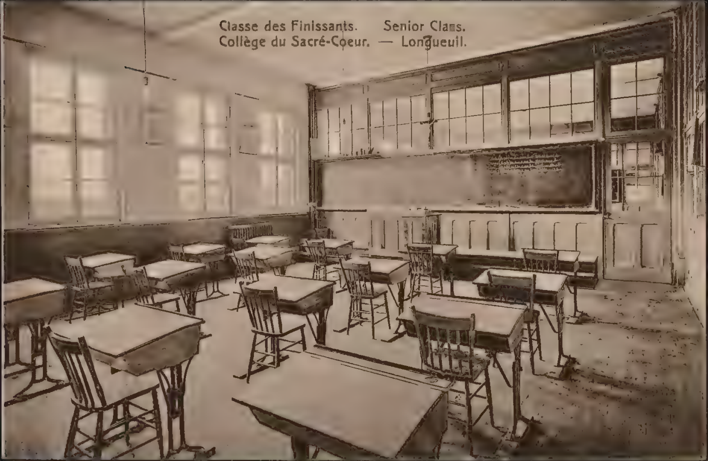
Dear Mr. Deane,

I am very glad to be able to send you Part 3 of my Catalogue of Canadian Birds. You may not be aware that we have had such call for them that Part 1 is now out of print, but it may be necessary shortly to republish this Part .

Very sincerely yours,

John Macoun
Naturalist.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.


Classe des Finissants. Senior Class.
Collège du Sacré-Coeur. — Longueuil.

Longueuil, sept. 5th, 1913

Dear Sir: I have found this Spring 2 specims of Trillium grandiflorum perfectly 4-parted i.e: 4 leaves, 4 petals and 4 sepals. In one sp. the transformation of stamen into petal was evident. Do you think the occurrence rare? and worthy mentioning? I have a paper by H. W. Brutcher studying 185 variations and I read nothing about this abnormality. I shall also be glad to have your report about my Temiscouata collections when you will be through. I also hope for Gaspé specims. Yours much obliged

Bro. Victorin, Longueuil
Canada (P.Q.)

CARTE POSTALE

Prof. L. Fernald,
Gray Herbarium of
Harvard University
Cambridge
Mass.
U.S.A.

[Look up his particular case & send Rhodora on Trillium)

J. M. J.

COLLEGE DU SACRE-CŒUR
LONGUEUIL

Longueuil, October 1st 1913 191

M. Walter Deane,
Shelburne, N.H.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your trouble in answering so fully to my brief card.

I shall wait anxiously for the papers ans your kind second letter.

The two specimens I found widely apart, are characterized thus : 4 leaves, normal; 4 sepals, normal; 4 petals, normal; 8 stamens (1 of them bordering a petal); 4 styles. There seems to be no tendancy to phyllody whatever.

If it can interest you, I will be glad to send you the specimens for a while, as soon as my draughtsman will give them back to me.

I see by your letter that you are quite enthusiastic about botany and nature at large. You are of the right kind then! And I would be glad to entertain relations and correspondance with you. Do you exchange plants ?

For my part, I have collected rather intensively and me be able to supply interesting things to a New England botanist. My aim is to write when circumstances will permit a Flora of the Province of Quebec, in French which is my native language. Our french manuals are all out of date now, and a fresh book would contribute to give the taste of botanical studies to French Canadians.

You must know that the St-Lawrence valley is a splendid ground for botanizing, and that so are the Laurentian Mountains. When will you try both ?... You are heartily invited.

Hoping to have one day the pleasure to receive you, I remain, dear Sir,

Yours obliged,

Bro. Victorin

Longueuil College P.Q. Canada

COLLEGE DE LONGUEUIL
LONGUEUIL, P. Q. CANADA

LABORATOIRE DE BOTANIQUE

FR. MARIE-VICTORIN,
DIRECTEUR

M. LOUIS PREFONTAINE,
ASSISTANT

Longueuil, December 17th, 1917.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir,

Being actually engaged in monographing the Quebec Carices, I just thought that you have an important North-eastern herbarium which must contain useful references as to distribution of Carex species, and I take the liberty of inquiring whether there would be some means of securing these data.

My authority as to nomenclature for this genus is Mr. Mackenzie which has examined all my specimens from Quebec. The above-mentioned gentleman, as you know, has done considerable work to clear up some dark points as to specific distinctions and for the sake of uniformity, I would be very glad if you could have your Quebec specimens revised by him.

Please tell me if I have sent you my book on "La flore du Temiscouata" recently published. If not, I will be glad to contribute it to your library.

I spent last season on the Lower St. Lawrence Islands especially at Anticosti, and have brought back numerous interesting things. These northern collecting grounds are most attractive.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain, My Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Bro. M. Victorin
LONGUEUIL COLLEGE Que.

Victim

4 August
1910

My Dears:

Forgive this breathless greeting; & let me tell you that your kind wishes (of May 5th) for a glorious first-night were all fulfilled on the 26th of July. (And thank goodness that's over!) We had a packed house (even the window-seats) and a house that 'rose' & shouted at the end of the first act. — Grand ceremonial after the 4th — speeches, shouts & avalanches of flowers.

The next two performances went extremely well, likewise; & of the last 3 I cannot tell you yet, for Mr Marks & I are off this minute, to Switzerland, to freshen our poor worn-out wits!

Yours — J.P.

POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

HARWICH
9.30AM
AU 5
10

T

To Mr. & Mrs. Walter Deane
17 Brewster Street,
Cambridge,
Mass^{tts}

U.S.A.

CUNARD R.M.S. "IVERNIA."

15 April
1910

Dearest Mrs Deane:

This is a very long time afterwards, to thank you & Mr. Deane for the exquisite flowers, and no less lovely notes. But I feel that I can trust your kind heart — to

is to thank you so much for your beautiful and mindful friendliness, far beyond deserving.

Affectionately yours,
Josephine Peabody Marks.

c/o Brown
Shipley Co.
123 Pall Mall

explain away every possible unkindly seeming or circumstance; and you will know what a time I've had trying to be able to get off.

Babies Twain are with me here, and *Blooming*, *Thriving*, *Shining*, with the sea-air, I am thankful to relate. Twill be a *ten*-pound grandson that I display to my patient and sweet mother-in-law of Birmingham; and what she will say when she gazes on that Alison armful, I am trying to imagine.

I shall surely try to send you some further word if only on a post-card, — of the festival days, and the fate of *The Piper*. But this

9 December

TELEPHONE
7235 PLAZA

520 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

Dear Mr. Deane! ——

Forgive this tardy word. — (I brought your note with me from Cambridge, to answer, & have not found the moment yet to answer it, being all tied up in busy-ness & conferences on a New play for manager -

But I have your welcome letter
by me, & I don't forget, —
(no matter what a Social
tortoise (ridden by a workafine
whirlwind) — I may be!

With love to you both

Yours faithfully
Josephine Peabody Marks.

The AUDUBON BIRD CHARTS

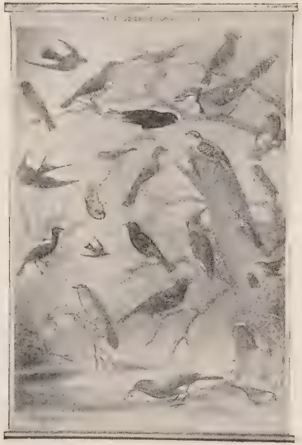
Drawn in Water-Color
and Reproduced in
Lithograph

PUBLISHED BY THE
MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON
SOCIETY

BOSTON, MASS.

Audubon Bird Chart

NUMBER ONE



Twenty-Six Common Birds
(In Color)

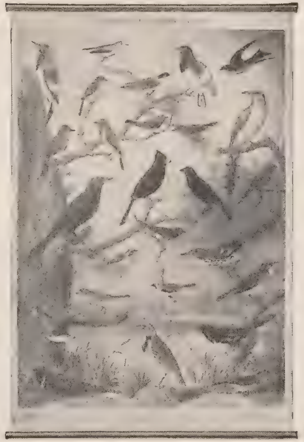
Drawn by EDWARD KNOBEL
under the direction of RALPH HOFFMANN

The Birds pictured are as follows:

Red-winged Blackbird
Bluebird
Bobolink
Catbird
Cedar Bird
Chickadee
Purple Finch
Flicker
Goldfinch
Ruby-throated Humming bird
Blue Jay
Kingbird
Golden-crowned Kinglet
Baltimore Oriole
Robin
Chipping Sparrow
Song Sparrow
Barn Swallow
Chimney Swift
Scarlet Tanager
Wood Thrush
Red-eyed Vireo
Black and White Warbler
Yellow Warbler
Downy Woodpecker
House Wren

Audubon Bird Chart

NUMBER TWO



Twenty-Six Common Birds
(In Color)

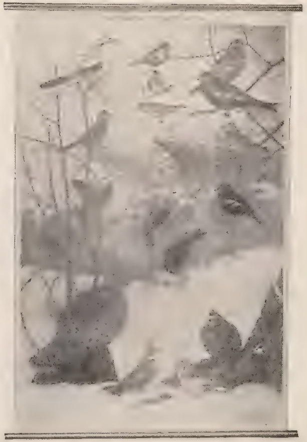
Drawn by EDWARD KNOBEL
under the direction of RALPH HOFFMANN

The Birds pictured are as follows:

Indigo Bunting
Cardinal
Cowbird
Yellow-billed Cuckoo
Least Flycatcher
Bronzed Grackle
Rose-breasted Grosbeak
Meadowlark
White-bellied Nuthatch
Ovenbird
Wood Pewee
Phoebe
Redstart
Vesper Sparrow
Tree Swallow
Brown Thrasher
Wilson's Thrush
Towhee
Warbling Vireo
Yellow-throated Vireo
Black-throated Green Warbler
Chestnut-sided Warbler
Pine Warbler
Whip-poor-will
Red-headed Woodpecker
Maryland Yellow-throat

Audubon Bird Chart

NUMBER THREE



Twenty Winter Birds
(In Color)

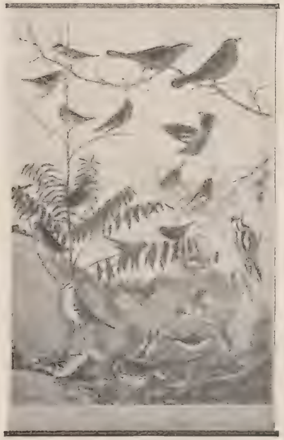
Drawn by LOUIS AGASSIZ FUERTES

The Birds pictured are as follows:

Bob-white
Brown Creeper
Goldfinch, winter plumage
Prairie Horned Lark
Myrtle Warbler winter plumage
Northern Shrike
Pine Siskin
Pine Grosbeak, male and female
Purple Finch, female
Redpoll
Red-breasted Nuthatch
Red Crossbill, male and female
Ruffed Grouse
Slate-colored Junco
Snow Bunting
Tree Sparrow
White-winged Crossbill, male and female

Audubon Bird Chart

NUMBER FOUR



Twenty-three Migrants
(In Color)

Drawn by LOUIS AGASSIZ FUERTES

The Birds pictured are as follows:

Rusty Blackbird male in autumn
Rusty Blackbird female in autumn
Ruby-crowned Kinglet
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker male
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker female
Fox Sparrow
White-crowned Sparrow
White-throated Sparrow
Hermit Thrush
Olive-backed Thrush
Philadelphia Vireo
Blackburnian Warbler
Black-poll Warbler male in spring
Black-poll Warbler fall
Black-throated Blue Warbler
Canada Warbler
Magnolia Warbler
Myrtle Warbler
Northern Parula Warbler
Wilson's Warbler
Yellow Palm Warbler
Northern Water-Thrush
Winter Wren

The New Number Four Chart

SPECIAL attention is called to this latest and most attractive chart, drawn in color by Louis Agassiz Fuertes, foremost among American bird painters. The birds figured are migrants which often attract special attention on the part of bird students. As more than half the birds figured are warblers, this might well be called *The Warbler Chart.* Several of these are the specially finely colored varieties such as the Parula and the Blackburnian. Other birds, like the White-crowned and White-throated sparrows and the Hermit and Olive-backed Thrushes, placed close by one another enable the student to note at a glance similarities and differences, a feature of most admirable teaching value.

Twenty-five years ago the Number One Chart was first issued by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, followed soon by two others. These are favorably known to bird students the continent over. Number Four will prove a valuable addition to the series.

The Audubon Bird Charts

THE Audubon Bird Charts are invaluable for school and family use. There is no better way to familiarize children with the appearance of our common birds than by the means of these charts. Hung on the wall, where they are never out of sight, they attract attention by their beauty and are a constant invitation to examination and study. They show the birds in life size and in characteristic attitudes and natural colors; and are a practical help in nature study and drawing. They are both useful and decorative for schoolrooms, nurseries, and public and private libraries. Lithographed and mounted on cloth, size, 27 x 42 inches.

These charts should be hung in every schoolroom and Public Library.

Price of each Chart, $2.50.

Send all orders to

What prominent naturalists and educators say about the ***Audubon Bird Charts.***

"I find those bird charts of the Massachusetts Audubon Society very satisfactory. Both the forms and colors of the birds are well-rendered. Used in the schools they would soon enable the children to identify all our more common birds."

— JOHN BURROUGHS.

"I have used Nos. 1 and 2 since they came out and have found them the most practical aid to elementary bird study of anything in the whole field. No. 3 is simply perfect. . . I have other pictures of birds, some too cheap and fragile, others too bulky and expensive. This plan of the Bird Chart seems to me the happy mean, the sensible, serviceable, convenient, usable, and very durable, and altogether practical device. These charts ought to be a part of the nature-study equipment of every school. They give everything needed for identification of birds." — CLIFTON F. HODGE, Professor of Biology, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; author of *Nature Study and Life.*

"The three Bird Charts have been received. I think so much of them that I am arranging to have them exhibited for the use of the children in a number of public schools, in different parts of the country." — P. P. CLAXTON, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

BULLETIN 143

State Forests in Massachusetts

150,000 Acres Needed to Complete Program

Twelve years ago the Massachusetts Forestry Association presented to the General Court the first bill for State Forests. The appropriation granted was $90,000 to be spent in the purchase of land for five years. The State Forest Commission acquired with that money and by gifts 13,397 acres. Since 1920 these forests have been enlarged to 19,762 acres, much of which has been planted and the total cost for land, planting, fire lines, roads, other improvements and maintenance is $284,000 and the income during this time has been $25,000 in round numbers. The bulk of these lands were idle desolate areas which are now growing a crop of timber.

The Mount Grace State Forest of 1,066 acres was acquired under special legislation. The total cost of land, planting, other improvements and maintenance has been $56,000 and the receipts have been $1,520.

New State Forest Act of 1920

Through the use of the Initiative for the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, in 1920 the Association petitioned the General Court to buy and reforest 250,000 acres in ten years. Over 31,000 signatures of registered voters from all but 11 of the 355 cities and towns in the commonwealth were attached to the petition. On condition that the Referendum would not be exercised, the General Court authorized an appropriation of $3,000,000 to purchase and develop 100,000 acres in 15 years. Under that act 82,397 acres have been acquired and options have been taken on sufficient areas to complete the 100,000 acres. The cost of the land has averaged $4.61 per acre.

Appraisal by U. S. Forest Service

The Association naturally felt a responsibility to the public in connection with this work and while it had followed closely the purchase and development of the State Forests by the Department of Conservation, and was satisfied that the Commonwealth had received fair value for its money, it believed that public confidence would be sustained and strengthened if a competent and unbiased authority were to make an appraisal of the lands acquired. Consequently, with the concurrence of the Department of Conservation, the United States Forest Service was requested by the Association to examine and appraise these lands. The men assigned to this work had

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MASSACHUSETTS FORESTRY ASSOCIATION
4 Joy Street, Boston.

appraised hundreds of thousands of acres for the government in the purchase of lands for national forests under the Weeks Law. Their report was based entirely on the value of the lands for timber production. It states that, "No attempt was made in our appraisal to take into account the real estate value of these lands, their speculative or scenic value." Only 76,898 of the 82,397 acres were examined because some of the small areas were so widely separated that the cost in time and money to visit them did not seem justified. However, over 93 per cent of the land was examined and the following is a comparison of the values found with the actual cost to the Commonwealth.

Basis 76,898 acres.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE APPRAISAL		TOTAL COST TO COMMONWEALTH	
Land value and Improvements	$660,000	Land cost, improvements and maintenance	$575,428
Average per acre	8.58	Average per acre	7.47

Difference $1.11 per acre.

When we consider that most of the land bought by the Federal government for National Forests in New Hampshire and the Southern States is rough mountain land, much of it far removed from markets and that these appraisers adopted "as our yard stick or criterion the prices paid for lands by the Federal government in its purchases for National Forests," we must conclude that our state forests, most of which are not far from lumber markets have been obtained at reasonable prices. Furthermore some of these lands like the Mohawk Trail and the Bash Bish State Forests have a scenic value far above their timber producing value, and cost proportionally more.

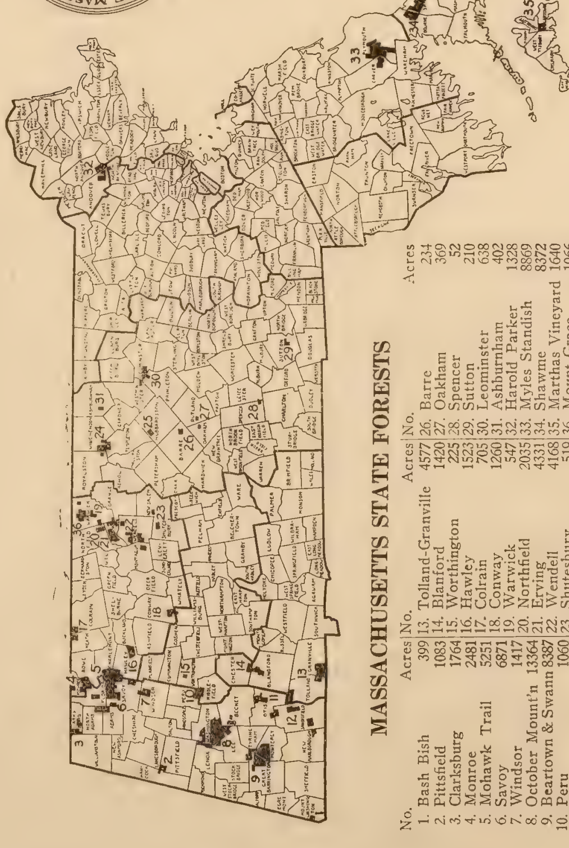
In view of these facts the Association believes that the State Forest movement has fully justified itself. The State should acquire 150,000 acres more as State Forests because there is fully that much land now lying idle in small towns which will not be reclaimed by other agencies. And since less than one-third of the money authorized by the Act of 1920 has been used, in the purchase and partial development of over 82,000 acres, we estimate that 150,000 acres more may be acquired without further authorization of appropriations. In order to round out the present purchase areas and make the present forests economic administrative units, it will be necessary to acquire intervening and adjoining lands.

The Association has therefore presented to the General Court a bill to amend the State Forest Act of 1920, by striking out the words, "one hundred thousand acres," and substituting in place thereof the words "two hundred and fifty thousand acres."

NO APPROPRIATION IS NECESSARY
MERELY THE AUTHORIZATION TO EXTEND
THE AREA OF STATE FORESTS

THE MASSACHUSETTS FORESTRY ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED 1898

JOSEPH S. NOWELL
Founder



MASSACHUSETTS STATE FORESTS

No.		Acres	No.		Acres	No.		Acres
1.	Bash Bish	399	13.	Tolland-Granville	4577	26.	Barre	234
2.	Pittsfield	1083	14.	Blanford	1420	27.	Oakham	369
3.	Clarksburg	1764	15.	Worthington	225	28.	Spencer	52
4.	Monroe	2481	16.	Hawley	1523	29.	Sutton	210
5.	Mohawk Trail	5251	17.	Colrain	705	30.	Leominster	638
6.	Savoy	6871	18.	Conway	1260	31.	Ashburnham	402
7.	Windsor	1417	19.	Warwick	547	32.	Harold Parker	1328
8.	October Mount'n	13364	20.	Northfield	2035	33.	Myles Standish	8869
9.	Beartown & Swann	8387	21.	Erving	4331	34.	Shawme	8372
10.	Peru	1060	22.	Wendell	4168	35.	Marthas Vineyard	1640
11.	Otis	2773	24.	Otter River	1809		Unassigned Lots	2180
12.	Sandisfield	2995	25.	Hubbardston	536		Total	**96,860**

Courtesy Department of Conservation

WHY MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS MORE STATE FORESTS.

1. Idle land fit only for timber growing is an economic outlaw. Like a sneak thief it appears in the community while the people are asleep to the economic consequences which accompany it. It takes from the public till tax money collected from other forms of property and gives nothing in return. It demands money for protection against fire, insects and fungi, not because of its own value but because it harbors menaces to other property. It is a highwayman of the first order because its existence forces the public to spend millions of dollars to build roads over and around it toward which expense it contributes nothing. One-fifth of the land in Massachusetts is in the outlaw class.

2. Most of this land is located in towns that have been going steadily backward and no agency other than the State can reclaim it. Forty per cent of our towns have fewer people than they had 50 years ago.

3. Over 80 per cent of our lumber is imported and hundreds of millions of feet are brought from the Pacific Coast annually. The freight alone on this lumber costs more per thousand feet than it would cost to grow good timber here at home on our now idle land. How long would a manufacturing corporation exist that allowed one-third of its plant to stand idle, while it bought its product at twice the cost of manufacture in its own plant? One-third of our forest land, about 1,000,000 acres, is idle and yet we continue to pay other people millions of dollars for our lumber.

4. The cost of lumber is one of the chief causes of high rents in Massachusetts. It alone has added about 25 per cent to the cost of building dwellings, in the past 12 years, and unlike the cost of other materials, there is no hope of relief until we grow more timber at home for our local needs.

5. The abandoned farm and the abandoned mill site, all too common in Massachusetts, are found in the same localities. State forests will in time furnish employment to thousands of men, especially to farmers, and they will produce the raw materials to re-establish small wood-using industries in the outlying towns.

6. State Forests encourage towns and individuals to practice forestry. Since the State Forest Act was passed in 1920 over 60 municipalities have established forests averaging about 100 acres. They have appropriated about $1000 each, on the average, and together they have planted 1,000,000 trees. Hundreds of acres are planted each year by individuals. THE PEOPLE WANT MORE FORESTS.

7. But how about the taxes? This program calls for less than a half of one per cent of the State Budget, and the industries in the State dependent on wood pay well over two per cent of the taxes, employ over 50,000 people and represent an investment of over $50,000,000. Surely we should do something to sustain and perpetuate these industries. England's tax burden makes ours appear as a trifle, yet she is spending millions of pounds for reforestation.

8. The State Forest is not an expenditure, it is an investment. It is an investment with every precedent a success. European nations, our Federal government, most of the States, and many municipalities are acquiring land for timber production. We must have timber whether or not the production of it shows a profit, and since the individual is not producing timber on sufficient scale to meet our needs, the public must do so.

9. The purchases already made have justified the public confidence in this work. We are not launching on an indefinite program because the land that can be economically purchased for State Forests is definitely limited. With a purchasing organization of experienced men in the Department of Conservation it would be poor economy to stop the work now, only to have to rebuild the organization to complete the task sometime in the future. Why not finish the job while we are at it?

10. The foregoing are only a few reasons why Massachusetts should extend its State Forests. We have not mentioned recreation, water protection for domestic use and for power, bird and game refuges, enhancement of local real estate values, preservation of beautiful areas or educational facilities. Viewed from any angle the forest bears a close relation to human existence and happiness.

Let us have more State Forests.

Dec., 1925. Harris A. Reynolds, Secretary.

Library of the

Massachusetts Horticultural Society

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Library is open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. During exhibitions of the Society it is open Sundays from 2 to 5.

A published catalogue, complete through 1918, is for sale at $5. It is supplemented by annual lists in the Year Book beginning with 1923, and by frequent brief lists in *Horticulture*. In addition, personal requests for material on points of individual interest are welcomed cordially.

The Library is freely available to members and non-members alike for reference use.

Books may be borrowed for home use by members only, subject to the following

RULES

Number. Any reasonable number of books may be drawn at one time.

Charging period. Books are charged for ~~two~~ 3 weeks.

Mailing privilege. Members living at a distance may borrow and return books by mail.

Books borrowed by mail are charged for 4 weeks

Restricted classes. Bound periodicals, oversized and valuable books must be used only in the library.

Overdue notices. Notices of books overdue are sent after a reasonable interval, but borrowers should themselves keep in mind the date upon which a book is due.

Fines. Books overdue are subject to a fine of two cents a day. Willingness to pay the fine does not entitle the borrower to hold a book. Books are not issued while a fine remains unpaid.

~~**Renewals.** Books may be renewed *upon request*, provided there is no waiting list.~~

Study privilege. For purposes of study, special arrangement may be made to keep* books for longer periods, provided the material is not needed by other members. This arrangement must, however, be made individually for each case. It cannot be regarded at any time as a standing agreement, nor should it be used to avoid payment of fines. *or to ren ew.

Reserves. Books may be reserved if they are out when wanted.

Lost or damaged books. Members losing or damaging books shall bear the cost of replacement or repair.

As the Library is for the benefit of the whole Society, the rules are as few as will provide the machinery for smooth administration. The staff always welcomes opportunities to make the Library of service and to explain its use.

~~December 1926.~~ June 1927.

❦ F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS ❦
❦ EL FUREIDIS ❦
⁘ BLAIR·N·H ⁘
R. F. D. PLYMOUTH N. H.

July 10/12

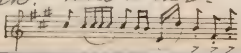
Dear Mr. Deane-

Here we are again in tolerable order at last. After no end of difficulty Mrs M. procured maid No 2 - I designate the individual that way because she fills a capacity more or less indefinite. The main thing is to get 2 individuals who will do the work of one & a little more! I came up with Carroll June 28th & as I got a local woman for ½ a day to "clean up" things went along swiftly. for Carroll is always more than equal to an emergency when there's work to do & no one to do it. The man upon whom I depend to take care of Cottage is old & lazy & neglectful, tho very faithful. Consequently I do not depend upon him for anything but turning the water on from the spring, & cutting the grass. Odd jobs, he used to do, but now a days Carroll & I must do these - Did I tell you, apropos, of Cottage affairs that my tax bill this year was just 25 % lower than last year! An unheard of thing! But easily accounted for: I swore in the exact value of my estate here, and others did the same - but lo! So wealthy men & manufacᵍ Companies were compelled to declare to such an extent, that the rate per M was greatly reduced. I am now

paying the same tax virtually the same — I paid 8 yrs ago! Since that time they have made me pay anywhere from 12 to 25 % more than I should properly have done.
On Saturday next however expects to have Margaret Allen here for a few days, as she passes on to Randolph. Awfully hot again & I fear for poor Mrs Evans's comfort. Already the mercury has wavered between 92° and 97° at 2 p.m. on every day since Jul. 2nd. On Sunday night June 30th it was so cold I built a fire in our sitting rm. in the evening. Of course, at night, the mercury drops into the 70s so we sleep comfortably under at least one blanket. Last year my record shows 94° to 100° for several days unprecedented for Campton! I go by a tested Standard Thermo'r. No rain — alas! Only 2 trifling showers; the rag ends of electric storms which passed north & south of us. This means again a heavy loss in the vg. garden. I have always insisted that up here it is a great mistake to attempt to pass thru July, or even August, without some attempt at irrigation. But farmers hereabouts will not pipe their brooks & springs, and insist upon taking chances; the consequences are a loss equal to 20 to 40 % of produce.
There is within a base-ball's throw of my house

in good order thru the winter - but it & this month I need only to have it tuned. Its not equal to the Steinway, but it is powerful, sweet toned & good.

I wanted to go up Moosilauke (just behind us) with Mr. Emerton's Party, but could not leave the Cottage work. Besides this is no time of year to run a Mt. top! Red-eyed Vireos sing all about us - I love the cheery song. The Solitary sings very near, on the edge of the wood, intermittently. I'm very fond of his strenuous voice - musical withal! Indigo Buntings are in evidence all along the road. Field Sparrows ditto. My Song Sparrows (3 of them) are still singing the same songs, the records of which I have 4 summers back! Here is one:

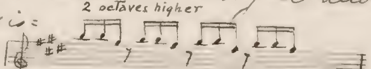


All send kindest regards to you & Mrs. Evans.
Goodbye for [illegible] for a while. Sincerely yrs F. S. Mathews)

a brook now discharging 5 gals. a minute 300 gals an hour - and it simply runs undisturbed into the river. A windmill would easily drive it back into a reservoir where it could be used to water a couple of acres, at very little cost! We water our own garden by hose, tho my spring holds but 50 gals. on the average, but it fills quickly after being depleted.

I have not had a ghost of a chance to go about plant & bird hunting, but a few things turn up of interest. Hieracium aurantiacum is slowly & surely pushing its way among our meadows, & this year a number of new patches have appeared. The Ambrosia artemisiaefolia which nearly "swamped" us last year, beside the new State Rd. (the seed came up from the new Rd building material), has entirely disappeared. I had it cut just before the flowering period last year, & this year. I presume the few plants left were destroyed by the late frost. The latter killed all the beans the farmers planted, & all the young leaves of the Butternuts. These trees always send out a second crop of leaves, & the appearance of blackened leaflets among the new tender green ones .. curious.

A robin near us is doing a new "stunt" here it is:



I never heard anything like that before from the species. At first, I did not know the bird, but a relapse into the orthodox song, showed up the robin! The notes were as clearly whistled as those of the Wh. Th. Sparrow or the Chickadee — no overtones! no warble. The clear pitch drop from B to G twice then one from B to F once, and a return to B and G was as perfect a performance as one could wish for.

Yet Jno. Burroughs would have all birds sing on "a level" intellectually! That is a serious error into which he often falls. He does not listen enough, and does not study enough!

I never heard a robin do that before, & never expect to hear the same thing again. Its a bit monotonous, I admit, but it is a departure from rule.

The key too is absolute. E. that is 4 sharps. My good upright piano is right by the door, & I test the singer by the instrument, lest my own ear should mislead by even a half-tone. Its quite wonderful that this "upright" stays

P.S. Big fire last 2 days on [illegible] (3000 ft) off our [illegible]: 3 miles N.E. men all out fighting it. Carelessness & wicked leaving of "slash" the cause! F.C.M

P.P.S. Read, if you haven't done so already, Prof Robt Kennedy Duncan's "Some unsolved problems of Science" in Harper's

for June pg 28.

Duncan is Prof. of Industrial Chemistry - Pittsburgh University & Kansas University. It is a splendid, clearly written article, not too deep, for clear minds to take in. I agree & yet disagree with his findings: but they are hardly findings — rather well presented problems well worth serious consideration! Evolution I take it has an ultimatum, he seems to venture beyond the ultimate, & builds hopes upon something ultramundane; still I admire his assurance: he justifies it, by historical data. Anyway, it is refreshing to hear a scientist say, it is impossible that this world is all. To my own mind, those scientific men (and alas, there are many) who say that are mentally lacking. In a word, their mental development is monotypical. Psychologically considered they are lacking brain enough to miss being what we call broad minded. Duncan doesn't hesitate to quote Browning; *there* he shows his broadmindedness. Also he says "The Planner is able for His work"! That is to the point, also his "We have not come up thru the Paleozoic, Mesozoic, and Cenozoic times for nothing; Man will arrive" But he looks to a something like the so-called Millenium, and I lack faith in Man's complete ethical development in *this world*! I wonder what you will think of the article. It probes in stupendous depths. "Harper's" often gives its readers such valuable digests of science. Huntington's "Big Sequoias" for instance (in July) + Pickerings Venus also in June F.S.W.

✤ F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS ✤
✤ EL FUREIDIS ✤
· BLAIR·N·H ·
R. F. D. PLYMOUTH N. H.

Sept 11th/12

Dear Mr. Deane

Pardon my delay in replying to your last. but I have been busy at a dozen things & my letters are slowly answered. I shall be glad to let you have one of the Chapel Fair pictures, if you *really desire one* (there are 2 left over). but you must not take it unless you want the picture. I sold a dozen & these 2 that are left are marked 2^{50} each — In summer up here, people do not expect to pay much *at a Fair*. So I dash off the sketches and sell them more as souvenirs than serious watercolors. Among them is a good Mt. Wash. from Tuckerman Ravine about as large as a magazine pg. — Snow on top — the peak being golden — as I saw it one time in May. All the pictures painted of this vicinity sold. Our table took in over $50. The sum total was $160 — that will keep things going for more than ½ the year for them. I'll send or bring the picture down. but do not send cash up here, wait till I see you that'll do. Besides you may not care for the sketch. So very busy now since I wrote you with Prof. Bailey's sketches — most of these "Shrubs" Spec^ns rec'd from Mr. Rehder. A few days ago, a large party of us incl Mrs M. (of course G. & C & Frank H.) attempted Welch Mt. Got at the foot, & the uncertain day, avoid certain rain! At 11.30 it began to pour so we retreated back to the Farm Hs. Ate picnic lunch there & ret'd late p.m. Genevieve & Frank, made a rapid ascent at 3. p.m. between showers, but they had no view. Carroll & I returned on our wheels at 3. p.m. in 2 hours were home & dry! The others except G. & Frank returned in Mt. wagon dry! fortunately, for the heavy shower came just as they drew up in front of cottage. G & F were on their wheels & they got drenched in that last shower. Horrid Mt. weather, all attempts to climb Mts. a failure. I planned Moosilauke again with party of G. & got telephone that the top house would be closed that very day! I assume to close the top of the Mt. 1st week in Sept. But August is no month in Mts. to do any climbing. C & G & Frank have wanted to "do" the Franconia Range — Mt Lafayette etc — no decent weather & that is now given up. Frank has to return to

Harvard on Monday next. He will go to Prof. Pickering's Observatory to do Math. work connected with the stars, for this winter. Positions offered to him for teaching were so far away from home, & entirely unremunerative from our point of view to be accepted. I tell G. better be at home & take what is offered at the "O." which work will be good practice & in another year something may come along more acceptable. We shall keep Carroll at home as long as possible, (end of month) School notwithstanding — his health demands the first consideration. As you say, the political problem is puzzling. I went to "Primary" up here a week ago. Only 71 votes were cast. The result was none. of mixed Rep. & Progres.^{ve} I go to West Mass to lecture in this Oct. & later go to Cleveland O. where I have 2 lect.^{s} to del.^{r}

Welch Mt. is an interesting one to climb 3400 ft. nearly like Chocorua; all granite ledges & cliffs. Empetrum nigrum, crowberry. Arenaria groenl.^{a} Paronychia. & Botrychium & some few rare things there. I was sorry not to go up. But may attempt it later. My ankle is O.K. from the Cottage to the base of the Mt. is 9¼ miles which one can easily do on the wheel. but we can also take train to Camp. Vill.^{sta} & save 4 miles. I would have liked to do Mt. Wash. this year again, but there's no good weather! I have been recently working over 2 gentians G. linearis & G. Andrewsii morphologically they are different! The former is self-fertilized quite as often as cross-f.^{d}

Wiegand has sent me a long list of things to do for his end of Prof. B. Cyclopedia. & I suspect this will cut down my vacation times considerably.

Probably I shall run up to Profile Ho. for a day with Carroll on the bicycle, but I doubt if I shall feel able to tackle Mt. Lafayette, tho that is *not* a difficult Mt. to climb.

I have added a very few color analyses to my "pack of cards" But Gentiana, Calluna vulgaris, and a half-dozen other species, give me some important points which I have greatly needed. I am growing more & more interested in this research, & feel confident that if some botanist with a gift of color analysis and a knowledge of chemistry had tackled the subject a long time ago, he would have settled forever, any doubts & mysteries related to insect agency & color development. Darwin just peered into the matter, but he was evidently unable to proceed along lines which demanded a considerable knowledge of the chemical nature of color.

As a matter of fact – I haven't time enough to do anything at all which might be considered, progressive, without dropping all *my* other work for perhaps, years! Give our love to Mrs Deane. Before long we will see you in Camb. The others may go down at the close of this month, but I shall remain until early Oct. say the 4th or 5th Can't tell yet.

Cordially Yours

F. Schuyler Mathews

❈ F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS ❈
❈ EL FVREIDIS ❈
◆ BLAIR·N·H ◆

R. F. D. PLYMOUTH N. H.

Sept 19/12

Dear Mr. Deane.

I thank you cordially for all the information about the new Solidago. So it appears to be a "good" species. Now, I am sending you per mail today a little box with Solidago Virgaurea. i.e. I think it ought to be S. Randii var. monticola. My hasty investigation was not thorough enough to make me sure. Anyway between the old Virgaurea & S. Randii — which latter I cannot know at all, this thing certainly belongs. I have only "7th Ed. Man." & Britton & Brown to help. Possibly when you set eyes on the thing you will know it. The mountain Virgaurea such as you see on Mt. W. & Moosilauke, is by no means like this typical cluster. I got this on Welch Mt. on 17th. Also the curious Abies enclosed with it & the spray Rhodo. Lap. Thus A. groenlandica of course. Emp. nigrum. but no Paronychia. This latter is on So. west slope of Dickey - near top. Welch is 3500. & a scramble over porphyritic granite cliffs & ledges formidable enough. We all went up, except Carroll Peters etc.

I perhaps should not have gone. At [illegible] on so I had a hard time to get footing. with my tennis shoes & went up like "flies" over the smooth ledges thus

I am surprised at the Abies & mean to study it. Never saw it like that before. Haven't investigated it yet. There were no Trees the scrubby specimens were not over 30 ins tall. None of it glaucous. One knows where it is & nearly says blue green - as light. Some [illegible] there. absolutely no Balsamea fir-shaped.

I had a slight cramp that night in leg for my venture - but nothing serious - but tennis shoes I mean have done OK.

I go down some time about the 3rd Oct or later. Mrs M. on the 26th Sept.

On or about the 15th I go to Cleveland & Akron O. to del. 2 lectures. Later I go to [illegible] [illegible].

We send & all send kindest regards to you Dear [illegible]

Sincerely yours. F. S. Mathews.

F. SCHUYLER MATHEWS
EL FUREIDIS
BLAIR N H
R. F. D. PLYMOUTH N. H.

Sept 24/12

Dear Mr. Deane

Thank you for your very kind letter. I did not mean to trouble you to reply so soon or at all again. Welch Mt. is in Thornton Township, its south eastern corner, sloping to what is called Mad River Street, the road into Waterville, it is, as I told you a buttress of the Tecumseh range. The Mts surrounding it are all much higher - Tecumseh 4000. Osceola 4320 Tripyramid 4200. Sandwich Dome 4100. Whiteface 3900 & to the far west Moosilauke 4900 - approximately. I'm glad to know the goldenrod was S. Randii - straight or crooked. I had only the "Man. Ed 7" to help in its identification.

My goodness!! 15000 more Fernald specimens with a possible 1500 new species!! ? Where is the limit - But I do not see how even a corps of botanists could collect so much material. Did you know the Coffin family, to which my mother belonged, was interested in the "Magdalens" Islands, right & title to the Islands & my great-great, (or a few more greats!) Cousin Admiral Sir Isaac C. left his "grant" & the estate in a mixed up condition so it is hard to tell today who the Islands right properly to belong to! The lay of them points to the fact that they are worth about 30 cts! Mr. Fernald may report otherwise. I recently wrote to Dr. R.

I think I told you P. Banksiana was only in shrub-form on Curlew - not over 3 ft high, & crowded about the bare rocky pinnacle with bits of Spruce, no fir, blueberries, Kalmia angust. & such things. The rocky summit of Curlew would barely hold my cottage 30 ft square!

We go down Oct 2nd.

Didn't know Mrs. Deane ill! Hope she's OK - now give her our love.

Hastily, Sincerely Yours

F. Schuyler Mathews

P.S. I wish you had been with us on Welch; you would have enjoyed the climb only 1½ m. There are 2 "lemon squeezers" & thru these you must go & reach the top. I fared badly with my slippery boots, & several times had to be helped over smooth ledges. But this last, was my 5th trip. F.S.M.

F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS
EL FUREIDIS
BLAIR·N·H
R. F. D. PLYMOUTH N. H.

Sept. 7. 12

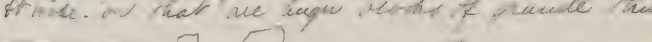
Dear Mr. Deane–

I have just sent off the Solidago etc, & took the opportunity afterward to put on my glasses & my common sense!

At once I did so I discovered the "Abies" was a 2-needled pine, & almost immediately I knew it was Pinus Banksiana. So you see what a miserable botanist I am! So strange the pine looked & so shrubby that I was literally "up a tree". As I never found Pinus B. in the valley, I never suspected its presence on Welch. More-over, as I put your specimen in the box, I suddenly discovered the cone.-(You will find 2 in the bunch, an old one & a new one) & then I knew immediately that I must add another Pine to the Pemigewasset Valley. It is not on Osceola or Moosilauke — leastwise I never discovered ~~on either Mt.~~ The Abies of these Mt. Tops is beautifully pale gray-blue. The Ericaceae bit I send you is Kalmia angustifolia – the wretch! I never saw it in this shape before, with leaves laterally spreading. No fruit on my spec. an older shriveled calyx & corolla scarce an ¼ inch broad shows, in specimen plainly. Only 2 stations for K. angustifolia in our immediate vicinity, I know of. I find the

Peculiarities I gathered is S. Virgaurea alpina - of course there were plenty of dwarf *betulas* but no glandulosa. I am still puzzled about that Solidago. It may be *S. Cutleri* but the inflorescence is not a "few headed terminal corymb" I hope my spec. will prove to be *S. Randii var. monticola*. Let me add the plants grew *always* in the most *exposed positions* on the *granite ledges*, & they were so fully thyrsoid in the inflorescence that I said at once to "our party" "that is not *S. Virgaurea*!" Plenty of A. groenlandica & also a few plants of *Corydalis sempervirens* (C. glauca) which were still *in* bloom!

Welch Mt. is a southern spur of the Sandwich group - it has 2 dome-like summits the southern one is called Mt Dickey. Both are bare of trees, & neither of the Sa. Mts is so completely a *mass* of *ledges* except Chocorua. Geologically it is interesting; below the dome is what I call "Broadway" an almost level stretch of coarse granite ¼ mile long and 200 ft wide. On that are huge blocks of granite thus:



which look as if they had been dumped there by carts! Curiously enough some of the blocks have been apparently brought from a great distance in the glacial period, for the granite is not porphyritic like that of the Mt. It is a finer grade. In general, most of the rock is very coarse, with big pieces of [illegible] hornblende. Then there are broad veins of [illegible] quartzite crystal, in spots of which, it is not infrequent to find miniature [illegible] crystals perfectly formed. [illegible] covers over 60 square miles of [illegible] rock & [illegible] birch & spruce forests. Hastily yrs F. Schuyler Mathews

hands.
Then came considerable [illegible] in the grounds. The [illegible] good, not so cold. The clergy. Dr. Graham Maynard had to retire immediately after the funeral here, & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his Service.
I think that the Transcript had a remarkably beautiful obituary notice, but some of the other papers got things badly mixed. Mr. M. was prominent in the [illegible] of the M. E. Church & [illegible] be introduced the so-called [illegible] here. It was [illegible]. [illegible] Mr. M. & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]

Cambridge Feb 12/13

Dear Mr. [illegible].

Well, it is "all over again" [illegible] the brothers & all [illegible] & I have just returned yesterday from a "second" trip to the Cemetery in [illegible]. Matters progressed as [illegible] the first part of the week, & Mr. Maynard failed so unexpectedly, that there was [illegible]. I went home [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] in [illegible]. [illegible] came just in time, [illegible] [illegible] midnight train, & his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] day at 4 p.m. At [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] wrote in so many [illegible] words, [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible].

But after all, [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] for the [illegible] would [illegible] nothing but dis[illegible] all around. Drs. Abbott, Lang[illegible] & [illegible] agreed that all [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] Dr. Williams [illegible] of [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] an insult upon the [illegible] in [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] in a day. [illegible] not get home until 10 p.m. last night. Most remarkable, [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] Dr. [illegible] [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible], & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] in the vault [illegible] [illegible], the flowers on the [illegible] still appearing astonishingly full of color. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible], Mr. Davis, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there [illegible] had the very best attention & treatment there. The final complication was pneumonia. I was at the Hospital with the others Wednesday at 5 pm. I came home for dinner. Neil Carroll came with hot dinners for the others at 6.30. but he arrived just after his Grand-father had quietly slipped away. I had hoped to return before the end. I was gratified to learn that it was peaceful. With kindest regards to Mrs Bruce

Sincerely Yours

L. Schuyler Mathews

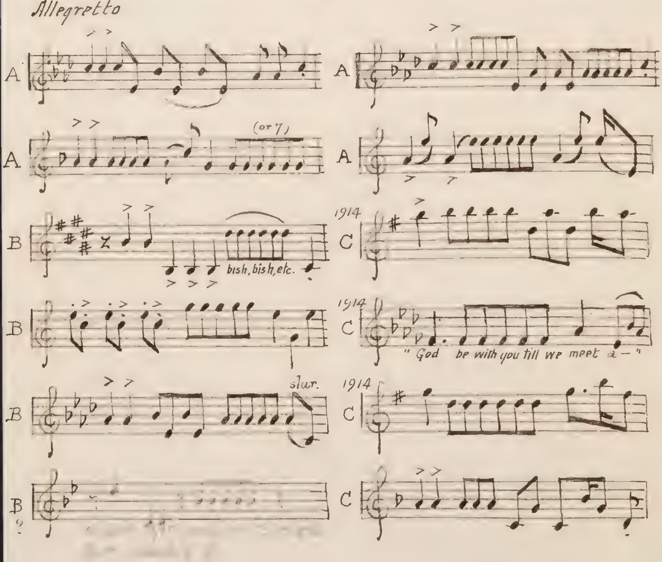
been different if they had departed from their real home in N.Y. City.

We cannot always tell what is best for us – God directs, sometimes mysteriously, but wisely. I had thought all along this past autumn that the Maynard family would have better been united as formerly in N.Y.

But Mr. Maynard was in Arizona when first taken ill, & Mrs Maynard being here, very naturally he gravitated to Cambridge. Here the Mass. Genl Hospital stood well for us in time of need. He finally

Records of 3 Song Sparrows.

Meadow opp. El. [illegible] Cottage - Blair N.H. 1915


Allegretto
A
A
A
A
(or 7)
B
1914
C
bish, bish, etc.
B
1914
C
"God be with you till we meet a-"
B
1914
C
slur.
B
?
C

N.B. All records are in the last and highest octave of piano.

that sparrows live 4 seasons as attested by their unique songs.

Schuyler Mathews

August 3rd '15

P.S. I also [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pamphlet [illegible] [illegible].

F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS
EL FUREIDIS
BLAIR·N·H
R. F. D. PLYMOUTH, N. H.

Sept 13th/20

Dear Mr. Deane.

I feel very guilty in not having written to you earlier in the season, so you must accept my humble apology, and believe that we have had you in mind very often all summer. Genevieve & the babies have been with us since the first of July. All are well, & even I have behaved fairly well & experienced no upsets.

I am most troubled that I have not returned the little pamphlet of Mr. Allen's "N.H. birds" as I promised to do in the early summer; but the unexpected happened, & I found myself correcting proofs of my revised "Fieldbook Birds," with your pamphlet conveniently at hand so I could refer to it in re birds of this vicinity. I completed this revision Aug 15th and now have just finished 20 drawings in water color of birds wh. will go into both the revised Fieldbook & my new bird book for Young Folks.

It is so late now that I question the wisdom of sending the pamphlet by this mail; you may not wish to be bothered with it just before you leave for Cambridge! I will await a card from you as to whether I would not better send it to Cambr. or bring it down with me. If you decide to remain for some time yet in Shelburne I will send it per registered mail directly to you there. On the whole I consider it a valuable and true record of the birds hereabouts, but I could suggest several corrections.

It is now a time of strenuous effort of everybody to keep apace with the abnormal economic situation, for which the masses of the people of these U.S. are morally responsible! Some 300 to 400 Autos pass this cottage every day for 4 months in the year, all more or less carrying pleasure parties—the major number of the people belong to the working class. Anyone with an ordinary gift of observation can easily see that. Our State road here is worn down to its foundation & the Calcium used to lay the dust was not applied until about 3 w. ago! The delay was due to the economic situation

I am doing what I never did until a

F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS
EL FUREIDIS
BLAIR·N·H
R. F. D. PLYMOUTH, N. H.

couple of summers ago — chopping my own wood! Formerly we pd. $5.— just for Rock Maple, Birch etc. of high class quality, wh. was fitted for the Stove. Now we pay $8.— for wood in 4 ft. lengths. $1.50 more for sawing by Gasoline engine & about $4.— or $3.50 more for splitting — Total $13 — It avails me nothing that I have a dozen cords growing on *my own land*: to undertake its felling & hauling would be weariness of spirit and trouble galore. It is far easier to buy your wood out-and-out! But wood splitting is something in the nature of needed exercise & it is good for one to keep muscles in working order — a sort of Rooseveltian diversion! But all the same the household need is *imperative*, & I chop my "quota" at 7 a.m.

Four times — that's all — we have had a woman "come in for the day." In spite of engagement & promises made & given early in June — that is the record — This woman is the only one available in our vicinity. She promised to come every week, once at least, & twice possibly.

so we are a family of 6 instead of 2 –
ladies! Fortunately we have a faithful
washerwoman whose husband calls for –
to bring her work. He is also avail-
-able for some hard work – even we
do. So we are not badly off. I get
up at 6 a.m. (or earlier) & start the
kitchen fire – that is not difficult &
we are so independent – no Irish dis-
content with the weariness! And no
native social equal, who would "help"
at noon, & the rest of the time – REST
& go to the movies in Plymouth with
some fellow in his Ford, arriving home
at 10.30 p.m. That would be heavy of
it, same the food at my cousins' house.
One of the Cottages here, (Miss Scott) actu-
-ally has a Finnish cook maid of the
old type. The other one Cousin Mrs.
Elphinstone (just next to So. Orange N.J.)
might be a good cook with her! This
cook goes to a farm. I know we beg-
-ged this girl, @ $55 a month. Mrs
E. doesn't know where she will get any
maid for the winter. In every direction

recd
Aug 19

✤ F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS ✤
✤ EL FUREIDIS ✤
✧ BLAIR·N·H ✧
✤
P. O. Plymouth, N. H., R. F. D.

Aug 16th/21

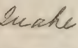
Dear Mr. Deane

I have been very remiss in not writing before this late date; my intentions are good but it is sometimes difficult to do what one most desires. We came here on the 27th July. Perhaps I wrote you that 3 of our cottages — ours, Katherine's, & our cousins, the Elphinstone's — had been "entered" but nothing stolen — that is, if one doesn't count in an old shirt or two! On the afternoon of our day of arrival we were all so tired out that we took naps all three of us. While I was asleep in the Gloucester Hammock on our piazza (betw 3.30 & 5.40 pm) K's cottage was entered & her trunk wh. we had brought up with us, was rifled — things thrown all over the room! C & I went over — the cottage is a base-ball's throw from ours — to get an extra blanket, & behold the unexpected! At about 7 pm. Sheriff & constable, on our call, came up from Ply. by auto. Then they found Elphinstone's window at rear smashed in — but nothing taken. Our own cottage had been entered & slept in the evening before our arrival. Two big panes glass each costing $^{6}1^{\underline{50}}$ smashed! The policeman lent me a rapid-fire pistol wh. I had for a week. I *now* have another that one of our countrymen neighbors 1½ m down road lent me! I have bullets for it wh. will kill! Well, so the times change. *Now* have we had such an outcrop of "crime" in our midst – without even a cat being killed!

I caught cold scouting about K's cottage in the damp of the evening, & have had a return of my bronchial trouble for the time, but I really have no cough.

On July 2nd I slipped away to N.Y. but by that time the 2 other cottages were occupied, & Katherine returned from Margaret Hubbard's home in Clifton Spr.s Two days after *my* departure. So I did not feel worried about leaving the others alone. Besides Guenevere & the little ones had arrived. We have a "colored party" in the kitchen wh. is an immense relief, also a capable woman "comes in" once a week. As Carrie has already written to you & has given some information about my trip to Greenwood Lake, N.J., I will only add a few particulars. The weather was _awfully_ hot 92°-94°. & continuously so - 75° & 80° in the evenings! Nothing of that kind in Shelburne or Campton.

I delivered 4 lectures at G.L. Nice people, many cultured & appreciative. Largely a camp of well-to-do girls—70 of them, & more later on. I took about 5 botanical rambles, & identified perhaps 60 or 70 species, _all_ commonplace things. Yet I found few of the girls & the "grown-ups, knew such a thing as _Sambucus racemosa_ or even _Cephalanthus_ or _Prunella_! Of course, the _Zone_ of G.L. is _Transitional_ & decidedly distinct from our Campton _Canadian Z._ Often, I was at a loss for the classic names, but as you know my "bête noir" is _names_ or _figures_! I did not have my pocket "manual" beside - which was a serious handicap, but I had my own Fieldbook - Birds were fairly plenty including a dozen Warblers. Sct. Tanager, Wood Thrush, Ho. Wren. etc. Also, on one walk we _met_ a "rattler" with 12 rattles. A close shave for one of the girls who nearly stepped on him. Capt. Jno. Parker, (a Scout expert) always the leader & director of our walks or expeditions killed the beast — measurement 37 ins! The snake did not coil, nor did he show any aggressiveness — was, in fact, singularly sluggish & stupid. Haven't "met up" with a rattler inside 50 years — last time, when I was a boy in the Catskills. I took this occasion to show the girls the snake's head



& forced the mouth open to show position of fangs. How little people know of snakes! I'm amazed. I had to make a clear explanation of the 2 tribes — Crotalidae & Colubridae — fanged & fangless! Told the party to remember the names by "Croton" (Croton water N.Y. supply) & "Columbine".

I was away from home over 2 weeks. Returned via L. George & L. Champlain. Spent nearly a week with my old friends the Dominicks, Englewood, N.J. Hot there too! I was 3 nights & 4 days en route. Up Hudson by Hudson R. day boat to Albany, thence to Saratoga (one night). thence to L. George, thence to L. Champlain, getting off boat at

Burlington. That was 5.15 p.m. on Saturday, so I took train 30m. south to Middlebury, Vt. to stay over Sunday at the Addison Hotel there. Trains *did* *not* connect crossing Vt., so I would have been held up over Sunday either at Burlington or Montpelier. I took this occasion to see Dr. Brainerd Sunday, & also my dear friends Prof. & Mrs. Wm McGilton. (of Mid. Coll.)

Dr. Brainerd looked fairly well, but still he seemed a bit quiet & less vivacious than formerly. I think the operation & the general shock to his system has "told". However, he was glad indeed to see me, & I spent most of the day with him talking in general over *Viola*. Mrs Brainerd was quite ill at the time but had improved — was still in hands of trained nurse. She had had a mild attack of pneumonia. I saw the young daughters again, both well, & as pretty as pictures - Dorothy & Katherine - I've known K. since she was a baby. I suppose they are now about 20 & 17. D is dark K's blond.

ly good friends the McGiltons are on the retired list. He is Prof. of Chemistry. Lately has been honored with "Dr".

The trip home from N.Y. in this way, by boats, I have often taken. In hot weather it is delightful. Moreover, aside from the hotels' bills (wh. require stop over 2 nights), the travel rate is comparatively low, \$10.15 from N.Y. to Burl. & \$5.85 rail fr. Burl. to Ply. Going down I went via Conn. Riv. Valley. i.e Ply. to Woodsville. (northwestward 40 m) thence by Wh. Mt. Expr. to N.Y. But Conn. Riv. route is hot. Its very beautiful as you pass almost directly under Mt. Ascutney. & then betw. Mts Tom & Holyoke. Passing Bellows Falls & Brattleboro the Conn. Riv is very picturesque.

Saratoga, by the way, is greatly changed for the better. All the betting, & horse racing & Gambling was stopped finally by Govr. Hughes years ago. I rather enjoy going there & taking a fizzy drink at Congress or Hathorne Sprs.

So far, I haven't done as much work as

usual at my easel. Perhaps a score of drawings & but one water-color. But the work I did thru the winter & Spring was exhausting & I needed rest, tho I never take it in a reclining chair, but generally by an afternoon nap. I also like to go blackberrying! Our hill behind the Cottage is one wild chaos of natural beauty! With Rubus & Ericaceae galore. I enjoy that. This year the usual abundance of Mt. blueberries ceased absolutely before it began! severe drought. We have 5 blackberries wh. are common:

R. allegheniensis
R. pergratus
R. hispidus
R. villosus
R. Canadensis.

And others not so common — perhaps 10 in all. I haven't my own list at hand. We formerly got by Blanchard's determinations. Now, it is so long ago (5 years) since I used Dr. B's Rubus, I am already misplacing names. But I am perfectly familiar with 4 plentiful species here, & know the berries by size, shape & flavor & time of ripening. I am rather amazed that Blanchard, the Manual in general, and also Dr. B's Treatise, wh, by the way has beendisturbingly edited by Atkinson (?) dont give us certain characters wh. I find absolutely distinct & persistent. How about the coral red, cone-shaped berry averaging 1 inch long? Nearly ripe now, earlier this year by about 7 days. Who could name it by this definition? At least it is the blackest of the black. There is absolutely nothing distinguishing this berry from others, either in the "Manual" or Dr. Brainerd's (excepting the drawing I made) treatise, or in Blanchard's or Bailey's descriptions — else, I've missed finding such description. I haven't my Brainerd treatise here: it's in Cambridge. Otherwise I could make myself plainer. I'll tell you all about it some day. cone-shaped (This shape NOT CYLINDRIC.)

My new book is at last completed & on the market shortly I shall send to N.Y. & direct a copy to be mailed to you.

Thursday morning

My letter was suddenly interrupted by a "trip off" so I continue this morning. Your letter & the beautiful postals & G. appeared by yesterday's mail — I guess postals were made by that "Shorey Studio man: he is certainly an expert. We enjoyed ever so much hearing from you again.

but I'm afraid my prolix reply will weary you, so I must close.

As yet people are mistaking me for an expert botanist & , so far, a dozen strange spec^ns have been sent here for me to identify. I succeeded in all cases — & breathed more freely!

I will write you further particulars later. Regards to Mrs Brown.

Cordially Yours

F. Schuyler Mathews

✤ F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS ✤
✤ EL FVREIDIS ✤
· BLAIR·N·H ·
P. O. Plymouth, N. H., R. F. D.

May 31/22

Dear Mr. Drane.

Just a line to let you know that we arr'd in good order & on time. also with the "colored party" to take charge of the culinary dep't!!! Not a small surprise for us. We arr'd at North Sta. of course by Auto. & there were to find the efficient but doubtful "Julia" I chased about & so did Mrs M. for quite a number of anxious minutes. but C. found her O.K. We had left Mary & little Carolyn & Nellie in the Pullman;—Mary of course in a nervous tension lest she should "go off" & we get left!! I was relieved when we all got into the Auto at Plymouth en route for the cottage.

Immediately after unpacking I tackled the smashed kitchen window which the kind housebreaker left for me to amuse myself by mending. Said *that* yesterday & bought the big pane of glass in Ply. $7.75 — 7 years ago it would have been $25. Then I used up about $10 = worth of time doing the job! The housebreaker stole ab*solut*ely *nothing*!

Birds are many; among them Rose-br. Grosbeak, Jenny, Myrtle Warbler, Indigo Bird. & Phoebe, (who has her nest & 4 youngsters hatched out since we came, within 5 ft of the Gloucester hammock! she doesn't seem to mind us. What absolutely noiseless wings she has — so different from the Finch tribe!

Letters this am. come from Guenevere. They are now in Milan. All well. *En route* just near arrival at latter town an Italian *with* an abettor attempted to pick Frank's pocket *just as he reach up* with both arms, to get down shawl-strap bundles etc. in the compartment. F. yelled "Nothing doing" & smashed down on the head of one man a 30 lb. bag: he staggered & shot away! — got nothing! No use to call police — no time, & Italian language limited. Well, I might have had sense enough to shout out "Gendarme, presto!" & the rest of the little Italian I know, but I doubt it, as I'm slower to act in an emergency than molasses in January. But no doubt F & G. will know more Italian than I do before they get home!

They left London at 10 a.m. reached Paris at about 6 p.m. passed right on by "sleeper" to Lake Geneva. & then thru the Simplon Pass! Rain that a.m. until they reached the Italian frontier, but cleared enough to see the Alps before the electric Engine carried them thru the tunnel. I went thru the St. Gotthard Tunnel - a wonderful loop-the-loop experience & almost at the same time of year when the narcissi were in full bloom!

Baby Carolyn got this letter before I had put it in env. & put it in herself. Hence the 1st pg. is a bit messed. Memorial Day is Carroll's birthday & mine. C & I went to Cemetery only 10 mins walk, & set out a doz Jacquie Red geraniums - not yet in bloom. As usual the lot was a mass of crimson with Phlox Subulata & here & there is a plant of Cypripedium acaule, Vaccinium is in full bloom - White Lilac, & Gaultheria - No "Hermit" music yet. They never sing up

here before the 10th (or thereabouts of June).
I do not see how I'm going to get time enough to band birds this year! Im-possible. I've more than 3 times work to do each day for 2 weeks & more, & they have not yet plowed up my garden.
We shall miss Gwendolin! Edwin & Frank, mostly — first year G. hasn't been here since she was born).

Carrie sends her love — she is just unpacking, & I am just out of my trunk with sheets of yellow-papered proofs to be looked over & corrected.
The weather is good: no rain, & roads in very pretty — dust has continued.
Saturday night was cold — minimum tempera-ture 33° (on my piazza) — so it must have dropped near 32° in fields nearby.

Let me know when you reach Shel-burne. I'll spare a few minutes to collect the V. blanda? or, what?? It is about the cottage in bloom now.
With best regards to Miss Brown

Ever Yours
Ferd Schuyler Mathews

recd
June 24

❋ F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS ❋
❋ EL FUREIDIS ❋
∴ BLAIR·N·H ∴
R. F. D. PLYMOUTH, N. H.

June 21/22

Dear Mr. Deane

I am taking the liberty of bothering you with 3 Specns just sent to me from our elderly friend Miss Phoebe J. Stone of Shelburne Falls-Mass. I have sent back to her the results of my finding:

1. Sisymbrium altissimum
2. Nasturtium or Radicula } palustris.
3. Dracocephalum parviflorum.

Of the last, I am positive. Of the 1 & 2 "I ha' me doots" But at a guess it is more than likely I'm right. I had to consult the Manual, for in Labiatae (mints especially) my memory fails me, & it serves me worse in Cruciferae. Anyway, for one to depend on me for the finding of names for uncommon plants, such as these, is a precarious proceeding. If there's enough in these forlorn Specns for you to discover any mistake of mine, I'd be grateful for

a bit of your always superior knowledge.
I can't turn these poor questioners off, & they *persist* in thinking I am a botanist. I'm not! — A student, yes, but not more. If these things bother you for one minute, there's the wastebasket to wh. they can be consigned. I *don't* object to finding out what a perfectly fresh plant *is*, but I've not enough patience for "mummies & corpses" It is rather odd that Miss Stone finds the *unusual* so often.
This weather has 'knocked us in the head' Baby C. Katherine, Mary, myself & at last Carrie, have had colds; Carrie's the worst, but she thinks she is better today. News from Genevieve is still good. She has been to Venice, Rome, Florence & Naples, *with* *Edwin*, but Frank was on "his job" betw. Milan & Genoa. He insisted she should go on a *Cook* *Tour* while the weather was still good. She was "personally conducted" & had a delightful time.
I am to go 'way down to Wellfleet (Cape Cod) *to lecture* on Sat. next; shall ret. Monday. Couldn't very well refuse: & C says "you ought to." I'd rather not. My barometer doesn't give me much hope of sunshine, & proofs *still* slowly come of my book. Cordially yours F. Schuyler Mathews

Vireo solitarius sings
as I write.

✤ F·SCHUYLER MATHEWS ✤
✤ EL FUREIDIS ✤
◦ BLAIR·N·H ◦
☘
P. O. PLYMOUTH, N. H.

July 23rd. '24

Dear Mr. Drane

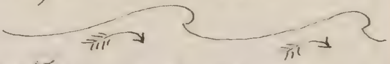
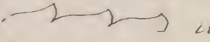
I am quite late in reporting "All's well" at this end of the line! But, as usual time inexorably goes on irrespective of human activity. Tide, and time currents! We came here May 27th — began almost immediately on renovations etc., on this much-neglected cottage; almost 2 mos have passed, & yet I can see no end of "jobs" crying out for the doing! We had carpenter, painter & paperer at work, yet in no one particular has the "job" of each been absolutely completed. I always say my "job" of the handy man about the house is like New York city! It is never finished! Yet we have a new window pushed thru the roof in our small bath-room, 2 rooms have been covered with nice looking linoleum, 3 rooms are freshly papered, the piazza painted & the steps renewed, & many little ordinary repairs are completed, including the painting of walls & ceiling in the kitchen & last of all, a very satisfactory linoleum (Congoleum so-called) over the floor. Tell Miss Brown Mrs Mathews is delighted with that innovation, & when she must of necessity spend much time in the kitchen, the new

and attractive "setting" is really her pride -
We have an efficient & satisfactory colored woman this summer, for which, the Lord be thanked - it is an unqualified blessing, in spite of the — melaniferous variety, from the Barbadoes. But she is of the good old "mammy" type, gentle, kind & very respectful. Guerrier came about the latter end of June with all the family - Frank had to return the Sunday night after. They were Saturday 2½ days, en route, & he couldn't spare more time. All are well & the pictures of health. About a week ago we went up to Cherry Mt., there met Margaret Anne Hubbard, her 2 children, & a Mrs. Bates with her 2 little ones — 6 children in all, our Edwin the eldest, scarcely 7 yr! Quite a "kiddery" & all as good as could be. It was 53 miles each way for Guerrier at the wheel. 106 m. in all. We returned about 7.35 (days. saving) Carrie did not go, but they insisted that I should - so I obeyed. You see, our circumstances are such that someone, must stay home, on a/c Nellie. Don't like to leave her alone with Sarah the colored maid!
However, we plan in next week, a yet undecided date, to go to Randolph & bring Katherine back. She left us at Cherry Mt., & went on to Randolph with Margaret to spend a week

at the Mt. View house). We shall take 2 days to do it & 2 of the children & Carrie & I will stay over night in Randolph, this is as much as we can do, tho I greatly regret we can not go on to Shelburne & see you & Miss Brown for a few minutes.

Prof. Moore, & Alfred & his wife, stopped awhile here *en route* for Randolph, on July 3rd. Mr. Moore looked better than I expected, but older. He lost his wife, you know shortly after we left Cambridge.

In all this confusion of work about the cottage in June, I had to keep close as possible at my easel. There were yet 15 more drawings of *Viola* to do, 2 of which had to be copies of "cuts" in the "Torr. Bull." drawings of "Phillips *Dowell*, you will probably recollect Dowell's work on *Viola*. These I translated into my own style of technique copying only the exact form & diagnostic points shown in the Dowell drawings — which, by the way, were most excellently done. I have now completed 90 separate drawings for Dr Brainerd's Bulletin (or I should say, work), all of which are exact copies from *life*, save my copies from Dowell & Miss Eaton — perhaps 6 of them, are *not*

really copies, but interpretations with the margins of actual Viola leaves before me.
The "toothing" of Viola, it is well to remember, is founded upon an "O.G." curve with the "Greek scroll" thus = 
nothing like serration thus  in any respect whatever: the line of growth of "cells" is indicated by my arrows! One has lots to learn in botany aside from "systems" and "physical" character.
I have finished Dr. B.s work & I hope it will be acceptable to the botanists. It seems to me his study of hybridism thru the medium of Viola is an extremely important one.
I have recently been reading Bishop Gore's most excellent books, Belief in God, Belief in Jesus Christ, Belief in the Holy Spirit. They are really wonderfully clear, theological works of greatest importance in this recent crisis among the Churches. I'm an old hand in theological study, & I have at least 2 scores of important works by many authors. But I've always "fought shy" of German materialism, & now so late & excellent a writer as Dr. Harnack, does not appeal to me. You know, I've always been conservative and averse to any "a priori" argument based upon prejudice one way or the other. What we know today is only the beginning of what may be known in

the future & Dr. Harry Fosdick's Liberalism seems to me absolutely right & cannot be justly challenged. I should stand beside Fosdick solidly.

Again, in the realm of science, I've been reading Dr. Millikan, Prof. Harrow, & Alf. J. Lotka. All three have lately published valuable papers in Harper's Mag. Read Lotka, in May 1924 Also, there's an important paper in the May or June number of "Scribners" read that too. I am amazed that such deeply scientific subjects should be acceptable to the editors of popular Mags! They in no wise differ from the papers I am familiar with in Scientific Journals. And, by the way, I recently rec'd my "July, Auk" and was correspondingly amazed to read Nichols & Wheeler's article — "A systematic Study of the construction of the Song of the Song Sparrow." This is what I found in the first ¶s. "We are not aware, however, that any analytical, statistical study thereof (the Song Spar's Song) has been published." Also. "Musical notation is almost out of question in a case of this sort. Such notation does not clearly show the construction of parenthesis mine (bird, of course) the songs"!

Alas! has my more than 20 years close study of Bird-Song construction and character come to naught, in such sentences as the above would imply? If, as the writer says "Song" (of any description) cannot be adequately expressed by the essentially scientific signs of Music called Musical Notation, then the structure of no Song, no Symphony, orchestral or otherwise, can be adequately rendered by the Orchestra, or human voice, or, in the case of bird-music — the human whistle-

Which, to sum it up in the "Vulgate" is "Bosh" — a most complete fallacy.

I shall modestly suggest to Mr. Nichols, that he might refer to the numerous notations of the Song Sparrow in my book which are the result of more than 25 years study! Details, not necessary in such-sort of facts are not recorded in my book, analy~~ti~~tical tho they be. But surely the "Music of the Thrushes" (pg XXXVII in my field-book. 1921) dealing with the musical scales is analytical enough to satisfy the most exacting critic! Not less is the free page of "Song variations of 4 individuals" (Song Sparrows) on pg. 113 same book.

I sent to you, July 1915, a copy of these records, & also one to my ornithological friends Prof. & Mrs Mc Gilme of Middlebury Coll. Vt.

It is no valid excuse for the ornithologist to plead lack of knowledge of music, if he deals

F. SCHUYLER MATHEWS
EL FUREIDIS
BLAIR N. H.
P. O. PLYMOUTH, N. H.

with music — as he does with bird song. He should deal with it *Scientifically*. For example, pg 451 of the Auk. "*Pitch*" *cannot* be translated as quality, or, what is called "*timbre*." Pitch is relative *high* or *low* tone, NOTHING ELSE!

Tho I, too, have used "signs" in my book like those on pg 446 of the Auk, I used them because I *knew* some — aye, many or most of my readers would be *unscientific* people and I was justified in using any or all possible means to prove my case before the layman. It is deplorable to find, therefore, unscientific methods employed in a Scientific Journal! But the writer in this case is excusable; he, with *most other* Scientists, fails to discover the *science* of Art. And music, I presume, is *Art* & nothing more in the popular mind! But enough. I'm fairly well, but not as strong as I'd like to be, so my own study of Color evolution in flowers is deferred for a time. I hope you & Miss Brown are very well. All of us send not less than our love — children included. I wish you could see them. Cupid & Psyche both!

Ever Cordially Yours

— Ferd Schuyler Mathews

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MONEY TO LOAN.

28 WELLINGTON ST. EAST,

Toronto, 23rd Oct. 1897

Walter Deane Esqr.
145 Brattle Street
Cambridge. Mass. U.S.A.

My dear Sir

I am just in receipt of yours of 21st. Inst. You may rest assured it gave me much pleasure being able to send the Report you so kindly appreciate

Accept my thanks for your attention to my request it is too bad you were troubled writing to Mr. Clark of Boston thereon – My son and myself have a Collection of bird skins and Mounted Specimens, numbering over 3000. every part of the World is nearly represented in that line – and although a private Collection & hobby I fancy we have the best one in Canada – Should you ever visit our City it would afford us much pleasure having you view same.

This World is not so large after all, so many strange occurrences take place – Your Uncle Major (we always Called him) George Greig was Vice President of the Company I was Manager of for Nine years, he was one of my best and warmest friends, when I left the "Sovereign Ins. Co." (the one he was connected with) a Silver Service was presented to me with an Illd. Address – on the latter your poor Uncle's Name

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MONEY TO LOAN. 28 WELLINGTON ST. EAST,

Toronto, ... 189

appears -

Another strange Coincidence Your Uncle was from Edinburgh and told me that he took my Father's desk on my Father Comming to Canada about 1830 - my Father, was then studying to be a Writer to the Signate but had on account of ill health to leave Scotland - my Parent died at the Age of 81. 16 Years ago - It has afforded me much pleasure hearing from You - it brings up many Pleasant and yet unfortunately, sad recollections -

With Kind regards

Faithfully Yours

J. Maughan

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CHAS. E. CHASE, Ass't Secretary.

J. MAUGHAN, Agent,
28 Wellington Street E.,
TORONTO, - - ONT.

Toronto 4th November 1897.

My dear Mr. Deane,

Thank You for Yours of 30th ulto. and for Mr. Websters Address - I am now writing him.

Mr. Brewster must have a very fine Collection of North Am. bird skins - I am afraid You have made me Covetous - for if I had a fortune it would be mostly spent in that line. ___ Our hobby is the Same as that of my GrandFather John Maughan of Edinburgh he left a very large Collection amongst the specimens of or Varities of plants one Called After himself he being the one who first discovered it - I have many times heard my Poor Father speak of his Fathers Doings - I Should fancy that even the line You are now in would be very nice and interesting to You. ___ Our Uncle many times joked about old Pratt - HotelKeeper of Muskoka - Pratt was disliked by Many as he was too free with some - Revd Dean Grasett an old Straight laced Resident of Toronto visited

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CHAS. E. CHASE, Ass't Secretary.

J. MAUGHAN, Agent,
28 Wellington Street E.,
TORONTO, - - ONT.

his place with his Daughter - Pratt seized hold of his grip and asked him if it was all the luggage he could show as security for his board bill - & giving the Reverend Gentleman a dig in the ribs, said many People travelled with Nominal daughters - From the fees of his residence he made quite a lot of money - there are many nice New Hotels, boarding houses & Summer Residences up in that direction now - great numbers spend the Summer there -

I have not had the pleasure of meeting any of your Uncle's family (excepting [illegible]) for some years as I live very quietly at home with my wife & Children - stick to business & shooting - Rest assured I shall be very pleased to meet you should you at anytime visit our City - I had frequently heard of your Father -

In haste With kind regards

Faithfully Yours

J. Maughan

drop a line when time permits for I shall be pleased to hear from you [illegible]

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 6, 1915.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have your letter of May 1 after an absence of two days from the Museum, and am very glad indeed to know of your safe return to your home. The package of plants which you have been good enough to lay aside for the National Museum and send to us so promptly has been received, and will, I am sure, be of the greatest interest and value, not only because of our very great need of New England specimens but also from the quality of your own duplicates. I shall certainly go over the plants at the very first opportunity. In accordance with your wishes, they will be accessioned as a gift.

I shall certainly give your regards to Mr. Standley who is absent today on a local collecting trip. We shall both be very glad to have the additional material which you propose to so kindly collect during the coming summer.

With sincere best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Deane, I am,

Yours very truly,

Wm R Maxon

Associate Curator.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 7, 1915.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne,
New Hampshire.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Replying to your very kind letter of May 29th, I am sorry to say that I doubt if I shall be able to send you any of the forms which you mention in your letter, these being very rare or mainly varietal states which are not commonly distinguished by collectors. I can, however, send good specimens of a considerable number of species and will make up a package this fall, including some Lycopodiums in the lot.

We heard a few days ago that Dr. Rose had arrived at Bahia safely.

With best wishes for a pleasant summer, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Wm R Maxon

Associate Curator,
Division of Plants.

ans

Dear Mr. Deane,

I had your very kind note of congratulation so long, long ago that I'm not going to tell you the date, but merely thank you very sincerely for your kind interest. Mrs. Maxon made a very speedy & successful recovery, and as for Mary —! That little rascal is growing up fast, too fast almost. She is apparently strong and healthy to a degree! though, like a majority of babies, she's had her share of colic, usually with some change in the weather.

But I'd best not get started talking of Mary, for I never know where to stop.

Dr. Rose is expected in about three weeks, I understand. I gather that he has been very successful in [illegible].

I hope that you & Mrs. Deane are well and have had a good summer. I'm not forgotten about getting out some from duplicates for you, & shall certainly do so before long.

With best regards to yourself and Mrs. Deane,

Yours very friendly
Smithsonian Institution   O. T. Mason
September 26. 91 —

Dear Mr. Deane,

I have been away from office part of the time lately (on belated vacation) and, my stenographer also being on leave, your letter must have been overlooked, though I thought I had replied. Please pardon the unintentional delay. — I'm sorry I can't send the franks, however; a new rule, just gone into effect, and it will make us no end of inconvenience. In the present instance won't you please put the bundles in a box and forward by express, charges collect? And, by the way, shall I enter these as an exchange or as a gift?

With best wishes for the New Year

Sincerely yours

Wm F. Richardson

Washington

December 27. 1915

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 4, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Dean:

The shipment of 443 specimens mentioned in your letter of December 30th is received in good condition and I beg to thank you very sincerely for your kindness in presenting so valuable a collection to the National Herbarium. The specimens will be accessioned as a valued gift and I will undertake to see that they are mounted promptly and placed in the study collection where they will be at once available for use. Mr. Hitchcock is especially pleased at the relatively large number of grasses in the shipment and wishes me to thank you for your interest in the matter.

With best wishes for the new year, I remain

Yours very truly,

Associate Curator,
Division of Plants.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 22-1915

Dear Mr. Deane: Enclosed is the plant you asked about. I have no idea it answers to the name, and shall be glad to have your opinion.

With best regards, sincerely yours

W. L. McAtee

- Residence -
3306 14th St., N.W.

The Biological Society of Washington
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

W. L. McATEE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

May 4. 1915

Dear Mr. Deam: You are quite welcome to all of the plant I sent you, and I shall be glad to send the other Wenham specimens if you want them. I dont know what possessed me when I named the specimen you have. I know Sagittaria teres from extensive acquaintance with it in Currituck Sound, N.C. You will oblige me by making the correction in Rhodora, and if you care to, may say that it is with my consent, approval and thanks.

With best regards, sincerely yours

W. L. McAtee

The Biological Society of Washington
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

W. L. McATEE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

[May — 1915]

Dear Mr. Deane: Many thanks for your corrections and additions to my identifications of the Wenham Lake plants. I have always wanted to see your collection of aquatic plants and trust I shall have an opportunity this fall. I may have to call upon you for assistance with some Potamogetons before the year is over. If you can tell me a good way of differentiating *P. foliosus* & *P. pusillus* under all circumstances, I should be glad to learn it.

With best regards, sincerely yours

W. L. McAtee

THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1915.

Dear Mr. Deane: Your interesting letter about Potamogetons is much appreciated. I inquired about _P. pusillus_ + _P. foliosus_, merely because I have found the 'gland' character hard to use — particularly with reference to some foliar winter buds I feel sure pertain to one or the other of these species.

Under another cover I am sending a copy of the last publication on wild duck foods.

Sincerely yours,

W. L. McAtee.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

~~ADDRESS REPLY TO~~
~~CHIEF, BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY,~~
~~AND REFER TO~~
~~FH~~
~~Stomach~~

March 22, 1922.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

The seeds sent in by you which I am returning inclosed are those of Smilax, but I do not believe it is possible for anyone to tell what species they belong to from the material. A better guess as to the species can be made by someone familiar with the flora of the locality where the crow was collected.

There must be something in telepathy for I thought of you yesterday and upon so thinking sent you a copy of my latest botanical publication. It is of an antiquarian nature and I believe you will be interested in it. I have always wished that I might have occasion to work in Cambridge again but so far the opportunity has not arisen. However, I may make a trip to Maine sometime after July 1 in which case I shall try to stop at Cambridge.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

W. L. McAtee

Assistant in charge
Food Habits Research.

Incl. 14312.

Home Address:
200 Cedar Street,
Maywood, via Cherrydale,
Arlington Co., Va.

Business Address:
Biological Survey
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

March 29. 1922

Dear Mr. Deane: Seeds have characters of value in identifying them if we only had time to study them more carefully. Usually when confronted with an unknown seed I section it or boil and dissect it to disclose the inner structure. The shape and position of the embryo are diagnostic in many cases. The shield-like embryo of the grasses usually placed obliquely at one end of the grain characterizes ~~grasses~~ them infallibly. Sedges have a minute embryo near one end of a plentiful powdery endosperm. Families from Chenopodiaceae through Caryophyllaceae have a curved embryo lying around the disc-shaped endosperm. Some embryos are remarkably folded as those of Aceraceae, Geraniaceae, and Convolvulaceae. There are numerous good characters for seeds, but as almost everywhere in nature numerous intermediate stages also, so that a key is out of the question.

Thanks for the invitation to come to Shelburne. I don't know that I will be able to take advantage of it, but I should like to see your mountains and their plants.

I hope my paper on Muhlenberg reached you; if it did not I shall gladly send another.

sincerely
W. L. McAtee

Peoria Ill Oct 14th 1913

Dear friend Deane:

I am coming to you for information. I believe you either know what I want to know or can obtain the information for me.

After repeated solicitation I finally agreed to collect botanical specimens the past season for a Bot. Ex Agency located at Nossen, Germany.

In furtherance of this object I have been steadily collecting species characteristic of the Mississippi valley flora, until I now have 2500 specimens ready to pack and ship. I wrote to the Bot. Ex and they suggested I send specimens by Parcels Post.

This hardly seems feasible as I have 16 bulky packages. Would you kindly find out at the Harvard Herb. there methods of shipping botanical specimens to foreign countries

Whether by freight or express and as to whether there are any custom regulations in connection with such shipments With the experience they have had in such matters I think they can advise me in the matter, through you We have had the severest drought in the Miss. valley that has been known for years In spite of that my collecting has been very successful

As we have had seasonable rains since Sept. 1st the fall collecting has been unusually good Asters are now predominant. I doubt if there is a locality in the United States as rich in this genus as Peoria Within a radius of three miles of the city Dr Brendel recorded 25 species I have collected them all except Aster prenanthoides

Searched for it many seasons but it has eluded me so far Three days ago

I was out to a fertile valley surrounded by high hills known locally as "Horse Shoe Bottom" In the wooded ravines I found abundant specimens of Aster Shortii - cordifolius and Drummondii

Where the woods were drier was A. sagittifolius Gray says A. Drummondi passes into sagittifolius There is not the least tendency to intergrade here. They never grow together.

Drummondii is distinguished by its velvety pubescence clothing the whole plant and its blue flowers while sagittifolius is very smooth with white flowers On the high dry knolls overlooking the bottom I collected A. sericeus, azureus, oblongifolius and multiflorus In a deep defile where a spring made a wet spot were Aster diffusus, paniculatus and glorious specimens of Novae-Angliae. A few steps away on a clayey exposure were beautiful specimens of A. laevis

Not so bad for one trip

How I wish Judge Churchill with his infections enthusiasm could have been with me Tell him if he comes out here again, he had better come in the first week of Oct. Give him and his family my very best regards

While on this trip I met with a peculiar freak of Aster Shortii

I found a clump of eight stalks from one rooting system, all in fine flower

One bore bright rosy red flowers, as perfect in color as a garden aster, -two more bore pure white flowers while the balance were of the ordinary azure blue type

I have saved specimens of all of these for you I am really and truly going to send that pkg to you before many more moons

I was out to day mush-rooming with a friend Quite a competition as many more were on the same errand

However we got a good mess of Agaricus campestre Noticed two plants that are becoming more at home every year - though most immigrants - Artemisia annua and Galinsoga parviflora

I think I better close this rambling letter so good by for the present

As ever

Truly yours
F. McDonald
417 California Ave.

Peoria Ill Jan 11-1914

Dear friend Deane,

I am sending you by Parcel Post this date a pkg. of botanical specimens

There are very few things but what I have sent you heretofore.

Some things in duplicate - possibly Harvard or some botanical correspondent of yours might be glad to get them.

I don't believe I ever sent you Liatris pychnostachya before While a common species in low prairies in central Illinois it is apparently wanting in the immediate vicinity of Peoria Aristida oligantha I found for the first time in this vicinity three years ago. I ran across a sandy field covered with it

Though Carex digitalis is listed in Brendel's Flora Peoriana I never collected it until a year ago Was collecting with Judge Churchill in a deep wooded ravine, and run on to this specimen He pronounced it off hand C. digitalis and I think he made a good guess

I dont think I ever sent you Diplachne fascicularis before The Argemone is new from me Found it growing in great abundance on an open lot within the city limits As to Panicum perlongum - in spite of botanical authority I think it only P. depauperatum

Scleria triglomerata is always described as growing in low or swampy places The specimen I send you was collected in dry sandy soil on a barren knoll 200 ft high. The specimens of Aster Shortii I send you growing from the same clump I consider as peculiar a freak as I ever met with in all my years of botanizing. It certainly was strange to see azure blue, pure white and rosy pink flowers from the same clump and apparently the same rooting system

Give my best regards to Judge

Churchill and his charming family

It is no use to send me anything botanically in return, as I now have no collection   However I am going to ask a favor of you   Would I be asking too much of you to send me about 2 dozen colored post card views of Boston

I would appreciate it.   Could just wrap them up and send as a parcel as long as there is no writing on them

With my best wishes for a Happy New Year I remain as always

Your sincere friend
F. McDonald
417 California Ave

Peoria Ill Jul 20 - '14
an

Dear friend Deane,

Your two letters as well as the post cards have come duly to hand. I thank you for the cards They are artistic, interesting and well selected

I am not a post card fiend, but I have a better understanding of far a way places I have not been privileged to see, by looking over these views.

No, do not send me any more cards at present. When I send you another package of specimens as I surely will at the close of the coming season, then I may request more of you

I was exceedingly disappointed to learn of the rough treatment my package received in the Parcel Post.

In my service on the road I have

seen innumerable parcels of all kinds and given a good deal of attention to the way they were wrapped and as to how they stood the wear and tear of transit, and as a result of this observation I thought I was putting up a package that would reach you in good shape

Experience is the best of teachers and never again will I use the parcel post for botanical specimens

The next package I send will be by express and I will guarantee it will reach you in good shape

I intend to botanize again the coming season and my choicest things will be laid aside for you

Alas, a few things in the pkg. I sent you I will not be able to replace

For instance the freak specimens of Aster Shortii But many of the others I can get for you again

I am so sorry you had scraps in the place of specimens – even if it does sound boasting I can truly say they were a fine lot of specimens when they left my hands   I can get plenty of the Aristida oligantha for you

In the sandy field where I found it I could collect hundreds of specimens

The Napaea is easy to collect, but not so easy to press   I wouldn't be in a hurry to mount what I have sent to you   Better wait until next fall for better ones.

I believe I told you of sending 2600 specimens to a Botanical Exchange in Nossen Germany   They were so securely boxed I am positive no harm could come to them

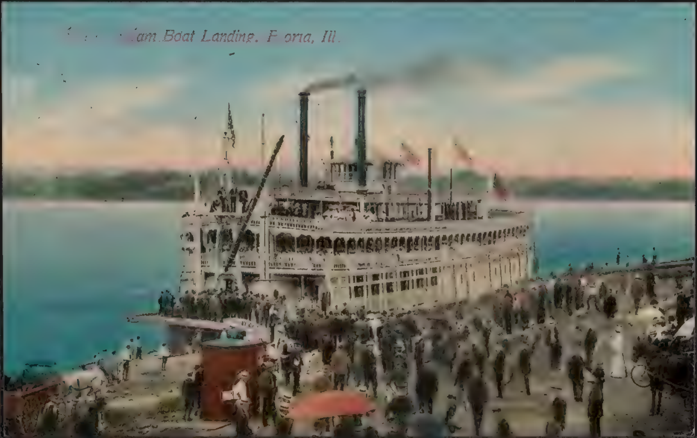
However I have not heard of them being received yet   I can gather from the tone of your letter, that your zest for botany still burns brightly

It always struck me, that one who could go through life, without an acquaintance with the various forms of nature, had a dull and prosaic existence

I can truly say with Dr Gattinger "While the pursuit of botany never brought me any financial advantages, — it gave me many hours of the purest enjoyment of life, and brought me into friendly relations with many excellent men and women"

My best regards to Judge Churchill and family

Your sincere friend
F. E. McDonald
417 California Ave


Steam Boat Landing, Peoria, Ill.

Post Card

PEORIA
FEB 9 -14
AM
ILL.

U.S. POSTAGE
ONE CENT

Peoria Ill Feb 9-14

Dear friend:

Your cards came duly to hand and are appreciated

I think I now have a good viewpoint of Boston The scene I send is a common one on the Illinois river in the "good old summer time"

As ever

F. E. McD.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass

January 1st 1922.

My dear Mr Deane -

Thank you very much for the pretty card and the good wishes that came for Christmas.

I intended writing you earlier to tell you that Dorothy Wadhams and Andrew were to announce

home is going to be perfectly warm this winter - it was only ten above zero the other morning! That was a good test.

With best wishes for this new year which is just beginning to you and to Miss Brown -

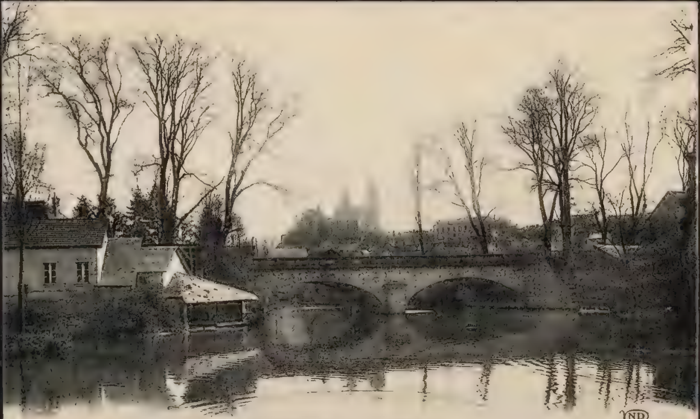
Sincerely yours -

Edith Endicott McMillan

Delafield Ave
Riverdale-on-Hudson - N.Y.C.

their engagement today - they met last winter and I am perfectly satisfied with the result. Dorothy is a wholesome nice girl and we all like her - she is the daughter of Judge and Mrs William Henderson Wadhams of New York - Mrs Wadhams remembers seeing you often, when, as a girl, she used to be at the Lamberts. She was Carrie Reed & lived in the house in which Mrs Carr now has, her father lost most of his money and they moved to Andover when she was seventeen.

We feel quite settled now and I think the



5 CHARTRES. — Le Pont Neuf. ND Phot

Carte Post

Correspondance

July 26 — Blois
Another french
bridge. Chartres
Cathedral was
beautiful - also a
Chateau dating from
960 at Chateaudun.
Now going to see the one
here - Very warm - E. E. Hicks.

NEURDEIN FRÈRES, IMP. CRÉTÉ, SUCC - PARIS CORBEIL. C5

rec'd Aug. 9.

Mrs Walter Drane
Phillbrook Farm
Shelburne
New Hampshire
U. S. A.

rec'd
Apr. 10/23

Sunday
Apr 8/23

New York

Dear Mrs Deane. My

It was such a pleasure to receive your letter!
Though I was very sorry to hear that you had been sick for so long - it has been a long cold winter -
Did you know that you had written to a Grandmother?

you - her banker is the same that we had before -

Hottinguer et Cie.
38 Rue de Provence - Paris - France.

She is having a wonderful trip, now in Italy.

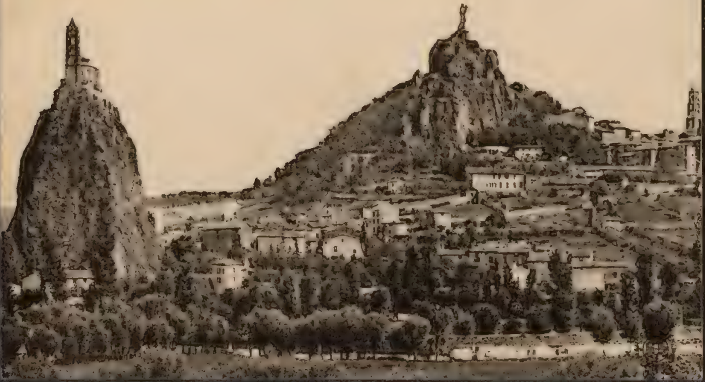
John and I have been perfectly well all winter - it is so many years since I have been sick in bed, that I have forgotten when the last time was! He is beginning Soccer as athletics, and will go to the School camp again this summer. He is still lazy about studying -

Sincerely yours
[illegible] Endicott McMillan

Ann Endicott McMillan arrived, and she and Dorothy are with Mrs Wadhams in Flushing, Long Island, where Mrs Wadhams has a house this winter. As soon as Dorothy is strong enough they are going back to Millinocket. Andrew is doing very well, and seems to be liked in the business - his wages have been raised and he now has a small return from his own money - being over 21 -

I feel pleased to think that I have only one more child to carry through, under the eye of the Probate Court - It has never questioned my investments, but it might. Ellen would be delighted to hear from

2591. - LE PUY. - Les Rochers d'Aiguilhe et de Corneille (Alt. 694 m. et 757 m.)

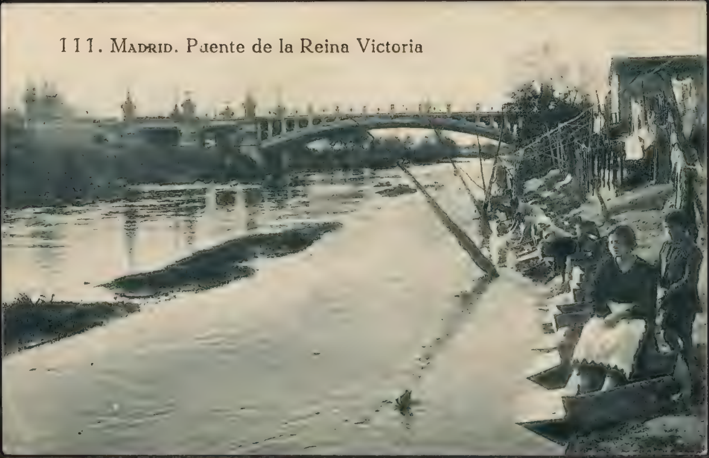


November 4 –

Ellen and I are motoring
through this interesting
country – all tossed around
by volcanic eruptions.
We go on today to
Avignon. E. E. McMillan

Éditions Margerit-Brémond · Le Puy

Mr Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge
Massachusetts
U. S. A.



111. Madrid. Puente de la Reina Victoria

TARJETA POSTAL

CORRESPONDENCIA

November 21st.
Another bridge.
The scenery in Spain is
wonderful - we came
over two passes on the
Sierras - 1480 and 1090 m.
high. Two of Ellen's friends
have joined us and
the little automobile is very
full - we have to step in over
the doors, as suitcases are in
front of them - E. E. McMillan

Grafos. Madrid.

DIRECCION

(Rec'd Dec. 3/25
Cambridge, Mass.)

Mrs Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge
Massachusetts.
Estados - Unidos

I am just back from having spent Christmas with Andrew - his family & John.

CABLE ADDRESS "MONTBEL" NEW YORK
TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 5400

Monday evening - Dec. 28th

HOTEL BELMONT
FORTY-SECOND STREET AND PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

JOHN McE. BOWMAN, PRESIDENT
JAMES WOODS, VICE PRESIDENT

My dear Mr Deane.

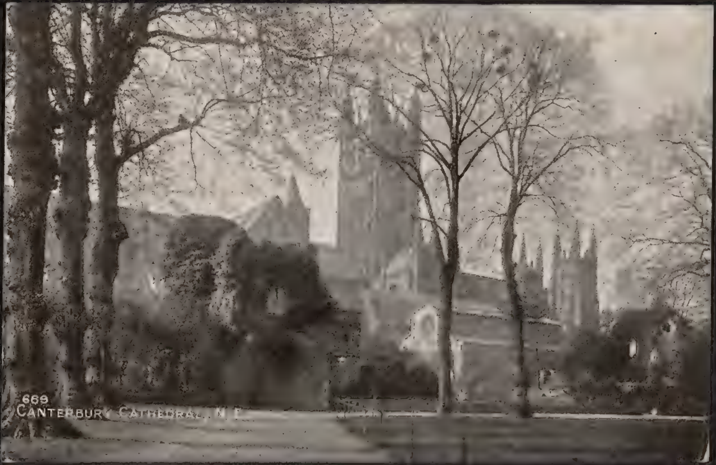
Your second letter has just come, thank you so much for your sympathy. death always seems to come suddenly - though I was prepared for it by having had a cable saying that my sister had pneumonia and that is so often fatal, that, when the next one came, I knew before I opened it, what it said.

After settling things here, I may

go to Boston for the rest of the winter - it will seem very lonely to be in New York without her.

I am sorry to have missed the Christmas card! You write that you sent it to Riverside as usual, that perhaps is the reason it was returned - the 1st letter you sent really "as usual" to Riverdale.

Ellen is wandering around in Morocco - she and her two friends were to be in Fez on Christmas - they will motor as far as Tunis and probably go from there to Sicily. Well a happy New Year and I hope to see you pretty soon. Sincerely yours.
Edith Endicott McMillan


669
CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL, N.E.

POST CARD

rec'd Mar. 25/27.

Mr Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge
Massachusetts
U. S. A.

March 15-1927

Ellen. Caroline Cutter & I landed in Plymouth on the 5th, now we are starting for Paris (from Folkstone) & France - sail for New York on April 2nd. Birds are singing & flowers are blooming though it feels cold - especially in the houses!

E. E. McMillan

[illegible] éditeur, Marrakech

216. MARRAKECH — *Une Avenue du Guéliz*

CARTE POSTALE

Rec'd June 2/28

Adresse

Mr Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge
Massachusetts
Etats Unis d'Amerique

Marrakech. 13 - Mai

This will show you that there are trees in Ellen's about-to-be home - and the flowers along the roadside are lovely. I regret to say that in this garden court the birds voices are mostly those of English sparrows. I have heard them all along on my trip. I wish you would join Emile & B. Williams & come to Ellen's wedding! E. E. McMillan

POST

HONOLULU
DEC 18
830 AM
1922

VISIT
NATIONAL

Mr Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Massachusetts
U.S.A.

Dec. 16 · Honolulu

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year. Saw
the active crater Kilauea
by night and then a
Hula. Today a swim
at Waikiki and motor
ride. the volcano was
overwhelming, the
dance facinating, the
swim delightful'!
Regards from
Ellen McMillan

Hall of Classics, Peking
北京國子監

Rec'd Feb 6, 23

Peking, China February 4th
Have been to see the Forbidden City, and the Summer Palace and the Temple of Heaven. It is perfectly fascinating here, I hate to leave so soon. Delightful weather.

[illegible] McMillan

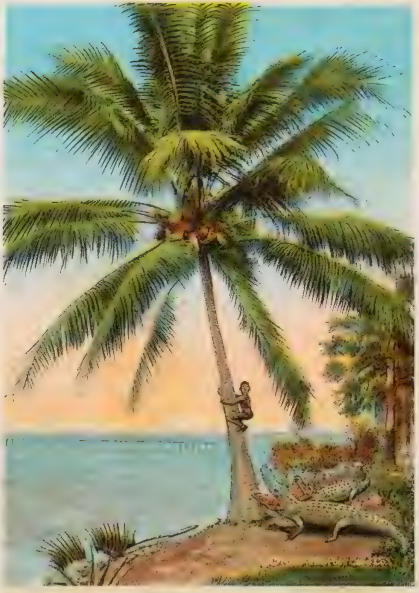
REPUBLIC OF CHINA POSTAGE 3 CTS
REPUBLIC OF CHINA POSTAGE 3 CTS

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge, Mass
U.S.A.

美
國
[illegible]

Librairie Française-Pékin (Chine)

31



A NARROW ESCAPE IN FLORIDA.

This piccaninny up a tree
Is scared as white as he can be,
He's climbing now to reach the top;
The alligator hopes he'll drop;

But never fear, this colored boy
Has always been his mammy's joy;
He'll drop big nuts down by the peck
And break the alligator's neck.
—Ruth Raumond.

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

Palm Beach.

Well here I am at quite the other end of the map - To-morrow we fly down to Miami & back for a house party. We swim all the time & are getting as brown as Indians. We motored from New York as far as Camden S.C. & then came on by train. Affectionately,

[illegible] McMillan

PUBLISHED BY ASHEVILLE POST CARD CO., ASHEVILLE, N. C. MADE IN U. S. A.

BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA SERIES

C. T. AMERICAN ART

A-94297

POSTCARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

PALM BEACH FLA.

Walter Deane Esq.
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass

Marrakech, Dec. 15th

Dear Mr Deane

Will brought back a most intriguing package which when opened proved to contain a much needed hors d' ouvres spoon (a joy because it is flat) and from Mrs Brown a lemon fork, an article I have been searching for here — had been quite unable to find and which I needed most dreadfully! So you see how very delighted we are! We, being a French family begin our lunch with some sort of cold dish or vegetabes with mayonnaise new york weather but as the houses are of mud, (cement) without heating and no connecting rooms — rain and cool weather are not agreeable. Our foyer is the riad or patio — downstairs and upstairs in the living quarters, the balcony.

Lots of little sparrows bob in and out - as the doors and windows are always open - we have some chickens on the flat roof in a large cage - fish in the reservoir and now mother has just sent Will a nice Irish setter (red) from London — quite young with very large feet, and a happy Irish disposition. He arrived by boat and had been quite sea sick, poor thing - so isn't very fat as a result. He had a very rough crossing.

We are quite settled now and really very comfortable in our maison arabe, with our butler (who is chamber maid, wash woman, valet and everything else) and our chef - who really is quite a good cook.

Many thanks again - I shall think of you often as I help myself liberally to hors d'ouvres!

With greetings with Will and wishing you a merry Christmas.

Ulen

we have certain small spoons but none very satisfactory — yours is perfect. Thank you so very much. The marking is most attractive and I particularly like the arrangement of the letters — its so nice and *American*!

Did you enjoy the photograph really? We had a half dozen taken but they were all pretty terrible of Will — something queer with the focus of his legs — and we were both trying hard not to laugh. It was terribly hot and we were *melting* in our glad rags.

I hope that you are having as agreeable a winter as we. Of course it very seldom gets really cold here, in comparison to Boston or

Exp R Gounel rue Maguelone Montpellier Hérault
France

FROM E. M. M. BREYTON

2 [illegible] 56

WALTER DEANE, ESQ.
29 BREWSTER ST.
CAMBRIDGE
MASSACHUSETTS
ETATS-UNIS

TO

R MONTPELLIER-G
N° 041
OPR

PASSED
[illegible]
BOSTON, MASS.

Recd in
Cambridge [illegible],
Oct, / 25.

G. N. McMILLAN
GORHAM
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Aug 22-12

My dear Mr Deane.

We all thank you very much for your kind letters & as you ask for more details I will try & send you enough so you can understand what has been going on.

Saturday afternoon Andrew began to feel poorly. Saturday night Edith said she suspected appendicitis - as it was then late & Andrew asleep we decided to wait till morning & if he was not then all right we would get busy.

Sunday morning there was no change & so I called up Gus Philbrook's & talked with him over the telephone, to learn what doctors were there - Dr Morse was & so I asked him if he would request him to come down & look at Andrew - Soon he telephoned that Dr Morse would come at ten & I also asked Dr Marble to come.

About 10 30 they were here & made an examination. The result was they agreed it was a case of appendicitis. Then the question was what was best to do. Take it out was the answer. Then when & where. Here - now was the verdict. So at once Dr Mabee telephoned to Dr Marcou of Berlin, he said he would come right down. Edith hustled around & cleared out the room you occupy here - the yellow room. removing everything. Cleaning it up & putting two iron beds in. I found a kitchen table at the Rix house & so by quick work we managed to have everything ready here. Dr Mabee scurried around, secured Dr Richardson from Gorham to give the ether. In the mean while Mason was wondering why so much was going on but he never suspected it was to be his party. When all was ready, Edith told him what his part was to be. At first he took it as a joke but soon saw it was business. He behaved very well indeed &

soon was uneasy. The ether he dreaded but was brave - so at two o'clock he was "prepared" (washed etc) - at 2.15 he was put under the influence - was carried into the "operating room"

It certainly was very well arranged + business like. We had plenty of pots, pans, towels etc to satisfy all requirements. Fresh sheets etc. Dr Mason was much pleased - Light was good + everything convenient. The kitchen table covered with a sheet, served very nicely.

The operation took 5: minutes - all within an hour was over + Andrew began to come out of the stupor.

He had only a little pain or trouble + though shaky + tired, he soon was himself - Sunday night he was restless Monday fairly comfortable - Good night. Tuesday comfortable - good sleep.

Wednesday comfortable - yesterday his bowels moved & that made him quite humorous - determined that there was no longer any question about his getting well - Today he is very fit & hungry - Perfectly comfortable - except for being in bed, as well as could be. Everything went along without a hitch. He could get up early next week but we are going to be safe & make it two weeks before we can walk. Probably will be carried out on the porch before that for a change. Of course we feel very grateful & rejoice, that it is all over. We had had a warning last spring but at that time it was not definite enough to decide. So we had reason to suspect.

Dr Munson is the surgeon that practices in [illegible]-Holbrook - has had a large & successful experience & his demonstration on Andrew has filled us all with the greatest respect.

G. N. McMILLAN
GORHAM
NEW HAMPSHIRE

We feel also very grateful to Dr Morse kindness in coming down - it was he who put us on the right track - for we would have been much in doubt as to the best course - he cleared the whole problem up & we went right ahead on his suggestion. It took five hours to get it all done -

Investigation - the appendix, showed clearly that what was done was just the proper thing. This would have been his last attack & without quick work, more serious conditions would have followed - then after all it would have required a operation - but it had to come. As it is now he has no drainage tube & with the appendix out he is all right in every way & all trouble was confined to this four inch strip, about the size of a little finger. We have it for future inspection. It is not beautiful but interesting. Andrew may show it to you when he gets back. So it all went off - too quickly for time to worry & when it was time for quiet, it was all over. We are very glad it all came out as it has & that we are relieved of further anxiety on this account. Andrew will be ready for school when the time comes - we are glad it all came about during vacation.

So much for our doings.

We are ever so glad all is going nicely with you. We will soon be back in Cambridge (Sept 21) & shall be glad to see you again. Less than a month - dear me how quickly the summer has gone.

Just now we are without the use of the auto - a shaft broke Saturday & we have to depend on the horses for a few days. We miss it, but manage to exist. The family went to the Emertons yesterday the first time for many a month "behind our horses."

G. N. McMILLAN
GORHAM
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sorry to hear the good people at Peterboro are having trouble - Poor people seems to me they draw more than their share - When you write please send our sympathy & best wishes. I don't believe Mr B. has any better, if so good, a constitution as I have -

The parrot is doing nicely. He does not talk but chatters a [illegible] - He is very friendly & tame. We give him his liberty in the house - while he occasionally flies around has done no harm so far. Promises to be a pleasant pet. His coloring is beautiful - Red Head - green body - with red in his wings - About six month old. He is calling for supper now.

Many of your friends are at the Philbrooks & express regret that you & Mrs C. are not to be here this summer. We too are sorry to see the summer slip by & no Means'. I hope Mrs C's rooms are comfortable & that all goes nicely in the new house - Please give them our respects & best wishes.

Till next month we do not expect any visitors — fortunately, just at present, we are alone. In Sept Mrs Endicott & Miss Peirce are expected. Then we will again pack up & go down to Cambridge. We were thinking of all going down in the auto. but on account of Andrew, will not now do this but divide up - part train & part in auto.

All join in love & best wishes to you all.

Best wishes

Yours very truly

G.G. McMullan

OFFICE OF

THE GARDENERS' MONTHLY

AND HORTICULTURIST,

THOMAS MEEHAN, EDITOR.

$2.00 a Year.

CHAS. H. MAROT, Publisher,
814 Chestnut Street.

Germantown Philadelphia, Jany. 28 1888

Mr. Walter Deane

Dear Sir

The Academy of Natural Sciences usually gives me 50 copies of my papers or remarks, which I usually distribute at once to my friends. I have not therefore many on hand to send you, but mail with this copies of such as I got have to which you are very welcome.

If any serious change occurs with Dr Gray or Prof Sargent let me know please. I am sorry to learn of Mr Ksdorff's misfortune —

Very truly yours

Thomas Meehan

OFFICE OF
THE GARDENERS' MONTHLY
AND HORTICULTURIST,
THOMAS MEEHAN, EDITOR.
$2.00 a Year.
CHAS. H. MAROT, Publisher,
814 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, May 15 1888
Germantown

Mr Butler Deane

I send you copy of the American Garden with my remarks on Dr Gray. It was printed without my seeing any proof, is full of very annoying typographical errors, and in two instances I am made to say just the reverse of what I wrote. I hope it will be wholly overlooked — I mean the whole article — by those who are collecting the Obituary ~~literature~~ of your dear friend.

But I mail you

a copy of the Memorial
of our Botanical
Lecturer just issued.

No apology is necessary
for asking these things
of me. I should
be very sorry, with such
a noble example of
universal helpfulness
before us, to know
that you hesitated to
call on me whenever
you thought I could
serve you —

Very truly yours
Thomas Meehan

THOMAS MEEHAN. **THOMAS B. MEEHAN.**

ESTABLISHED 1852.

Meehans' Nurseries,

OFFICE:
UPPER CHURCH AND CHEW ST.

Germantown, Phila. March 18 1891

Mr Walter Deane

My Dear Sir,

It was very good of you to send us so encouraging a letter,—coming as it did in the same mail with one in which the writer predicted that the "public would not support it" made it seem the more cheerful. We are at any rate fairly in for it as we have given orders to Prang for plates for 8 months ahead, and we *have* to make it a success.

I am very sorry that I have no photo to send you. It is many years since I had any taken.

Sincerely yours
Thomas Meehan

ESTABLISHED 1852

Thomas Meehan & Sons

NURSERYMEN & LANDSCAPE ENGINEERS

PLANS PREPARED
AND CAREFULLY CARRIED OUT
ROAD MAKING
GRADING
AND DRAINING

CONNECTED WITH
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TELEPHONE

THOMAS MEEHAN
THOMAS B. MEEHAN
J. FRANK MEEHAN
S. MENDELSON MEEHAN

OFFICE
CHURCH & CHEW STS.

Germantown, Phila., Pa. Dec. 8. 1897

Dear Mr. Deane

My sons have placed on my personal desk your kind letter of 6th. It is very pleasant to me to see your hand writing once more, and to read your good wishes for me.

As for my health it is about the same. I dare not go far from home, and nowhere from home at night. Otherwise I feel youthful, and if I do not get worse than it is for a few years more, I shall have cause for thankfulness.

I have just finished the M. S. S. of the Botany of the Lewis & Clark Expedition. A copy will come to you when ready. It was a pleasant surprise to unearth these specimens after having been buried for nearly a century.

Sincerely yours Thomas Meehan

MEEHANS' MONTHLY
DEVOTED TO
WILD FLOWERS AND GENERAL GARDENING
CONDUCTED BY
THOMAS MEEHAN
FORMERLY EDITOR OF THE
"GARDENERS' MONTHLY" AND OF THE "FLOWERS AND FERNS OF THE UNITED STATES"
ISSUED MONTHLY
TERMS, $2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
PUBLISHED BY
THOMAS MEEHAN & SONS

GERMANTOWN, PHILA., Dec. 7. 1898

Dear Mr. Greene,

Our boys have sent a small advt to the New Journal, with best wishes for its success. My youngest son is the Chief Editor of our magazine, the chapter on the flower plate, and an occasional paragraph being mine. And some of my chapters have been written long ago, — it was this large amount of M.S.S, and pictures left on the sudden death of the publisher of Flowers & Ferns, that induced my sons to issue it, as the ordinary publishers would not touch it. The plate is too costly for a $2. mag. unless a very large circulation is reached, — but the circulation increases faster than death and poverty takes subscribers away, which is a hopeful sign. If they could give its whole attention, aside from their Nursery business which is very heavy, I think there would be a good thing in it. At present it costs them nothing in cash, - but they get nothing yet for editing or any personal work on it. They have more cash subscribers now than the Gardener's Monthly ever had, - and I think that is saying a great deal. Only for the costly plate it would be paying.

I am much as I have been the past four or five years, - not daring to be away from home at night, but still fortunately retaining a good capacity for day work, which for one in his 73rd year is a cause for thankfulness.

Sincerely Thomas Meehan

WM. B. MERSHON
SAGINAW, MICH.

February 14th, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
# 80 Sparks St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane:-

A friend of mine who is very fond of flowers and all that sort of thing, in wandering around in out-of-the way places frequently brings to me something odd. We look the books through and see if we can find out what it is, and most always succeed but I am sending you something today(you need not return it) that I am not certain about. You see he says it starts from a single plant or stalk and makes a spreading head about 3ft in diameter, literally filled with blossoms, of which the enclosed are a part. It isn't a Canada thistle and I don't think it is an Ironweed. He says he found this in an open pasture growing alongside of a big pine stump. I have told him that I would send it to you and you would know for certain.

I expect Charley over to spend the week end with me when our Sportsman's Show and "More Game" convention is pulled off. It begins on the 23rd.

We are having cold weather - it was 16 below zero, this morning. If you like trout fishing come up to High Bank Lodge when your two brothers come over about the 1st of May. We will have a family party for you.

Yours truly,

W.B.Mershon.

WM. B. MERSHON
SAGINAW, MICH.

February 22nd, 1916.

Mr.Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Canbridge, Mass.

My dear Mr.Deane:-

I am very much obliged for the information contained in yours of the 17th and I am sending it to the collector, Mr.Wm. Held of this city. He is a German printer who works a little while, then wanders around out-doors until his money is gone. He has a little shanty down on the river bank four or five miles below Saginaw, ostensibly for shooting and fishing but he does very little of either, but on the marsh he raises the most gorgeous sweet peas, dahlias and other things. He does nothing with them other than bring his friends a bunch now and then. With his gun over his shoulder, pretending to be hunting, he is looking for flowers and new shrubs. He is a natural born Naturalist that never has had any other education than what he has grubbed out and picked up for himself.

By all means come up for the fishing in May.

I expect Charley Thursday morning to spend a week with me. He is coming over with Osgood.

Yours truly,

WM. B. MERSHON
SAGINAW, MICH.

February 29th, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

With relation to the Star Thistle, this was collected by Wm. Held and if he has not already written you, please drop him a line direct. I asked him to answer your letter telling you where he collected it, the date, etc.

We had a big meeting. Charley stayed until Sunday night. A letter from him today said that he was afraid he had taken a little cold. We are planning on going West together in about a week or ten days.

Don't forget the fishing in May. Come up so that I will have the three Deane brothers instead of only two.

Yours truly,

10 Military Road
Worcester Mass
3. Oct 1922

My Dear Mr Dean

We did not see you to say goodbye, but did not forget you & Miss Brown by any means. Coming down that beautiful morning from Shelburne I felt like hopping off the train at the first stop and walking to the mountains. Gilead would have been a real 'balm' in that event all right. I say damn all city jobs except in Winter. Let us hibernate between city walls but when Nature breaks her fetters let us shake off the dust & din of the city and make tracks - but not necessarily motor tracks: but if needful foot it for the mountains. You could look for me somewhere in the van of any such procession. Then let us abide in the mountains White or Green or any old colour until the mantle of Snow again enshrouds them.

Well I hope you are up at good Philbrook Farm yet a while, and that many others of that goodlie (not necessarily 'godly') company that frequent it still abides.

Mr Sheffield wrote Jean of some expedition they had to Success pond. 'Success' then is well named be it mountain or lake. There seemed quite a lot of sort of 'boggy' plants on the top of Success and careful might reward you with something rare.

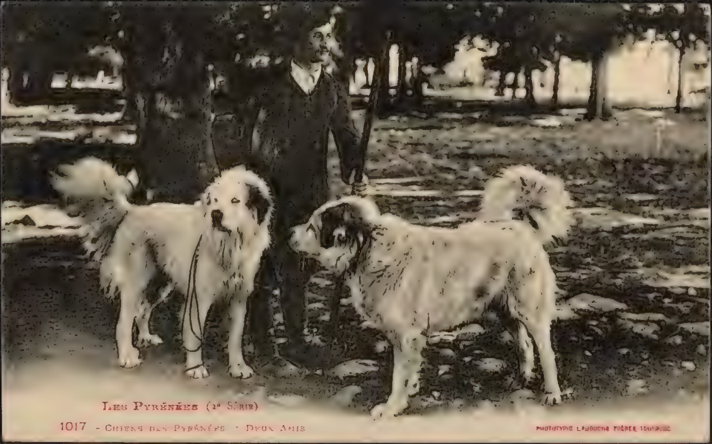
Jean went to call on the Mrs Christiansen in hospital here but did not see her, she being too weak for visitors.

It's decidedly hot here but not too hot for Tea. But Tea made from dead Worcester water never tastes very good. Just think of the flavor of the aqua pura in those mountain streams and compare it with the fluid we've got to imbibe, why I'd sooner have good 'Scotch' any day.

We're all well & hope you are the same. Kind regards to Miss Brown

Sincerely
- A. Stuart Michie

Miss Bovey McCovey is rounder & plumper than ever
Fubes: French teacher calls him Michie Forbes (a name rather celebrated in India)



Les Pyrénées (2e Série)

1017 - Chiens des Pyrénées - Deux Amis

Phototypie Labouche Frères Toulouse

Thought of you many time
as we tramped through Andorra
or motored through the
western Pyrenees from Luchon.
The wild flowers are so delight-
fully varied. notably the Iris
a blue violet variety very large:
We have some of the flowers at
home. An orchis was very like
our orchis spectabilis. Shrubs
-box. holly hazel etc. Trees
mostly pine & birch & ash.
Our best day was in Andorra
from Andorra Viela hiking N W
to Allins via Tor & Os.
We tramped about 16 hours
very hot in sun. cooling ravines
in shadow. lovely streams.
villages very small & poor. so were
the farms. We are at the sea
again over Sunday at St. Jean de Luz.
near Biarritz. goes on to Spain
& Portugal & the heat. to night.
The Eats are so goodly in France
Kind regards to all Stuart Michie

Mr
Walter Dean
Philbrook Farm
Shelburne
New. Hamp.
U.S.A.

Ferncroft and Camps
Wonalancet, N. H.

MRS. E. L. FISHER

Monday Night —
date (?)
July 20 /25

My Dear Mr Dean (rec'd July 22)

You see we are not so very far away from Philbrook & you all and we may get up before the snow flies.

We've been here about two weeks. Like it pretty well. It is well run meals good. hot & cold water — always. Good climbs all around — White face Chocorua. Pasaconway Sandwich Dome etc.

Berries though are a sad failure — you could count the blue berries

How are Miss Brown & the Bernie's Blue, black & reds. Has she bagged them all?

The Johnsons I saw in Cambridge & spent a night with them. Rex & I saw the games together - Eric also.

Just the 3 of us here Jean baby & I. The two older bairns at camp. Ian at Hanoum Camp Thetford. Vt
Forbes at South Pond & Cabins Fitzwilliam N.H.

We dont know the people here - or didnt before we came up. They seem a good deal like the P. F. frequenters - that is the same type but I doubt very much if they turn out more than 1/2 as nice.

We are domiciled in two shacks up on the hill - there are 15 or 20 such. Then there is a main house & dining room.

I don't know how long will stay here. I wish the 'flies' were through & left us the woods & mountains to ourselves.

Give my regards to Mr Philbrook Miss Brown. and any others of our friends who may be "in residence".

I hope you may meet Bosey anne. She's a winner. Took her to church yesterday. She sang - loud & long but not quite in tune - She's 3 1/2 yrs.

Hope you are enjoying your old haunts & are well. Sincerely

Stuart Milchie

Flies very bad, especially the midges. I give up and go to bed – reeking of fly dope – with the birds at dark.

Toted Baby Anne up Little Mount Catherine last week. Next day two bears were seen there.

Baby Anne is of course the loveliest flower, Pocahontas. She is very bright & winsome & keeps us going day & night.

I went down a week ago Saturday to Boston & saw the Oxford-Cambridge track team compete

with Harvard & Yale. It
was a very fine meet &
ended all even in 1st places
6 to 6. H & Y. won on
2nds. I see by yesterdays
paper that O & C beat
Cornell & Princeton very
handily. The Britishers had
3 or 4 very fine athletes
good in any company for
the track events. As usual
they were weak in the "field"
events as they give little
attention to these.

The Scopes trial seems
to be an asinine affair
It suits the title of Bryan
perfectly.

What is the news
from Philbrook please
send us word

U. S. Nat. Mus.
Washington D.C.
July 14, 1898.

Dear Mr. Deane

Have you any White Mts. specimens of Houstonia caerulea that you can lend me? I am fully convinced that the Mt. Washington form is different from the one that occurs here, but its relationships with the ordinary northern plant may be more difficult to determine. What I want specially to see is a good series of specimens collected at as many different altitudes as possible from Massachusetts northward to the extreme limit of the plant. Can you help me in getting together such a series?

I think I might be able to get some thing from Dr. Kennedy and Emile Williams, can you give me the address of either or both?

Yours sincerely

Gerrit S. Miller Jr.

U.S.N.M.
Wash. D.C.
July 19.'98.

Dear Mr. Deane

Thanks for addresses. I do not care for duplicate Houstonias – I merely want to see all possible material from localities in Boreal Zone and upper part of Transition Zone. It is just as well to send them to Dr. Rose, botanist, as he is working on the subject at my instigation and thus far on material that I have furnished him –

Sincerely
Mr. Miller
(zoologist)

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. Walter Deane
~~Jaffrey~~ care of Mrs. G. A. Day
Peterborough
~~N. H.~~ N. H.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
UNDER DIRECTION OF
THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON

October 6, 1899

My dear Mr. Deane:

Thank you very much for the photograph of the young field mice. They are Microtus pennsylvanicus I should think. Their tails appear so long that at first I thought they might be Evotomys; but I never knew Evotomys to live in a meadow.

I am making up some sets of Apocynum paratypes to distribute and I have you on my list.

Sincerely
Gerrit S. Miller Jr.

88 GARDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE

My dear Mr Deane

Many thanks I send you for inquiring for me of Dr Robinson about the occupants of this tomb. He came to see me today and brought me a re-print of his article about the tomb in the Graduates'

Magazine and added
a good many interesting
details that were not
in the article - such as
the fact that Jared
Sparks wrote his Life
of Washington here!

I think I was
very fortunate to have
met you at the wedding
the other day!

Gratefully and
sincerely yours

June 4th

Emily Millet.

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
CHICAGO

February 3, 1910.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Deane:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the very interesting specimen of fruiting Euphorbia received from you yesterday. It is a rare and valuable addition to my herbarium of the ~~species~~ Genus.

I know of no published discussion of the causes of fertility or lack of fertility in the species in question.

I am very much pleased to know that you are able to contribute to this herbarium further examples of your interesting collections, and the Museum will thoroughly appreciate any sendings that you may decide upon. As to the previous sheets of your collecting in this herbarium, I append a tabulation of same which will, no doubt, be of some interest to you. You may or may not know that while the herbarium of this Museum is arranged in exactly the same manner as those of other institutions, yet we are able here to ascertain without a moment's loss of time the exact number of specimens contained in the herbarium from any definite locality or of any special collector. I should be very much pleased if sometime you might visit us.

With sincere regards,

Yours very truly,

C. F. Millspaugh

Curator, Department of Botany.

ENCLOSURE.

Collections of Walter Deane

i n

Herbarium, Field Museum of Natural History.

	Bebb	Small	Patterson	Heller	Total
Maine		7			7
Mass.	21	96	11	1	129
N. H.	12	93	11		116
Vt.	8	17			25
	41	213	22	1	277

Collections of Walter Deane

Herbarium, Field Museum of Natural History.

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Vt.	8	17	—	—	25
	41	213	22	1	277

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
CHICAGO

February 28, 1910.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have your postal card this morning and regret to say that on looking over my file of letters I find that I have neglected to acknowledge the receipt of the interesting series of 26 sheets of plants that you so kindly sent to this Museum. I reality, I supposed that, as usual, the Office of the institution had acknowledged receipt of the package. Please accept my most sincere thanks for your kindness in sending these sheets. They add a deal of interest to the species represented.

I enclose you a file copy of a letter I wrote you on the 3rd instant in which I acknowledged the interesting specimen of fruiting Euphorbia, thinking that perhaps this letter might have gone astray, I send it for the reason also that as it contained besides my acknowledgement a list of your plants as [illegible] ~~contained~~ in this herbarium.

With best regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

C. F. Millspaugh

Curator, Department of Botany.

ENCLOSURE.

CABLE ADDRESS - MUSEUM, CHICAGO

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
ROOSEVELT ROAD AND LAKE MICHIGAN
CHICAGO

recd Nov. 21

November 17, 1922.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Deane,

I am quite amused at your facetious remark concerning the working up of the Flora of Santa Catalina from an aeroplane, and while I did utilize the aeroplane to get a general idea of the topography of the island, yet I assure you that the real work was done laboriously afoot. The Flora is now in press. It is descriptive and comprises about 400 pages. I am sending you by this mail the publication you desire.

I am very sorry indeed that you were unable to attend the very interesting A. O. U. meet. However, as I had not yet returned from a two months' visit to the herbaria of Paris and London, I am glad that you did not have the opportunity to visit the Museum during my absence. I assure you with all egotism that this Museum is well worth a special trip from Cambridge. If you wish any assurance on this point, please mention the fact to Sargent, and when you get his opinion, take the next train and pay us a visit.

Very truly yours,

C F Millspaugh

Curator, Dept. Botany.

CFM/JGL/.

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE, PUBLICATIONS AND PACKAGES
TO FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Tags From Legs of Geese Shot by Eskimo Hunters Are Returned to Jack Miner

Missionary Forwards Unique Aluminum Bands Bearing Naturalist's Address, Date of Tagging and Scriptural Quotation—Northern Natives Are Keenly Interested

Coincident with the recent account in The Globe of Jack Miner's hobby of catching, tagging and liberating hundreds of the wild geese on his Kingsville sanctuary was the receipt by Mr. Miner on April 29 of proof—in the form of a letter from a far-away Hudson's Bay Company post—of the missionary work he is accomplishing through the medium of that hobby. The Kingsville naturalist has forwarded to The Globe the letter and two tags taken from geese shot by Eskimos.

Writing under date of Jan. 8 from the Anglican Mission at Port Harrison, F. H. Gibbs has forwarded Mr. Miner two aluminum tags which were given to the former by two Eskimos in the fall of 1925. One tag, bearing the inscription "God is a Spirit," was taken from the leg of a goose shot in latitude 58.15 and longtitude 78, around July 16. The second tag, inscribed "Delight Thyself also in the Lord," was removed from a goose killed some time last September in latitude 59.5 and longtitude 79.5.

MAKING TAGS FOR WILD GEESE

Jack Miner busy at his Kingsville home making aluminum tags for the legs of the wild geese which visit and revisit him until brought down by hunters' guns.

Mr. Gibbs' letter of explanation is herewith reproduced in part: "I have just newly arrived here this last year with the intention of establishing a mission station at Port Harrison for the people of this region. I have often heard of your work while in Toronto and have wished many a time that I could see on each is a verse of Scripture. The first Eskimo who handed it to me was very anxious to know what the writing meant, and it was a joy to see how pleased he was that even the winged creatures can convey news of God and of His Son, Jesus Christ, our Saviour. May God bless this silent witness of yours."

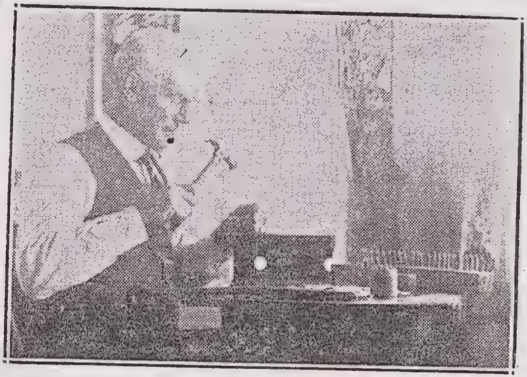
Shot Long After Tagging.

Mr. Miner supplies the information that the first goose mentioned was tagged on his Kingsville farm in April, 1924. The second goose travelled more extensively than the first after branding. Tagged early in 1923 it lived more than two years before falling prey to the hunter.

On the Miner sanctuary catching the geese is not the only big job. The manufacture of the aluminum ringlets takes up a great deal of time and patience. Each band bears not only Jack Miner's name and address, but the date the tag was fastened to a goose and a verse of Scripture similar to those heretofore described. Practically all this stencil and stamping work is done by Mr. Miner himself.

One feature of Jack Miner and his work is the co-operation given him by the citizens of Kingsville and the neighboring Town of Leamington. The birds have not only made Miner and his sanctuary famous, but they have been the means of bringing thousands of people to Kingsville each summer who titude 78, around July 16. The and address, but the date the tag

MAKING TAGS FOR WILD GEESE



Jack Miner busy at his Kingsville home making aluminum tags for the legs of the wild geese which visit and revisit him until brought down by hunters' guns.

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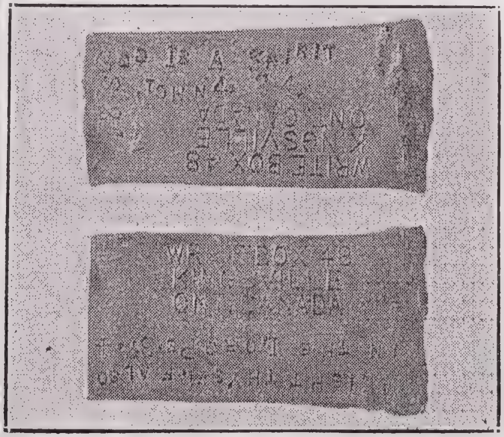
Mr. Gibbs' letter of explanation is herewith reproduced in part: "I have just newly arrived here this last year with the intention of establishing a mission station at Port Harrison for the people of this region. I have often heard of your work while in Toronto and have wished many a time that I could see your reserve at Kingsville. I am exceptionally fond of nature, yet possessing only a very superficial knowledge of the same. At last it seems that I have got into direct touch with your work. However much I was interested in the receiving of these aluminum ringlets, yet I was more so when I realized that was fastened to a goose and a verse of Scripture similar to those heretofore described. Practically all this stencil and stamping work is done by Mr. Miner himself.

One feature of Jack Miner and his work is the co-operation given him by the citizens of Kingsville and the neighboring Town of Leamington. The birds have not only made Miner and his sanctuary famous, but they have been the means of bringing thousands of people to Kingsville each summer who otherwise would not come.

At the present time Mr. Miner is off on a fishing trip to Northern Wisconsin with a number of prominent Chicago men. Remarkable to relate, Mr. Miner has never cast a fly, and his Chicago friends anticipate a real interesting time in teaching him how.

MESSENGERS FROM NORTHLAND



Two tags returned to Jack Miner from the Hudson Bay region. They were taken from wild geese shot by Eskimos, many months after the birds were labelled.

How Wild Swans Are Detoured From Niagara to Kingsville, And Saved From Destruction

Two Brave, Tender-Hearted Men Patiently and Deliberately Set Themselves the Task of Changing the Course of Flight of Beautiful, Though Blindly Foolish Birds

NORTH AMERICA'S RARE FLOCK MULTIPLIED BY MANY HUNDREDS

SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION IN TREACHEROU

A Small Group Out of the Entire Flock of Whistling Swans Which Visit Kingsville, on the Ontari

THE true story of how Jack Miner has brought the surviving flock of wild swans—this largest and most beautiful of all the waterfowl of North America—out of the peril of the Niagara River into the safety and quiet of the north shore of Lake Erie on their migrating flight is told by Margaret Wade in a booklet just published by Mr. Howard C. Wade, President of the United Bond Company of Windsor. The story follows:

The story of how the wild swans have been brought to Kingsville is the story of two men, one of whom has long cherished this very thing as a wonderful dream that he steadfastly believed would come true; the other of them a man who has for years done what he could, blindly, at great risk and against tremendous odds, to save these graceful birds from the destruction to which he saw them going, year by year.

TWO BRAVE, TENDER-HEARTED MEN.

The two men, who had never met until a year ago, have several characteristics in common. Both are brave, not with any foolish bravado of ignorance, but with the fine courage that understands the danger very clearly, and yet pits its wits against it and dares; each has several times saved the life of some fellow-man in this way; both are lovers of the wild fowl with which their environment has made them familiar; both are, on their own say-so, red-headed, and not ashamed of it: both are men whom their fellows delight to call by some name more friendly and familiar than the formal ones of their christening. By these names, therefore, by which they are generally known, they shall be introduced here. The two are Jack Miner of Kingsville and "Red" Hill of Niagara Falls.

Makes Birds His Friends.

Of Jack Miner our reader has possibly heard already. In youth he was a hunter, renowned for his skill with the gun and his ability to read like an open book all the mysterious language of the woods and marshes. Several times, when all others had failed, he has gone confidently into the depths of some strange and trackless forest and brought back some one lost there. Latterly he has become much more concerned with the preservation of wild life than with the hunting of [illegible]

of the Great War, who was gassed once and wounded three times during various engagements in it, and who has spent considerably over a year in hospitals in Canada and the Mother Country from this cause. He is a lifelong resident of the Town of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and as a result has been a keen, ever-interested student of the Niagara River.

Never has his interest flagged in watching the action and reaction of its wild waters; painstakingly, by means of sticks and logs thrown into it at various points has [illegible]

been almost wiped out. Fifty would cover all that have been seen in recent years. Until two years ago it was supposed that of the remaining species, the whistling swan, there might be as many as four hundred still existing in their wild state. Small flocks of them would be seen, upon occasion, during the spring migrating season.

Unfortunately for their survival, it seemed their custom to cross the chain of the Great Lakes and their connecting rivers at the foot of Lake Erie; and many times it has been known that numbers of these rare, beautiful creatures have perished in and about Niagara Falls.

The accepted explanation of this is that the swans, wearied with their long flight from their winter feeding grounds in the Southern Atlantic Coast States, drop into certain areas of calm water in the Niagara River, usually opposite Chippawa, about three miles above the Falls. Here is always open water, on account of the exceeding swiftness of the current at this point; and oftentimes, at that very early spring season of the year, it is the only open water to be found this far north.

Dash to Destruction.

Here, in supposed safety, they sometimes bend their long, graceful necks back, tuck their beaks under their wings, go to sleep, and before they are aware of danger are carried over the brink. Sometimes they become alarmed by the roughness of the rapids above the Falls and attempt to take wing again. Mr. Hill, who has watched this little tragedy so many times, believes that if [illegible]

the police. As it turned out there wasn't more than twenty minutes between them, but that twenty minutes was the postman's, the permit being delivered to Mr. Hill's home while the officers were on their way to arrest him. Even as it was, he had to appear before the authorities, and the fact that the department had thoughtfully antedated their license by one month was all that saved him from a very heavy fine.

These six beautiful white swans, each with wing clipped, have since become a familiar sight, feeding on and about the pond that is thirty feet from Mr. Miner's breakfast-room window.

The Miracle Performed.

Here is the amazing thing that has happened:

This year only two wild swans have been seen in the Niagara district, while adjacent to Kingsville a flock that it is estimated must number about two thousand followed the arrival of the wild geese by about two weeks, and for many days remained there, cradled on the quiet bosom of Lake Erie, feeding, unafraid, close in along its [illegible] even opposite the town itself, and rewarded its enraptured citizens and visitors with the rare, lovely vision of their numbers in flight above its blue waters.

It need scarcely be said that people thronged there to enjoy this unusual sight. The interested public of the surrounding countryside, bird-lovers of Ontario and Michigan and Ohio, and noted ornithologists from still greater distances found [illegible]

clouds. Behind lay the level, winter-bleached fields, beginning to take on, here and there, a suggeston of the coming green of new wheatfields, intersected here and there by a ribbon of purple-brown loam that the plow had newly laid. Before stretched the curving shoreline and far horizon of Lake Erie. Close in to shore, and so unafraid that one might go within fifty feet of them, swam a flock of the swans themselves, white, graceful, gracious beyond description. A little farther out, a great patch of waters was black with feeding wild geese and ducks. A mile or more to the right floated another large flock of swans, and again, almost where sky and waters seemed to meet, a third flock, scarcely discernible in the distance. All were moving with gentle deliberateness toward the west, as is the wont of birds, to return again at nightfall. Suddenly a small group of the swans took wing, evenly spaced in single file, and as they moved, a shaft of clear sunlight touching them gave them, one moment, wings as of gleaming silver.

No dangerous allure here! Nothing but pastoral loveliness—soothing quietness—infinite peace.

One paused, a little awed, involuntarily reverent before this vision of peace, and daybreak, and wide white wings such as in our dreams we accord to angels. And as we paused something whispered into the heart's listening ear a line of the Psalmist's matchless song of gratitude:

"He leadeth me beside the still waters."

THE GLOBE, TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1926.

SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION IN TREACHEROUS WATERS OF NIAGARA

A Small Group Out of the Entire Flock of Whistling Swans Which Visit Kingsville, on the Ontario Shore of Lake Erie, on Their Migrating Flight Each Spring.

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mysterious language of the woods and marshes. Several times, when all others had failed, he has gone confidently into the depths of some strange and trackless forest and brought back some one lost there. Latterly he has become much more concerned with the preservation of wild life than with the hunting of it, and through years of patient study and effort he has brought the wise and wary Canada goose to his home in countless thousands; has made friends with the wild ducks, so that some of them have even fed from his hand; has restocked southern Essex County with quail; brought back to its native haunts the gentle woodcock, after an exile of nearly forty years; lured the purple martin three miles inland from their natural habitat, the lake front; brought the amiable robin to his dooryard for protection from its natural enemies; made the rafters of his barn the dwelling-place of whole colonies of swift-winged swallows, and so completely won the trust of that bit of living joy, the bluebird, that he can remove the roof of the house he provides for it and look directly into its nest without disturbing the mother bird brooding there.

All of these things, told in his own book of recent publication, under the title of "Jack Miner and the Birds," and in his lectures, have made him famed for what he is—a naturalist of rare understanding and a marvellous lore obtained by direct, first-hand observation of his subjects, and one who, through a broad and profound human sympathy, delights to share that lore with his fellows.

"Red" Hill of Niagara.

"Red" Hill is considerably the younger man of the two, a veteran

He is a lifelong resident of the Town of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and as a result has been a keen, ever-interested student of the Niagara River.

Never has his interest flagged in watching the action and reaction of its wild waters; painstakingly, by means of sticks and logs thrown into it at various points, has he studied its peculiar and changing currents; from boyhood he has navigated such of its eddies are are in any way navigable at all; until now it would seem that he knows its every whim and mood, and has become the authority upon it to which others turn when some one is to be rescued from it or when some mad adventure is to be dared in its angry waters.

It was he who rescued two men from the scow that broke loose from its tug while unloading earth and rocks excavated from the Chippawa Power Canal some three years ago; it was he who saved the lives of those who were saved from the ice bridge below the Falls, some time earlier than that again, when it unexpectedly moved out with a number of tourists upon it; it was he who advised the famous Bobby Leach where and how to have launched the barrel in which he made his perilous but successful trip over the Falls; it was he who warned the unfortunate Stevens against the course he took in making the same attempt, which ended in his death.

A Great Working Team.

Briefly, these are the men, one executive and principal, one operative and assistant, who have done a truly marvellous thing that it is hoped may preserve this one species of wild fowl, the wild swan, that was otherwise threatened with extinction at no distant date.

Of wild swans native to this continent there were originally two species, the trumpeter swan and the whistling swan. Of these the first named, which was about one-third the larger of the two, nested in what are now the more closely populated sections of the country, and so has

sometimes bend their long, graceful necks back, tuck their beaks under their wings, go to sleep, and before they are aware of danger are carried over the brink. Sometimes they become alarmed by the roughness of the rapids above the Falls and attempt to take wing again. Mr. Hill, who has watched this little tragedy so many times, believes that if they would fly with the current they might succeed; invariably, however, they fly against the stream. Also, unlike the gulls, for instance, which seem to raise their wings and float out on the air, the swans and other waterfowl require to make a decided down-stroke of the wing before they are able to rise; in doing this, their wings are buffeted by the rough waters into which they have drifted. After each fall they are unable to regain their poise before another wave strikes them; and so, from one ledge to another, they are carried swiftly to the great cataract itself. Again he has known birds to escape from these rapids only to become confused in the dense fogs that are so common about the Falls. Always, such birds return to the water, and in the end are inextricably caught and swept away in its resistless flood. Hundreds upon hundreds of waterfowl—not swans alone, but wild geese and wild ducks of every species—has Mr. Hill seen meet their death in this way in past years, though wild geese have not been seen there, he states, in these more recent seasons, since they have learned of the sanctuary to be found at the Miner farm. He has even seen occasionally some domestic waterfowl go over, in the same way, though strangely—whether because they go more easily, without resistance or not, is a question—these seem always to escape injury. Invariably birds so caught go over the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls.

The Fateful Swan Song.

The wild fowl, however, are very often dashed to death upon the rocks at the foot of the Falls; some are so stunned and injured that they float, head down, in its calmer waters and drown unless lifted out, when many of them revive. Others not so badly hurt succeed in getting out onto the ice bridge which forms over the river below the Falls, but have been sufficiently disabled, or are so confused by the position in which they find themselves, with one-hundred-and-eight-foot walls of rock on either side, the roaring falls behind, and the great steel bridges above, that they are unable to make their way out, squat there, helpless, upon the ice, are slowly covered in by the freezing spray, and so perish. It is said that the plaintive, wailing cry of these wild swans as death slowly comes to them is one of the most heartrending, unforgettable sounds that one can hear.

Plans to Save the Swans.

For some years it has been known to Jack Miner that the wild swans feed along with the wild geese in the South; and since his home has

of their numbers in flight above its blue waters.

It need scarcely be said that people thronged there to enjoy this unusual sight. The interested public of the surrounding countryside, bird-lovers of Ontario and Michigan and Ohio, and noted ornithologists from still greater distances, found in the hitherto unknown opportunity to see these birds in such numbers abundant justification for the journey. Neighbors on foot and tourists by car, and invited friends and welcome strangers—all made Kingsville and Jack Miner's home their destination this year.

It is estimated that one Sunday of their stay fifteen thousand people visited Kingsville. Men of means gave liberally of those means that the unconsciously regally beautiful creatures might be fed. Government photographers as well as those of private companies came and took thousands of feet of motion-picture film of these swans and the hosts of other water fowl; game wardens were there, patrolling the lake front night and day for their protection.

The Game Conservation Department at Ottawa even sent its own special officer; and in him one beheld the unique spectacle (none the less fittingly humane and reasonable for its unusualness) of an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—erstwhile of that far-famed organization, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and wearing proudly still the chevrons and stripes of his years of service in it—standing by to guard the rights, not of Canada's human, but of one branch of its feathered citizenry.

It is reasonable to suppose that the protection given these wild fowl by the Migratory Bird Treaty may be largely responsible for the very marked increase in their numbers, and may account, as well, for their lack of fear. For by the terms of this treaty (signed in 1916, if we are not mistaken) between Great Britain and the United States of America, all migratory birds are protected during certain seasons of the year, and to kill one is not only to break the laws of one's own country, but to violate an international treaty—a very grave offense. But the swans are so protected the whole year round, and every year. There is never an open season on swans. This may account for the fact that they appear tamer than the geese and other migratory birds.

The Whistling Swan.

In appearance this the wild whistling swan is more slender than the European variety, which is the one seen generally in our parks and ornamental gardens; it does not waddle to the extent that most aquatic birds do, being scarcely less graceful upon land than upon water. When mature, its plumage is completely pure white, offset by dull black beak and feet. Its weight is somewhere about twenty pounds, an

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Plans to Save the Swans.

For some years it has been known to Jack Miner that the wild swans feed along with the wild geese in the South; and since his home has become in recent years the recognized stopping place for the geese on their migrating flights, he has been increasingly hopeful that in time the swans as well would learn to come there and find rest and food and safety.

Naturally this purpose would be very much furthered, he knew, if he could secure a few of their kind that, during their flights, isolated groups from the main flock could see living there at his farm, in the protection from guns and the unfailing food supply that must spell luxury in the feathered world.

A year ago, therefore, in the spring of 1923, when he learned that as usual wild swans were passing northward over the Niagara River, and that some of them had been injured and were on the ice-bridge, still living, he arranged with "Red" Hill to get six of them and send them to him. As quickly as he had arranged to have Mr. Hill rescue the birds, he busied himself in securing from the Game Conservation Department of the Dominion Government at Ottawa the necessary permit for their capture. For the game laws are most stringent in the protection of these birds, and to capture and save the lives of even such ones as may be doomed otherwise to certain slow death is apt to be interpreted by the officers who enforce it as an infringement of that law.

The Team Gets to Work.

For the one, then, a hurried trip to Ottawa. For the other, early, early morning, with the raw, spray-laden winds blowing coldly down the Gorge; a rowboat braving the eddies below the Falls where any unfamiliarity with their caprices or any miscalculation in meeting them would mean sure and frightful death in the Whirlpool Rapids below; then some distance on foot over the jagged, upturned edges of the broken floes that form the surface of the ice-bridge. A perilous trip, and not an easy one, but one that he has made times without number, and makes once more successfully.

Jack Miner obtained the license to capture six swans and had it forwarded by mail; "Red" Hill rescued the six swans, and temporarily concealed them in his cellar. For a matter of hours it was an exciting question which would be first, the arrival of the permit or the arrival of

It is reasonable to suppose that the protection given these wild fowl by the Migratory Bird Treaty may be largely responsible for the very marked increase in their numbers, and may account, as well, for their lack of fear. For by the terms of this treaty, (signed in 1916, if we are not mistaken) between Great Britain and the United States of America, all migratory birds are protected during certain seasons of the year, and to kill one is not only to break the laws of one's own country, but to violate an international treaty—a very grave offense. But the swans are so protected the whole year round, and every year. There is never an open season on swans. This may account for the fact that they appear tamer than the geese and other migratory birds.

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Look On This Picture.

Within the past few days the writer visited both these haunts of the swans. One sunshiny afternoon I stood high on the Canadian shore above the rush and roar and turmoil of waters that is Niagara. To the right one looked up-stream upon the rapids above the Falls, a succession of shallower, wide falls that from the river level gave one the impression of a broad, ascending stairway, carpeted in tumbling green and white waters. To the left ran the Gorge, with its swirling green eddies, that one knew a little further on were churned into gigantic white waves in the Whirlpool Rapids before they rushed on again into that deadly basin of rock, the whirlpool itself, where they circle about until they are at length drawn downward and, it is said, pass under the incoming current, to boil up again beyond it and continue a quieter flow onward toward Lake Ontario. Directly before lay the Canadian Falls, with the natural woods of Goat Island, the American Falls, and then the American shore, with the walls and water-gates and huge chimney-stacks of its great industries forming the background. This Canadian or Horseshoe Falls is one great mass of green water, hurling itself over a seemingly small and nearly circular precipice, to strike, a moment later, upon hidden rocks and boil upward again, a cauldron of seething white; above this floated, high, as always, the cloud of spray, in which, that moment, the lowering sun had set its rainbow. Beauty incomparable! Yet beauty possessed of a dread fascination, instinct with a cruel, implacable force and deadliness that has lured and torn limb from limb many a victim of its sinister charm.

—And on This.

It was morning when I saw Kingsville—not the brilliant morning of a later season, but a pale-gold early April morning, with a dash of rain against the windshield one moment, followed the next by the shy smile of sunlight sifting through [illegible]

21 Kirkland Street,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Harvard University.

December 8, 1927

Walter Deane, Esq.,

29 Brewster Street

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I have your kind note of December 6th. The head usher at the Chapel happens to be ill at the Stillman Infirmary. Some of those who are helping with the ushering are new to the task. It is not correct to say that if you wish to enter by either of the side doors you must have a regular seat. A certain number of members of the Faculty have asked for the assignment of seats, many of them also not; and some people who, like yourself, worship there more or less statedly have asked for the assignment of seats, and a great many of them have not. I could readily assign you seats in the portion of the Chapel on the north side and as far as possible well up toward the pulpit, only at present, they would have to be seats in the middle of any pew since the end seats are practically all taken for a long distance back. I should be glad to hear from you if you should wish me to assign you seats and, of course, should include in this your niece, Miss Dexter. On the other hand, you need not be disturbed in the least to attend as you have been doing in the past without any such assignment. The great majority of those who attend the services do this. Consult your own wish, and let me know if I can serve you.

Yours very truly,

Edward C. Moore

Wedn. Morning.

My dear Mr. Deane –

As I have to leave unexpectedly for New-York for three days, may I ask you a great service? – Would you be kind enough to ask your man to take care of my furnace for these three days? I do it myself every day, but do not trust my little boy to take my place. - The furnace is all right for this morning.

With many apologies for disturbing my kind neighbours

I am

very sincerely yours

André Morize

also lectures, prize books for Congregational Publ. House, etc. His botanical writings you probably know more about them. He married, in Aug. 24, 1848, Mary L. Bennett, daughter of Rev. Joseph Bennett, Woburn.

Dear Deane,
I hope you may find this account of use.
Yours,
H. B. Morong.

Between 1854 + 1888, Dr. Morong preached and held parishes in Pepperell Mass., Iowa City, Ia., Webster Mass. Southbridge, Mass. Gloucester Mass., Ipswich Mass. + Ashland Mass.

Thomas Morong was born at Cahawba, Ala. Apr. 15, 1827. His father was Thomas of Salem, Mass. + mother Jane C. Travers of Newmarket, Md. He came North at the age of 15 + live in Woburn, Mass.. He was fitted for college at Warren Academy in Woburn also in part at Hathaway's boarding school in Medford. He graduated at Amherst in 1848. He then entered Harv. Law School for a short time, but becoming disgusted with the practice of law as exemplified in the office of Judge G. W. Warren Charlestown where he was a law student, he went to Andover Theological Seminary + graduated therefrom in 1853.
He was ordained at Pepperell, Mass

1854 (Apr. 12) From that time on, he preached as a Congregational minister in various places, finishing at Ashland in 1888. The people in Ashland thought so much of him that they held a town meeting & presented him with a purse of money when he went away. Today, May 6, '94, a memorial service was held in his old church in Ashland at which the Lodge of Odd Fellows attended in a body out of respect to their former leader.

When he began his study of plants I do not know, but I remember that about 1861, he built a green-house himself in Southbridge, Mass. & stocked it with plants in order to gratify his love for them. He has followed the study of botany as an avocation for many years at least.

In 1888, he had collected about 10000 plants & properly prepared them for a herbarium.

In this year, he gave up preaching & went to S. America to study the fauna & collect for Smithsonian Institute & Columbia College. He spent 2 yrs. in Paraguay & 6 mos. in Chili, returning home in Dec. '90. He then became Curator of Columbia College herbarium, continuing in that position until his death at Boston, Apr. 26, '94, aet. 67. He rec'd the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia. He has always ranked high as a scholar. He was well read in general literature, there being hardly a subject on which he could not converse intelligently. It goes without saying that he has written barrels of sermons

A. AUGUSTUS HEALY,
PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

FREDERIC A. LUCAS,
CURATOR-IN-CHIEF.

THE MUSEUM,
BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.
EASTERN PARKWAY.

Brooklyn, N. Y. March 6th, 1908

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge Station,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your recent card, forwarded from Washington, asking for information regarding Professor J. M. Macoun's "Reference to Trillium undulatum", I would say that the reference which I made to the matter in PLANT WORLD for April, 1903, was not quite as clearly specified as it should have been, although at the time it did not occur to me that my use of the word "note" would imply publication.

To put the matter entirely straight in your mind I enclose Professor Macoun's letter on which I based my statement in PLANT WORLD. (Please return Professor Macoun's letter at your convenience).

Yours very cordially,

E. L. Morris

Curator of Natural Science

" Ottawa, Dec. 20, 1902

Dear Sir:-
I have to thank you for your note on "Occasional leaves of Trillium". We have unfortunately no specimens in our herbarium showing these leaves though my father and I have both noted them on T. undulatum and T. cernuum .... Yours sincerely
J. M. Macoun "

E. L. Morris
Washington D.C.

(Copy of letter sent me by Mr. Morris with this letter)

Dear Mr. Dean:-

The little old man arrived safely this morning, & Constance and I were immensely amused. I am sure he is the Sandman from Hansel & Gretel, or his nearest relative – the costume & the resemblance are so perfect.

Really you have done a much cleverer thing than my stupid & deformed little

birds, and your handiwork
goes into the scrap-book
sacred to all treasures of the
kind, to be preserved for all
time.

We are just beginning to
be a bit settled, with a Lady
in Waiting in the kitchen,
& shall soon look forward
to a cup of tea with you &
Miss Brown & Mrs. Sheffield.

With all good wishes to
both of you

Sincerely yours
Lucy A. Morse.

Berkeley. 9/30/25

Moxey, Savon & Co. Ld.) Rec July 29 -
London & Cardiff)

3 & 4, Lime St. Square,
E.C.3.
London, ~~17th JULY 1924~~

Dear Mr Deane,

Pray forgive my rudeness in not thanking you before for your kind letter of April 24th, but it reached me when the planting season had ended.

I thought that a convenient moment had arrived when I could reply fully, but I am now called to FRANCE on account of the very serious illness of one of my sons.

I shall take an early opportunity of availing of your kindness.

I have presented your greetings to Dick

Sincerely yours,

Moxey

Dear Rob - Here's a good letter - Don't forget my Plantago label [illegible] - W Deane -

WM. H. MUNTER
11 CHAMPLIN STREET
NEWPORT, R. I.

24 January, 1922.

Dear Mr. Deane -

Your letter of the 14th has made me aware of how remiss I have been in not writing to you. I can only say that I am a poor correspondent. The work at the Naval War College is most absorbing. I am finding it also to be most interesting work. It has been rather difficult to get back into the harness of a full-fledged student, but now after 7 months of study and research work feel that I am a college man again.

I am required to prepare a thesis on some prescribed subject pertaining to a naval officer's profession about once every two months. In addition we have problems to work out and strategical and tactical situations to apply practically in daily class work. It has been a busy

~~base~~ Course. The difficulties to be overcome by a Commander of an army or a fleet are without number. I am thinking myself most fortunate in having had the chance to attend the course of instruction

I am happy to learn that you are in good health — also Miss Brown seems to be the ever present friend in your house.

Newport is proving to be for us a most expensive place in which to live Outside of that we have enjoyed the place very much. It is beautifully situated and has many desirable features. These cold spells of weather, such as we are at present undergoing, are hard on Mrs. Munter who would like to have the house at tropical heat. I have not been always able to stoke the furnace in a satisfactory manner to get the proper temperature. This is especially the case these cold mornings when I fail to get up sufficiently early to start the furnace going.

We had a very pleasant Christmas holiday here in Newport. Mrs. Munter's newly married sister came down from Hudson, Mass. to help celebrate the holiday. For the New Years, Mrs — M and Barbara and myself visited friends at New London, Conn where we had a most delightful time.

[redacted]. WM. H. MUNTER
11 CHAMPLIN STREET
NEWPORT, R. I.

During the summer and fall we had a number of our friends stop over during motoring trips to pay us a visit. Friends thus were seen who came from as far as Washington. So you see we have not been entirely neglected. Besides we have made many new acquaintances both town people and Navy since our arrival. Notwithstanding all this however, we will be glad to move on when our time is up here. In four more months - to be specific May 29 - I expect to Graduate. That will mean a sea detail of some sort as my shore duty will end then. At present writing I have no idea where I am to go. However I am not worrying very much about that just now since I have a great deal more of importance on my mind to bother with.

There is little going on here in Newport - that is - no theaters or life such as is found in large cities like Boston. The movies are about all the town offers along such lines.

Barbara has made several pleasant acquaintances through her regular and dancing school. As long as that is possible it does not matter so much about the mother and father getting acquainted. We had hoped you might have found an opportunity to have visited us during the fall after your return from Shelburne. I suppose you are already planning for your return to Shelburne. Are you going as early as you did the summer I met you? I would like to get to the Mountains again as I did then. I had a most happy experience at the Philbrook Farm. Our next door neighbor is very fond of the White Mountain Country. Indeed he is so in love with it that he spent 10 days of his Christmas vacation with several others including his son and prospective daughter-in-law snowshoeing and climbing Mount Adams. His party did not seem to mind the temperature falling to – 20° and 30° F.

~~Mrs~~. WM. H. MUNTER
11 CHAMPLIN STREET
NEWPORT, R. I.

He said however that the mountains were grand and the exertions nothing in comparison to the many benefits derived. The Jones are at present in Seattle The ship Mr. Jones is attached to will shortly sail for Juneau, Alaska for station. I suppose Mrs. Jones will go to Juneau also. It has a delightful climate and magnificent scenic surroundings — but You are many miles away from old Broadway. Crapster is still in command of the Ossipee and has Portland for headquarters.

I wish I could see you and have an old fashioned talk as we used to — on most any subject as I remember.

Remember us kindly to Miss Brown and Mr Ware. With the kindest wishes for a successful New Year and with thanks for your many kindnesses of the past I am

sincerely yours

W.H.P. Hunter

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

5 April, 1922.

Dear Mr Deane -

Your last letter gave us all much pleasure. It would have been answered long ago if I were not such a poor correspondent - but too I have been a busy student - lately trying to get my Thesis on Tactics off my chest. It is the last one required in the course at the College.

I saw your name in a very prominent position ~~on~~ the front page of the Boston Evening Transcript not so very long ago. It gave me quite a thrill. You were lending some of your plants to the person who makes those wonderful glass reproductions of our wild plants. Some years ago - before the war - I had an opportunity to visit Cambridge and saw those on view at that time. I suppose the collection has been greatly added to by now.

I am to graduate the latter part of May - probably the 20th. To date, however, I have not the slightest inkling where I'm bound. It is as likely to be Alaska, as Key West, New Orls, or Hawaii, Porto Rico or San Francisco. Naturally Mrs M— is a bit anxious, as well as myself as to what is to happen to us. I don't believe Washington knows at the present time of writing - however we are not worrying much - but have written to try and find out.

I am still hoping you will be down this way to see us one of these fine spring days on a motor trip. We would like very much to see you again. No doubt the call of Shelburne is strong once more especially on this fine spring day.

Since coming to Newport we have acquired a Boston Bull Terrier. Recently it caught the dog disease called "Distemper" which has left him an invalid - we will probably have to put the little fellow across the border if he does not improve shortly. We have become much attached to little "Buddy" and will miss him very much. He was a bright and happy little fellow until this scourge struck him. Probably our last venture in acquiring a pet.

Barbara is growing rapidly - You will be surprised when you see her next - which I hope will be soon. We are all well and managed to get through the winter without any great difficulty. Had the coal strike come at the end of the winter season though.

The Washington Conference has accomplished a great good for future peace, I'm sure, but some of our Congressmen seem to have the idea we have placed the possibility of a future war beyond the pale as a result of Mr. Hughes success.

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

The 5, 5, 3 ratio to be effective should place our Navy exactly to that strength — the little navy men actually want the United States to be inferior to the other two naval powers judging from what they are proposing and advocating at Washington. Too much politics it appears these days.

The course at the war college has been most instructive. Getting back to regular study did not prove so difficult as I had anticipated it would be. I will regret to leave the college. My association with the officers of the services has been most pleasant while the staff has without exception shown great forbearance and interest in our undertakings.

The training has been most beneficial - indeed it would help one in any walk of life out in business. Mrs Munster and Barbara wish to be remembered kindly to you and join me in best wishes for your health and happiness. Also much love to Mrs. Brown.

Sincerely Yours.

W.H. Munster.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

ans'd June 16

Coast Guard Cutter "Acushnet,"
Woods Hole, Mass.,
9 June, 1922.

Dear Mr. Deane—

Your kind letter of the 24th May reached me before departure from Newport— Mighty glad to hear from you again.

You notice that my new assignment does not take me far from Newport. Woods Hole, as you probably know is a summer place of note. Biologists ~~from~~ everywhere center here for the summer months to attend the school and lectures. The U.S. fish commission maintains a station at Woods Hole while this place is the headquarters for the Cutter Acushnet. It is well situated for Coast Guard Work for the dangerous shoals and reefs of Nantucket and Buzzards Bay are close at hand.

I have been looking since the first for a place to live as here. But to date there has been nothing suitable or within my means. Hope I will get settled soon. In the mean time Mrs. Munter and Barbara are living with my sister-in-law Mrs. Hill at Hudson, Mass.

I had a grand year at Newport. Enjoyed every minute of my stay. Sorry I had to leave for I would have liked another year's work at the College.

As forgetting you my dear sir that will be impossible. I always recall our trips at Shelburne together as some of the most delightful I have ever experienced. I would like very much to be with you again up that way.

The world to day - especially Europe and Asia is in a most uncertain Condition but I believe all will Come straight eventually - even Russia in time, though I believe under a different kind of leadership from the present type.

I suppose ~~too~~ that the U.S. will Come into the mess eventually too - in order that Europe may find itself more quickly - but even so not before there is a Manifestation for self improvement by the people themselves.

No. I'm sure the folks Generally do not fully appreciate the importance and need for a carefully kept hebarium. I notice you keep busy, as ever and that you do not let your interest wane.

I expect to remain here in command of the Acushnet for the summer only. I am to go to the command of the Apache at Baltimore about September 1.

The last I heard from my family – yesterday – was to the effect they were well but that it has been very warm in Hudson. Here it is nearly always nice and cool. I have been enjoying the swimming. I suppose you are bound for Shelburne shortly. Hope you have a pleasant vacation.

Remember us kindly to Miss Brown. With best wishes for good health and hoping to hear from you soon again, I am

Sincerely yours,

W.H. Munter

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

Coast Guard Cutter "Acushnet,
Woods Hole, Mass.,
5 July, 1922.

Dear Mr. Deane.

Your last letter of June 16 arrived on time. Since then the ship has been busy helping three vessels in trouble, patrolling the Harvard Yale rowing races and dragging for sunken wrecks in fairways of navigation to ascertain just how dangerous they are to those who go down to the ~~ship~~ sea in ships.

Mrs. Munter and Barbara arrived here on June 26 and we are together once more after a short separation.

Woods Hole at present is full of "Bughunters" who are either teaching or studying biology.

Suppose you are having punk weather too – it has been very disagreeable here. Would like to be with you for a while this summer at Shelburne. I am planning to make a fire screen for Mrs. M— . It will be decorated with pressed plants and moths. To do the thing properly will require that a Considerable number of Grasses and suitable flowering plants be nicely pressed to give a proper effect. I will have to depend upon a Carpenter or rather Cabinet maker to build the screen itself

Suppose Mr. Phelbrook has his place filled to capacity by now. Please give him my best regards.

We have just spent a quiet fourth. Mrs. M- and I tried fishing — no luck. Barbara and I had a delightful swim in salt water — the evening at cards with friends.

One can attend the lectures here and we plan to go to some of them. Children have a summer school for natural science. Bob is attending classes on birds and plants. So you see we manage to keep busy and find plenty to take up our time.

I am now entitled to the name of "Captain" since I am at present in command of the Acushnet, but my rank remains Lieutenant Commander as of yore.

We mention you often in our Conversation and we all hope You are very well and in good spirits these days.

If there is any sea coast Collecting in your line that I can do for you please let me know. I will be happy to be of service.

With best wishes and with hopes for an early reply

I am

Sincerely Yours

W.H. Munter

Coast Guard Cutter Apache,
P.O. Box 162 — Baltimore, Md.,
11 December, 1922.

rec'd
Dec 12 —

Dear Mr. [illegible] —

Another year has practically gone into history. It has been a rather quiet one for me compared with some I have experienced.

We are nicely located in Baltimore in the Roland Park district at 210 Roland Ave. The family is well and in good spirits — not of the alcoholic variety though.

The Apache which I command is confined in its cruising to the waters of Chesapeake Bay, It is not very rough sailing as you may easily imagine. However I would prefer a more active assignment with the greater opportunity to accomplish something more in keeping with the strenuous duties of the Service

We often think of you and the times that were so pleasantly spent in the region of the White Mountains.

The Christmas Spirit is now very much in evidence - we have had snow and now it is quite cold -

We all send love and best wishes for a happy holiday season - Please include Miss Brown.

Sincerely yours
W.H. Munter

rec'd May 17 -

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
COAST GUARD CUTTER Apache

Washington Navy Yard,
16 May, 1923.

Dear friend Deane,

Just a note to acknowledge yours of the 8th. You must have felt very elated while that paper was being read in your honor. ~~Accept~~ (a hair caught in my pen - please excuse) my congratulations. Nothing like that sort of thing to help keep a fellow young.

I am quite sure, unless plans change radically between now and June first, that we will not be up your way this summer. I have been granted a leave of absence but Mrs. M— has made plans to spend part of the summer with her sister and the rest of the time at Sherwood Forest" on the Severn River. I am planning to get rid of some of my excess weight, swimming, Canoeing, dancing, climbing and tramping about the Maryland hills in the vicinity of the Forest which is about 8 miles from Annapolis and most beautifully located. We have rented a cottage with friends - another family living at the Poplars. We have sublet our quarters for the summer. I certainly will think of you this summer. I expect to take my fly net and float press along and will try and do some collecting. If we had not managed to sublet our apartment, I would have been up your way at Shelburne while Mrs. M— visited her sister at Hudson, Mass. Now all is quite different. Remember us kindly to any of our old friends at Philbrook Farm and with best wishes for yourself and Miss B— for a pleasant and happy summer I am as ever

Yours

Munter

P.S. Am enclosing a clipping - I have been up that way and have seen the flowers.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

COAST GUARD CUTTER

----

7 Prospect St.,
New London, Conn.,
3 February, 1925.

Dear Brother Deane -

Your card to the three Munters reached us the other day. We read the good news with pleasure. Glad to know you are doing nicely these cold and changeable winter days.

About the phone - You see I have a sister-in-law living in Weston - she as you know is Mrs M-'s sister - Mrs. Lawson Hill. They (Mr & Mrs H.) have recently moved into their new home and the Munters were urged to spend a few days with them during the Christmas season. Therefore how natural for me to try and say hello to you while at their home.

I was under the impression that my last letter told you about my new work. At any rate we are now living in New London, Conn at the above address.

I have been made the Commander of the Coast Guard Destroyer Force with headquarters and a Flagship at New London. The purpose of this grand array of force as you no doubt are aware is to combat the liquor

GPO

Smugglers.

You see my work is really cut out for me on a rather large scale. There eventually will be twenty destroyers under my command. They will be distributed in groups of four at Boston, New London, New York and Cape May. They are to help fight the smugglers. So far I have eight of these - the others will be coming one at a time from the ship yards as repairs and outfitting them are completed.

The game is rather interesting. I call it a game for that is really what it amounts to. A game of wits between the rummies and the Government agents. I will say however it is also a very busy job - for me as well as those who man the ships

By next July we hope to be operating in full strength with 20 destroyers and close to 400 high speed boats and patrols.

So much for me. Will hope to see you when I get to Boston - this might happen when the first destroyer goes to your port for duty.

I was happy to hear your voice over the phone Christmas day - I could also tell that you did not get the idea that I was talking to you. Guess the thing came rather suddenly.

Too busy these days to get a real vacation. Only had three days at Christmas - part of which was used in travel. We are all well - hope you and Miss B- are too. Write soon. As ever Yours

W. H. Munter.

Seattle, Washington,
11 February, 1926.

Dear brother Deane—

Your kind card reached me on my arrival here the other day. I am glad to learn you are in good health and that you think of the Munters occasionally.

I too often think of my old friend of the White Mountain country and have many a time longed for a renewal of that pleasant summer whe had together at Shelburne.

On two days notice I packed my bag and got on a train for the far west. Headquarters plays that sort of trick on me quite often these busy days in the service. But the duty I am now engaged with is not a very pleasant one. Two brother officers are being court martialed for irregularities in office. One being of high rank had to be tried by his peers. Therefore to get the necessary talent together the people in Washington had to go all the way East for one member of the court and to Detroit for another member While the remaining officers comprising the court were selected from those already on the west coast.

The Seattle climate is fine and in reading the news for the day notice you are having one storm after another. So I can be glad for one thing – a selfish matter though – I am missing some regular New England weather. Mrs M– and Barbara are in New London but hope they are not suffering much inconvenience as a result of my sudden and unlooked for absence. I expect to return East in about a nother week.

I trust you are felling well. Like you I despise winter weather. The climate is ideal here. Seattle is a very wide awake and up and doing place. It is beautifully located on Puget Sound with mountain ranges snow covered the year round. The famous Mt. Rainier is a sight never to be forgotten at sunset on a clear evening.

Heres hoping my dear friend is well and happy. Give our love to Miss Brown and with lots of the same from us three for your self I am as ever

Lovingly Yours. W H Munter

State Pier,
New London, Conn.
30 April, 1926.

Dear Friend Deane -

About this time not so many years ago I was planning a vacation in the White Mountains. On the 10th of May I had the pleasure of arriving at Shelburne and meeting you there. Again I wish as I have done many times since that I could go again to renew our pleasant acquaintance among the trees, flowers and mountains in that lovely spot.

I can see now why the place has always held first place in your heart and that you never cared to wander elsewhere. As one grows older one can not help but realize the happiness to be found in such a spot as Shelburne simply through knowing it and the many pleasant recollections it must hold for one like you after so many years spent there.

I have been kept very busy as usual and do not expect to get a vacation this year except for a day or two at a time. The Service with rum smuggling on its hands in addition to its regular work is keeping every one on the go these days.

There has been much talk recently on the prohibition question but even with Modification of the Volstead act (believed most improbable) the Coast Guard will not be affected. Smuggling of booze will be just as profitable as ever.

The two officers tried by the Seattle Court were found guilty on certain charges. They were sentenced to loose numbers in their grade. The captain 5 numbers and the executive officer 3 numbers respectively. This will affect their promotion. The court findings were approved at Headquarters. It is a mean job for an officer to sit on such courts. As in my case, the officer generally is personally acquainted with the person to be tried.

I too have seen the western mountains as does your friend. It is a sight for the Gods but is not a common occurrence.

We are all well and wish you are too. My regards to Miss Brown. Let me hear from you soon. As ever yours truly—

W.F. Hunter

BIRD LIST, MAY, 1926, NEW LONDON COUNTY, CONNECTICUT.

American Crow - Nesting (Common)
Robin - Nesting (Common)
Starling - Nesting (Very common) Nests placed in abandoned (?) bluebird and woodpecker sites in trees and telegraph poles.
Cat Bird - Common.
Barn Swallow - Common.
Tree Swallow - Common.
Chimney Swift - Common.
Bluebird - Fairly common.
Brown Thrasher - Numerous.
Song Sparrow - Common.
Chipping Sparrow - Noted several times.
Crow Blackbird - Nesting and migrating.
Chewink - Numerous, nesting.
Baltimore Oriole - Fairly numerous.
American Goldfinch - Numerous.
Ruby-throated Hummingbird - Several - One nesting.
Mourning Dove - Several heard and seen.
Flicker - Numerous.
Red-winged Blackbird - Numerous.
Meadow Lark - Numerous.
Redstart - Migratory - numerous.
Blackpoll Warbler - Several - Migrating.
Cedar Waxwing - Fairly numerous.
Kingbird - Nesting - several seen.
Osprey - Several seen - nesting.
Least Flycatcher - One seen.
Bob-white - Several - Nesting.
Cowbird - Small flock of 15 noted.

State Pier,
New London, Conn.,
29 May, 1926.

Dear Friend Deane-

Yes we are once more enjoying that lovely treat which comes regularly once each year. Every day on my way to the office on foot I pass the old mill right that New London is so proud of. It is a tiny bit of the woods, rocks and stream land right in the city. The old mill so picturesquely located dates back to early Colonial times.

I was very glad to hear from you and to learn that all goes nicely with you.

I think your collection marvelous in that it means so much time effort and care to have brought it to what it now is.

Don't be too greatly surprised if some day during the summer Mrs N— and myself arrive at Philbrook Farm. We are planning to visit Barbara at her camp at Kenjocketee in New Hampshire or Vermont I forget which. At any rate the camp is near Strafford.

On our return we plan to stop en route to visit you at the farm.

I hope nothing will prevent. We expect to motor up and back. We might plan a trip under your guidance while there.

Expect to communicate with Mr. Philbrook in plenty of time for reservations.

Barbara has been going to this camp for the past two summers and is very keen about it.

Our work here in New London is proceeding nicely and the Coast Guard can be pleased with the results obtained thus far.

Here's hoping to see you soon and that you are well and happy.

All send love.

W. H. W. Hunter

answered
June 10 /26

NEW LONDON PATROL AREA

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
NEW LONDON, CONN.

14 June, 1926.

Dear Friend Deane -

Your kind invitation has been received. Mrs. Munter and myself accept with thanks to stop over with you a day or two when we motor up your way.

We will give you lots of notice.

Am very busy at present making plans for the patrol of the Harvard - Yale Regatta on the Thames River Friday week next.

The Coast Guard has been charged with the duty to safeguard life and property on the river that day and Washington has placed me in charge of the Coast Guard force detailed for that purpose

As you are aware this Harvard Yale classic, so called I believe, annually draws a big crowd in all sorts of craft on race day - therefore the need of the Coast Guard.

I would like very much to have you and Miss Brown come down for the event. and be my guests on board the Cutter, Mojave for the races. Iam inclosing an invitation for you.

Hope you soon get rid of that cold and that you are having better weather conditions up your way.

My folks wish to be remembered to you and Miss Brown with our best wishes. Thank you again.

Sincerly yours.

W.H. Hunter

NEW LONDON PATROL AREA

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
NEW LONDON, CONN.

24 July, 1926

Dear Friend Drane -

If all goes well Mrs. M- and myself should arrive at Philbrook Farm some time in the afternoon on August 16. That will be on a Monday. Hope this date meets with your convenience and that you will let me know if another time would suit you better.

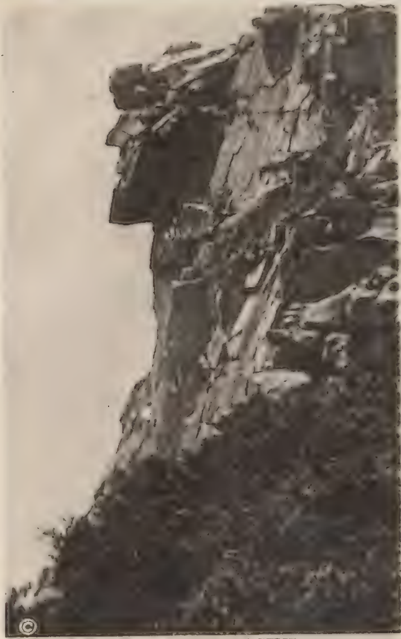
Am looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you again. Will wait to see you and talk first hand rather than writing a longer letter. We can plan some motor trips if you like while with you during our visit.

With regards from us both to you and Miss Brown I am as ever

Sincerely yours,
WHMunter

M

[illegible]



THE PROFILE, FRANCONIA NOTCH
WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H

Dear Brother Deane –
Here we are & all's well.
Reached the "Old Man"
at 12 noon sharp.
He is still looking
as determinedly as
ever. Love from both of us
1[illegible] Aug. '26. W.H.M.

THE PROCESS PHOTO STUDIOS TROY AT 21ST ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

rec'd
Aug. 17/26

RANCON
AUG
AM

POST CARD

Mr. Walter Deane
Philbrook Farm
Shelburne,
N.H.

(Ans'd Aug. 19)

MRS. WILLIAM H. MUNTER
52 NATHAN HALE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.

(Rec'd Aug. 17)

18 August, 1926.

Dear Brother Deane —

Hazel and I reached home safely last evening after a pleasant trip. We have successfully made our first tour. Miss Brown and your good self helped greatly to make it so. Well, after many years you and I had an opportunity to get together and talk on subjects dear to us both. It was mighty pleasant for me and I enjoyed every minute with you at Shelburne.

It was also good to see you looking so well and happy. Seven years seemed to have rested but lightly upon your shoulders.

You and Miss Brown treated us

royally and we are both grateful.

After leaving you that morning we started for the Franconia Notch. A card from there to you told of the fine time we made. We lunched farther down the Notch beside a beautiful mountain brook - it was lovely.

That afternoon we passed out of the mountains. I would advise any one approaching the White mountains for the first time, to do so, by way of the Franconia Notch. The mountain country opens out beautifully along the Daniel Webster highway.

We stopped at Garnet Inn Friday night on Lake Winnepesaukee at Center Harbor. A fine dinner and good night's rest put us in trim for the next day's run.

It rained a little throughout the day on Saturday, but we arrived at my brother in laws - Mr Hill - at Weston about three o'clock in the afternoon.

While at Weston I gathered a few plants which I now have in press. I will send them to you later—that is when you return to 29 Brewster st.

After a pleasant visit with our relatives, we started for home and made the 110 miles in short order over good roads.

Found a pile of mail and other things waiting us. It was a fine trip and one I will remember for all time especially the visit with you. You were Kindness itself and I am very happy in having seen you once more.

With kindest regards to you both and many thanks in which Hazel joins me I am as ever

Sincerely yours
WHMunter

recd Sept 6

NEW LONDON PATROL AREA

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
~~NEW LONDON, CONN.~~ at Sea.

2 September. 19-6.

Dear Friend Deane -

I suppose you do not as a rule receive mail as above noted. My leave of absence expired yesterday and so to day I am on the job with a vengeance. At the time of this writing I am being transported to Nantucket on a Coast Guard Cutter. The purpose is to investigate certain smuggling rumors and other irregularities at my base stationed at Nantucket.

It is not a very pleasant day for the journey but we go just the same rain or sun, wind or calm, clear or fog.

Your letter and post-card are being replied to. Many thanks for them. The Moose pond sketch is great - will keep that letter in my files as a special remembrance of you.

Barbara is returning to her home from Camp this afternoon. I will have to wait several days longer before I get a chance to say hello to her.

My leave of absence was most pleasantly

spent - especially the time I had with you. I enjoyed every minute of your hospitality. You were most kind.

I think I have added some plants to help make your collection reach the 4,000 mark. Hope you will find some of them good enough for such distinction

I did some collecting at Weston, Mass., and have supplemented it with some more in and about New London. The plants are in press. As soon as I learn of your return to number 29 Brewster St. I will bale and pack the plants off to you.

The summer has gone. It was not much of a one in these parts. Lets hope for a nice fall season. Mrs. M— is expecting her Mother soon on a visit all the way from Honolulu. There are some travelers in her family. They never seem to tire of it.

I have had some very successful butterfly trips after reaching home from the White Mountain Country. Also have been raising several interesting varieties of butterfly and moth caterpillars. I never seem to grow tired of that sort of thing.

NEW LONDON PATROL AREA

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
NEW LONDON, CONN.

I suppose you are planning your return to Cambridge shortly. I hope you make the journey safely and with comfort.

Among other plants I found a pink occasional form of Yarrow. Is that out of the ordinary? The blossoms were a bright shade of pinkish red and at first I took them to be a garden flower which had strayed away from cultivation (an escape). The Yarrow leaf however seemed to indicate its true nature. There were no white blossoms nearly.

I will number the plants and keep a record of them. If not too much trouble I would like you to name them for me. Some of course are already known to me – I will so indicate so as to give you less trouble. Are you familiar with "Sea lavender"?

This has been an off season for butterflies – they are very scarce in New England at any rate.

Please give my regards to Mr. Philbrook. He is a wonder. Seems to like nothing better than to be out on his farm hard at work. Something to be proud of. I suppose all real farmers are like that. Up with the crack of dawn. Glad I'm not that way. I would have family troubles if I were.

Gr. man. p. 643.

Sea lavendar
Marsh Rosemary

Limonium carolinianum (Walt.) Britton salt marshes Lab. to Texas

It is rather difficult to buckle down to the job once more. Nothing like a vacation to spoil one in that respect. I expect to be thinking, talking and writing booze smuggling for some time to come - not too pleasant an outlook. Some day it will all be history and life in the Coast Guard will become normal again.

Sorry this letter is not more connectedly written but the ship is a bit uncertain in its movements and no doubt has a similar effect on my thoughts. We are now off Point Judith, Rhode Island, a famous point which reaches out well into the sea.

I hope this finds you and Miss Brown in the pink of condition and that you are enjoying the early fall weather.

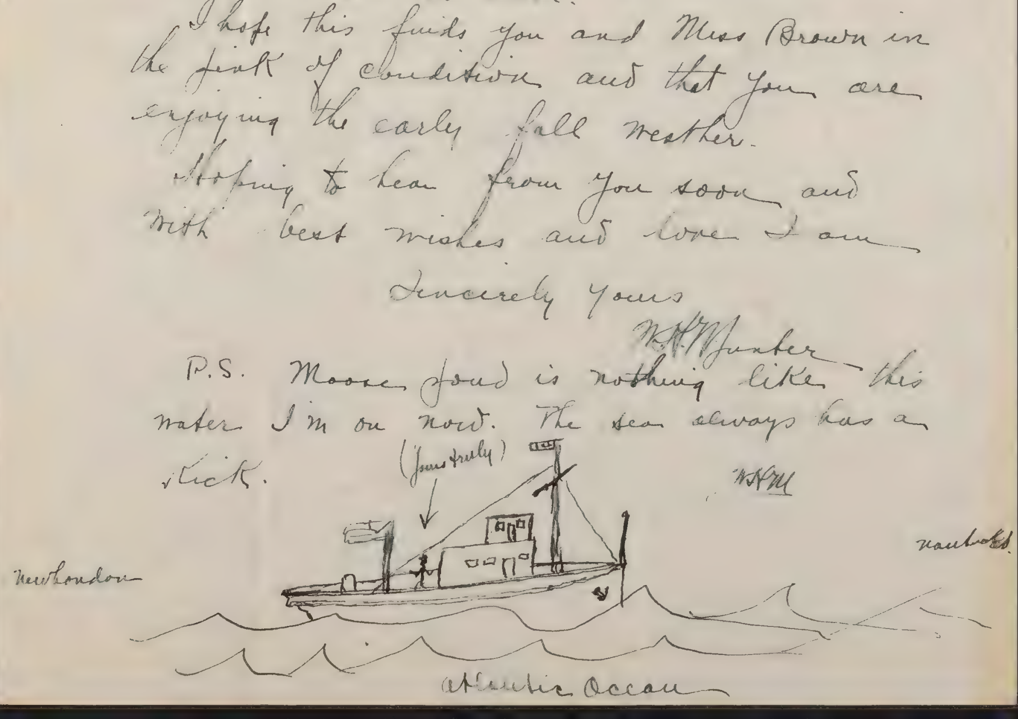
Hoping to hear from you soon and with best wishes and love I am

Sincerely Yours

W.H. Munter

P.S. Moose Pond is nothing like this water I'm on now. The sea always has a kick.

W.H.M.



rec'd in Shelburne
Sept. 18/26 N.H.
Ans'd
Oct 10/26

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
NEW LONDON, CONN.
NEW LONDON PATROL AREA

16 September, 1926

Dear Friend Dean –

Yes it is only too true – we up stakes and move elsewhere. Like the Nomad we are ever expecting a change of operations. Your letter of the 13th reached me yesterday. We leave for our new station on October 15 next. Our plans now are to motor down to Wilmington, stopping a day en route at Baltimore to see my mother and a few friends there. We plan to travel in short stages – about 150 miles a ~~month~~ day. For this purpose I have been granted a leave of absence for 7 days.

Yesterday I packed the plants I gathered around here for shipment to you. I am sorry though that you will find some of them not up to the standard you have set for your herbarium. I have sent them nevertheless in order that you might take a look at them. There was so much damp rainy weather here at the time the plants were in press that they did not dry well. At any rate I hope you can manage to ~~accept~~ find a few of them sufficiently desirable and acceptable. I should have a better drying outfit than the one I now have.

We have already found a furnished house at Wilmington that will be ready for us to step into on our arrival there on or about October 23 next. Through friends here in New London and Wilmington this was fortunately agreeably accomplished.

A service lady who comes from Wilmington now stationed at New London immediately got in touch with her relatives – result a desirable bungalow nicely furnished available for the next home of the Austins.

To day Mrs. Hocking arrives, Hazels' Mother. She has come all the way from Honolulu to visit her three daughters now located at New York, New London and Weston respectively. She will stay with us until we move. The rest of her stay which lasts over the holidays will be equally divided amongst the three, so we expect to have her again at our new home down South.

One thing desirable in the move is the fact that we will miss the severe winter weather of New England.

Our coal bill will not amount to much — something to be glad about.

Would like very much to be hiking over the Mountains these cool bright days. I Could spend my time very nicely that way. It is a sad reflection namely that one Can never do what one most likes to do. Duty and other matters seem to always interfere.

"MODOC"

My ship the "Modoc" is very likely to stop at Boston early next spring en route to Halifax, N.S. for iceberg patrol off the Grand Banks. If so I will come ashore and see you at Cambridge. I will then have the longed for opportunity to see your plants in addition to the greater pleasure of seeing you again. Lets hope for this to come to pass.

I am sure no one could have been more surprised at my orders. They came out of a clear sky as it were - no warning. However they are not effective until the middle of next month which gives us plenty of time in which to become reconciled. Fortunately we have friends at Wilmington ready to greet us and make us feel at home — One advantage in service life - you can always expect to arrive at a new place and find some one who with whom you have been stationed elsewhere some time or other in the past.

The service folks are more or less generally speaking like a huge family. They have to be when you consider some of the out of the way places they have to serve.

I hope this letter finds you well and happy and that Miss Brown is the same.

Write to me soon telling me of your safe return to #29.

With love from all the Munters I am

Sincerely yours

W.H.Munter

[illegible]d Oct 13

New London, Conn.,
11 October, 1926.

Dear Friend Deane—

On the eve of my departure I wish to acknowledge your kind notes which reached me OK from time to time since last writing to you.

Have been exceedingly busy as you might judge — packing, being examined for promotion (permanent 3 stripes – Commander) and being relieved by my successor here at New London.

Also have just returned from an inspection trip to my bases at Woods Hole, Nantucket and Block Island. Spent the week end with my in laws at Weston, returning last night. To day the 'professional' packers are at work fixing up our stuff for shipment to Wilmington.

My address there will be
1401 Chestnut Street.

I note your suggestion to send me if I desire a supply of proper blotters and other driers for pressing plants.

I wish to say I will be most glad to dry some North Carolina plants and send them to you from time to time as opportunity affords. To make a better job than that consignment sent you recently will you be so kind as to send me the blotters to Wilmington at your convenience.

I hope this finds you well and hearty and also that some day soon I will have the pleasure of seeing you.

We all send love and best wishes to you and Miss B——.

Take good care of yourself and please let me hear from you.

As ever

Yours Truly.

P.S. In haste pending a visit to the dentist.

Ans'd Nov 7/26
wrote again Nov. 15/26

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

COAST GUARD CUTTER
Modoc.

Wilmington, N.C.
4 November, 1926.

Dr Friend Deane -

Hope this finds you in good health though I fear you have been ill since I have not heard from you recently.

We had a wonderful trip down from New London, doing the 800 and some miles in less than five running days. Our route took us through the middle of Connecticut, passing through Waterbury and Danbury. We crossed the Hudson at Peekskill over the new Bear Mountain Bridge and stopped the first night at Goshen, N.Y. (188 miles for the day Oct 15, 1926.)

The next day we motored by way of Port Jervis, Stroudsburg through the Delaware Water Gap Allentown and Reading where we spent our second night on the road at a very comfortable new Hotel.

On Sunday the 17th we passed through Lancaster, Conowingo and Belair to Baltimore. Here we visited with my sister. The next day was used to see our friends and relatives and I saw my mother once more

Tuesday the 19th we were off again and passed through Washington, Richmond via Alexandria to Petersburg where we found our most comfortable beds during the trip. The next night was spent at Goldsboro.

The next day we had 93 miles left so arrived at Wilmington over fine roads by twelve oclock noon and that night we spent our first hours in our new home at 1402 Chestnut Street.

We had no car troubles of any kind. Mrs. Munter drove the whole way and finished the journey less fatigued than either Barbara or my self.

My new ship is a fine one and I think I am going to like the duty here very much. Next week we sail for Charleston, S.C. to go into dry dock to have the ships bottom cleaned and painted before the winter's cruising season.

On sunny days here butterflies are still flying about and flowers are blooming especially roses.

Hope you pass a pleasant winter at Cambridge and that I will hear from you soon.

Address me Care of Coast Guard Cutter Modoc, Wilmington, N.C.

We all send you love and best of luck.

Sincerely yours,

W.H. Munter

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

COAST GUARD CUTTER
Modoc.

Wilmington N.C.
29 November, 1926.

Dear friend Deane—

Your letter of the 18th reached me at Savannah, Ga., where it had been forwarded to me from Wilmington.

I am glad you are well and interested, as usual, in your many affairs.

Regarding the plants from New London County I am sorry I did not explain on them more fully just where I received them or rather found them. All the swamp plants were found a hundred yards or so from my house in N.L. We lived of course, right in the city. Near by in a valley ran a series of ice and mill ponds. The one nearest our house is drained during the summer months. It was there that most all of the plants were found. The other plants were all obtained within the city limits of New London. The sea shore plants were found near Crescent Beach, Waterford, Connecticut. I trust this explanation will help you straighten out your difficulty. I will be more careful in the future.

The Modoc came into port on Thanksgiving day so I had a pleasant holiday with my family on the first of December, our winter work begins. We will be busy from then on till time to get ready for ice patrol comes around — about February 1.

The weather continues mild here though there have been several cool spells when the thermometer got down to 36° F.

I note a large number of trees and plants quite new to me. I am much interested and will take pleasure in sending you specimens from time to time if you care to have them. I learned the other day that the purple fringed orchid is now blooming near Wilmington. Will try and find it growing if I can — must be a 2nd or 3rd crop.

We are well and in good spirits. Hope you and Miss Brown are feeling likewise.

With best wishes and hoping to hear from you soon, I am as ever

Yours.

W.H. Hunter

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

" COAST GUARD CUTTER
Modoc"

(rec'd, ans'd Mar 11/27)

Wilmington, N.C.
9 March, 1927.

Dear Friend Dixie

I fear you must be ill because I have not heard from you for some time. Trust all goes well with you and that the winter now closing has not taxed your strength and endurance too greatly.

As you know my ship, the Modoc, has been slated to make the International Ice Patrol cruise again this season. On the 18th of March we sail from Wilmington bound for the ice berg infested waters near the Newfoundland banks.

Enroute we stop at Norfolk, New York, New London and Boston for various and sundry reasons. We should reach the last mentioned port of call the latter part of this month. I am looking forward to seeing you while there with much pleasure. I trust I will find you as fit as ever. At any rate I will make it a point to look you up and have a game or two with you before my ship departs. I would like too to have you visit my ship and break bread with me while we are in Boston. I have a few pressed plants for you found in this local sandy soil. I will hand them to you personally upon my reaching Boston if all goes well.

My family are very well but are dreading the long separation the [illegible] [illegible]. I don't expect to see them for four months after the departure from Wilmington.

Vere's best regards and love from us all to Miss Brown as well as yourself and with the added hope that I may see you soon again.

As ever yours.

W. H. Hunter.

reply
Apr 7

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
COAST GUARD CUTTER Modoc.

Boston Navy Yard -
5 April, 1927.

Dear Friend Deane -

The last stores including fuel and water are now coming on board for this is sailing day. I want to thank you and Miss Brown for all your many kindnesses to me not the least of which was the visit you made to my ship - a long and unusual trip for you to make - I appreciate the effort you had to make.

Last evening on my return to the ship the Quartermaster said you had called to say good bye. I'm sorry I was not present to talk to you direct.

I will keep you informed of my doings this summer. I hope you have a pleasant spring and a delightful summer at Shelburne.

Last evening I was visiting at Gloucester where the Coast Guard has an air base. Just at sunset I donned an air flying costume, goggles, helmet and all and soon was up in the air back for Boston. It was a dandy time of day to approach Boston Harbor passing Marblehead, Beverly Farms and the rocky coast line en route. I enjoyed every moment of it. I was in a brand new Coast Guard Plane driven by one of my brother officers. Before I could say Jack Robinson the trip that took more than an hour by train was over and I was gently and safely landed at City Point.

People are out of sight up there and houses and other works of puny man look like toy constructions. The surf was breaking everywhere along the rocky shore and islets but up there where I was all was quiet and serene except for the roar of the motor.

Hope this finds you and Mrs Moore in good health and that you will write to me Modoc c/o Postmaster, Halifax, "Please hold until called for."

Best regards and all good thoughts of you go with this letter. Farewell, hoping to see you soon again.

As ever your friend.

W.H. Wheeler

rec'd May 4/27

Coast Guard Cutter Modoc,
Halifax, Nova Scotia,
1 May 1927.

Dear friend Weave—

Your letter of the 7th April was brought out to me by the Cutter Tampa on the 24 of the month when she relieved us to let us come into port for a spell ashore. By the way 5 cts. is too much postage to spend on letter mail— 2 cents is enough. We have been at Halifax since the 26th and soon we will go out again for our second 21 day spell at sea. We are sailing on the 6th of May so as to relieve the Tampa by the 9th so she in turn can enjoy the beach once more.

We found several bergs— ten I believe in all. Some were impressively huge while others through the effects of erosion by sea and sun were strangely formed into peaks and craters and saddle slopes— all were intensely interesting to me. I would prefer to call them snow bergs or mountains rather than ice bergs. They are beautifully white like newly driven snow only more like Italian marble in texture— this no doubt caused by the tremendous pressure they have been subjected to while being formed on the mountain slopes of Greenland and Baffins land. They defy man and his puny efforts to destroy them and do brave the elements with impunity as long as they remain in the cold waters of the North and the Labrador current that carries then South into the Steamer lanes between New York and Europe. But when the warm waters from the South are reached - the Gulf Stream - they go to pieces almost over night, the disintegration is so rapid. Being formed of many snow falls under tremendous pressure the warm water and warm air ~~of~~ over it (the berg) soon releases the confined air and by expansion breaks & splits the huge monsters to bits so that they virtually melt away as it were into thin air leaving no trace of any kind to show for the centuries of effort Nature has expended in making them. This fading away is accomplished in a day or two under favorable conditions. A piece of snow berg put into a bucket of water fizzles like soda water as it gives off the air under pressure and seems like something alive in its activity.

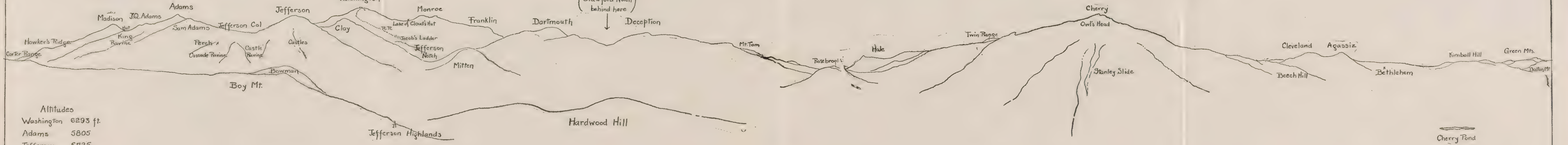
I saw some ocean loving birds - ones that seldom are seen near land. I am wondering if the Mass. Audubon Society would like to have a bird list from me. I have quite a list so far accumulated from Savannah Ga. to the Grand Banks. If so please let me know and I will send in my notes with pleasure.

To night I take supper with the commandant of His Majesty's Canadian Dockyard and his family - it will recall not so long ago how I was so nicely similarly entertained by Miss Brown and yourself. Please give her my best regards and good wishes. Lots of love for yourself and hoping to hear from you soon - I am -

As ever sincerely yours

W.H. Munter

P.S. All at home are well. WHM


Washington
Adams
Madison
J.Q. Adams
Jefferson
Monroe
Hut
King Ravine
Howker's Ridge
Carter Range
Sam Adams
Jefferson Col
Clay
Lake of Cloud's Hut
R.R.
Jacob's Ladder
Jefferson Notch
Franklin
Perch ×
Cascade Ravine
Castle Ravine
Castles
Mitten
Dartmouth
(Crawford Notch behind here)
Deception
Bowman
Boy Mt.
Jefferson Highlands
Hardwood Hill
Mt. Tom
Rosebrook
Hale
Twin Range
Cherry
Owl's Head
Stanley Slide
Cleveland
Agassiz
Beech Hill
Bethlehem
Kimball Hill
Green Mts.
Dalton Mt.
Cherry Pond

Altitudes

Washington	6293 ft.
Adams	5805
Jefferson	5725
Madison	5380
Cherry	3600

View from Red Squirrel Tea House, Jefferson, N.H.

Recd June 2 /27

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

COAST GUARD CUTTER
Modoc

Halifax, N.S.
31 May 1927.

Dear Friend McCane -

We have finished our second patrol and we are now busily engaged in preparing for the third Cruise.

The last trip was notable for several things. First we were to be of service to the Trans Atlantic fliers by taking a designated position in the Ocean on the track to be followed by the fliers and make smoke signals by day or Search light signals if they passed after dark. Needless to say at this time that the Bellanca plane never started and that Lindbergh took the shortest route which passed well to the North of the Modoc. The second thing of note was the peculiar as well as unusual behavior of the ice bergs this season. To date none has endangered by its presence the Trans Atlantic steamer lanes between New York and Europe. In fact the ice - lots of it too - is remaining around 45° and 46° North Latitude and above. We determined the reason for this unlooked for phenomenon by a running survey of the waters along the East slope of the Grand Banks. It developed after spending a week to ten days recording sea temperatures at various depths that the ocean currents were running contrary to the usual trend at this season of the year. A body of warmer water impinged itself across the South flowing Cold Labrador Current in which the ice bergs float from the Arctic regions. The Labrador current ordinarily has a current with a strength of one half knot an hour but this has been interrupted by the warm water from the South and thus causing the ice bergs to remain practically stationary as stated.

Sunday I was fortunate in getting an auto ride to Evangeline Land made famous by Longfellow's poem. Passing into the Annapolis Valley we motored through many apple orchards. The country is favorable to the growth of fine apples. Thousands of trees were on the eve of bursting into blossom. I saw a large number of our old friends the plants you pointed out to me in Shelburne when first we met. There was Clintonia in abundance though not in bloom, painted trillium, wild oat, false Solomon's seal - the small variety, arbutus and many others. I also saw some unusual looking moss and lichen which I gathered and is now in press which I will send to you later on. The country was just awakening to spring and of course at an interesting time for a lover of nature.

We leave again for the cold and stormy region on Monday next to be gone another three weeks.

I hope this letter finds you in good health. Hope Miss Brown is well. Please give her my regards. I would love dearly to visit you at Shelburne. It was such a pleasant meeting last summer. With best wishes for yourself

I am
Sincerely yours,
W.H.Hunter

Recd June 13

Modoc,
at Sea, 7 June, 1927

Dear Friend Deave -

The Modoc is now proceeding to a point off Cape Race, Newfoundland to relieve the Tampa and take over its third patrol for this season.

I had a very pleasant stay at Halifax this last time and enlarged my ever growing circle of acquaintances. One thing a sailor always does and that is the ever meeting of new people. Have thus met some very genuine and whole hearted folks at Halifax. One of them is the Postmaster of the City. He and I have much in common in that we are philatelists and have membership ~~at~~ in the American Philatelic Society. He is a very charming gentleman and his family have received me into their home in a most friendly manner.

Then there are the families at the Dockyard - Officers and their wives. We have found them very Cordial and sincere in their friendliness toward us. All of which tends to make the world a better place in which to live and have our being.

This letter will be transferred to the Tampa at sea by a small boat and taken to Halifax where it will be mailed to you. You will therefore note the difference in time from a here to the actual postmark date of its entry at the Halifax Post Office to amount to several days

If we have good luck we will meet the Tampa sometime tomorrow morning when the transfers are made.

This will probably be our last patrol unless the ice conditions require our presence longer than usual.

While at Halifax I had an opportunity to be introduced to the mysteries connected with the pitching of quoits. A Club called the Studley Club has been in existence for more than 60 years. Its members pitch quoits on the green in the open every Saturday afternoon and holiday when the weather serves. They have entertained royalty and many celebrities who have visited Halifax. Their scrap books and register contain much of interest concerning well known persons.

I enjoyed my initiation very much but found the 2½ pound quoit a very difficult thing to manage. Needless to say my score was remarkable for its absence of score marks.

In the morning we should meet the Tampa somewhere in the vicinity of Cape Race Newfoundland and not so far from the track our fliers to Europe passed over. What a fine thing to be able to do - fly at such speed and with such accuracy from one continent to another over a vast ocean. I believe the air plane will do more than any other one thing to promote better international ~~fle~~ feelings with better understandings and tempers with less friction which thus reduces the chances for war in the future.

I trust this letter finds you and Miss Brown in good health and in fine spirits. I would like very much to visit you again this summer but fear conditions will be against it. I am sending under separate cover a few floats found on a trip to Evangeline Land.

With best wishes and hoping to hear from you soon

I am

Sincerely yours,

W.H. Hunter

Recd
June 28
Ans'd July 16

Modoc, At Sea Off Sable Island,
bound for Halifax,
Saturday evening 25 June, 1927.

Dear Friend Deane -

When the Tampa came out to relieve us of the Ice patrol on Friday morning she brought me in the mail two letters from you - 10 and 14 June respectively. What a nice way to go to Shelburne - I hope the auto trip was not too tiring for you and also that you had a nice day for the journey.

Word came from Washington to-day to discontinue the patrol for this season. Already the Tampa is on her way to Boston. Since we have been at sea now close to three weeks our fuel and water supply is very low. We are therefore bound in for Halifax for food, and the other essentials as well. We expect to reach port tomorrow about ten a.m. We expect to leave Halifax for home [illegible] 30th of June. We don't expect to reach there much before 7 July because we stop en-route to have short range battle practice with the 5 inch guns you saw that day you were on board. Also we must stop at Norfolk, Va., and be inspected by our Division Commander, Captain Van Boskerck. You see they think we must return to station in apple pie order. I guess we will look fair enough after our 12,000 miles of steaming since leaving Wilmington on 18 March last.

Harvard I hear in to-days news won the varsity from Yale - glad to hear it. We had our classic too - The Modoc and the Tampa before they parted yesterday morning had a boat race also. Each put a racing crew over the side into their 10 oared surfboats and there on the high seas on the Grand Banks in stormy seas with rain and mist pulled a most exciting race for a mile and a half. Unfortunately the Tamp's boat crew was better than ours and won by three boat lengths. The cup stays with them another year. It is known as the International Ice Patrol Cup and is a very handsome affair.

By the way I mentioned in my last letter I was mailing some Nova Scotia floats - I forgot to get them in the mail. Hope to be getting them to you this time for certain. I would like very much to be dropping in on you at Shelburne this summer. I had a most pleasant stay with you last year — one I'll never forget. You and Miss Brown were so kind and thoughtful.

What a lot of floats you have - and you have them so conveniently arranged and indexed. It is fine. Please give my regards to Mr. Philbrook - hope he is in fine shape. Give my best to Miss Brown as also the regards of all the Munters. We plan to be reunited once more by July 7 at Wilmington. It is 765 miles from Halifax to Norfolk and 400 more from there to Wilmington so you see we still have some traveling ahead of us.

We have had a very interesting patrol cruise and I for one found lots of interest in my surroundings. The weather was generally bad - very few nice days. Once we had fog steadily, night and day for seven days. That was tiresome and disagreeable - the fog whistle had to be sounded every two minutes during all that time. However people seem to get used to anything and we got so after a day or so of its noise, not to notice it and besides were able to sleep at night. Hope this finds you well and enjoying that delightful spot - Philbrook Farm.

As ever Sincerely yours, W.H. Munter

Sheet No.1.

BIRDS NOTED BY THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE U.S.COAST GUARD CUTTER "MODOC" DURING SEVERAL CRUISES MADE BY THAT VESSEL.

* *

CAPE FEAR RIVER AND VICINITY, NORTH CAROLINA
OCTOBER 1926 JANUARY 1927.

GANNETS common off shore but inside 100 fathom curve Charleston, S.C. to Norfolk, Va., several, on the close approach of the cutter during calms with no wind, would disgorge their food first in their attempts to avoid the vessel by flight. None would resort to diving for this purpose.

WILMINGTON, NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

Mockingbird - Common, winter resident,
Likewise the KENTUCKY CARDINAL.

---

14 November 1926 - Noted on passage down Cape Fear River:-

Cormorants - (Common).
Bald eagle, five seen.
Great Blue Heron, 12 or more - mostly seen near Orton plantation.
Herring Gull (Mature and immature plumage) - Common.
Bonapart's Gull - Numerous (Mature and immature plumage).

---

16 November 1926 - Large number of Black Skimmers in one flock on the river flats below Orton Point.
Black Ducks - Common.

Noted 29 January 1927 in vicinity Charleston, S.C.lightship.
Loons - Common.
Dovekies - Not certain of this but the birds had the "rolling" flight and had black and white coloring. About 40 seen.

---

7 February 1927. Potomac River - Calm Day.

Whistling Swan - Large flock (about 60) feeding on flats, Maryland side opposite Dahlgren, Va.
Also noted large numbers of Old-Squaws and numerous Pintails, Red-Heads, Canvas-backs, Buffleheads, and Mallards resting on water. The MODOC, because of the calm weather conditions, approached closely before the birds would reluctantly make up their minds to fly off.

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15 March 1927. Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

Boat-tailed Grackle - Numerous in flocks of 10 and 15 feeding on salt marshes.

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18 March 1927. Cape Fear River near Wilmington, New Hanover County, North Carolina

Fish Crow - Several.
Doves - Common.
Kingfisher - Several noted on river.
Field Lark - Numerous.

20 March 1927.

While at anchor in dense fog 15 miles south east of Cape Henlopen, Delaware, a mourning dove flew on board the MODOC attracted by the searchlight. It was in a dazed and bewildered condition partially due no doubt to the glare of the light. The dove was retained on board until the next day when some 35 miles north west let it go in sight of the New Jersey shore. The bird flew in the direction of Cape Henlopen rather than for the nearest land which was only two miles off and in plain view. The direction it took lead directly into a fog bank.

25 March 1927 - Provincetown Harbor, Mass.

Several Great Block-backed Gulls.

27 March 1927 - At Weston, Mass.

BIRDS NOTED

Red-winged blackbird - Numerous.
Bluebird - Numerous. One pair nesting in box on telegraph pole close to rail-road station and within ten feet of passing trains.
Song Sparrow - Numerous.
Robin - Common.
Blue Jay - Numerous, probably in migration.
Junco - Common.
Chickadee - Numerous, migrating.
Downy Woodpecker - Several.
Flicker - Several.
American Crow - Numerous - several nesting.

5 April 1927. MASSACHUSETTS BAY.

Great Block-backed Gull.

6 April 1927 - GEORGES BANKS.

Gannets - Numerous.
Herring Gulls - Numerous.

These birds have not been noticed to go beyond the 100 fathom curve.

5 to 8 April, 1927, enroute to Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Herring Gulls followed the ship to Georges Banks.

Sheet #3.

Pomarine Jaeger, light and dark phase, noted several.
Dovekie - Several seen.
Glaucous Gull (one) followed ship most of the forenoon. The bird would fly close up to the ship then alight on the water. After the ship had drawn ahead two miles or so the bird would be seen to take flight again and close up the distance and rest on the water. This maneuver was repeated over and over again.

---

9 April, 1927 - Lat. 43-06 N. Long 52-23 W.

Kittiwakes - Common - Mature and immature plumage.
Pomarine Jaeger (light phase) one noted.
Fulmars -(light phase only) 12 following ship.

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10 April - Grand Banks.

Kittiwakes - Numerous.
Dovekies - Mostly in pairs on water - Common.

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11 April - Tail of Grand Banks.

Dovekies - In pairs mostly flying toward northeast.
Fulmars - Numerous, light and dark phase.
Kittiwakes - About 10 seen.
Greater Shearwater - One noted.

At about 4:00 pm this day approached an iceberg in latitude 42° 43' N, longitude 49° 45' W. Birds above noted became more numerous as the MODOC neared the berg, the shearwater excepted.

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12 and 13 April - Fog, No birds seen.

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14 April at 2:00 p.m. in Lat. 43°03' N, Long. 50°10' W a Robin flew on board. Nearest land to northward about 200 miles. The Kittiwakes took great delight in harrassing the land bird whenever it left its perch in the rigging of the vessel. It departed some time during the evening after night-fall.

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15 April - Weather overcast with snow squalls.

Fulmars, Dovekies in large numbers flying northward, Kittiwakes following ship. One Parasitic and one long-tailed Jaeger seen this day.

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16 April - Lat. 43°14' N - Long. 49°18' W.

In vicinity of large iceberg noted many birds, including Kittiwakes, Dovekies, Fulmars (very common). Kittiwakes were fond of resting on the highest parts of the berg. One Skua followed the ship for an hour or so this day.

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17 April - EASTER SUNDAY - STORMY DAY. GRAND BANKS.

Fulmars and Kittiwakes numerous. As storm increased in violence birds following the MODOC thinned out in numbers leaving at dark only a few Fulmars on the wing. Dovekies were not seen - no doubt they remained on the surface of the sea riding out the storm heaved to like tiny ships.

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18 April - Lat. 44° 00' N - Long. 48° 40' W.

Storm with snow, sleet, and heavy seas. Kittiwakes and Dovekies in sight about the ship - real storm birds these.

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19 April - Lat. 43°17' N - Long. 48°54' W.

Weather moderating. Birds noted during the day -
Kittiwakes - numerous.
Dovekies - In small flocks migrating north~~westward~~. Eastward
Several Pomarine and Long-tailed Jaegers annoying the gulls.
Two Skuas were also making trouble for the Kittiwakes.

Just before dark a large number of Fulmars in great variation of plumage, from dark phase to nearly white, joined up with the ship.

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20 April - Lat. 44°38' N, Long. 48°44' W.

Birds numerous this day.
Fulmars.

Dovekies resting in flocks on the sea had a most difficult time to get off the water on the approach of the MODOC, finally and never a moment too soon they would dive beneath the surface of the water, moving both feet and wings while swimming under the water, This difficulty in rising was due to the course of the ship with reference to the direction of the wind. Birds like aircraft get their best start in rising head to the wind. If therefore the ship's course is in the direction the wind is blowing all water birds experience great difficulty in getting out of the path of the vessel.

long tailed

Kittiwakes appeared early in the day accompanied by Long-tailed Parasitic~~s~~ and Pomarine Jaegers. The Fulmars had remained with the ship during the night apparently for they were seen flying about at break of day.

Noticed first Brunnich's Murres this day in the afternoon and while in vicinity of an iceberg. Fulmars appeared at sunset to intend to roost on two ice bergs. A large number were hovering over and lighting upon two bergs. Kittiwakes, Dovekies, but mostly Fulmars seen close to the bergs.

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21 April - Lat. 43°39' N - Long. 49°50' W.

Fulmars numerous, especially in vicinity of ice bergs. They have little fear of a ship's boat under oars and permit one to row close to them when they are resting in the water.

Murres and Dovekies common this day but variety of Murres not determined.

22 April - Lat. 42°38' N, Long. 49°01' W.

Stormy weather and so few birds noted.

Dovekies and Murres only during the day and toward night a few Fulmars were seen.

23 April - Noon - Lat, 43°32' N, Long. 50°49' W.

In forenoon saw a large white gull following the ship. The bird would come within a hundred yards of the stern of the vessel and settle on the water in the wake of the ship. After considerable distance would separate it from the vessel it would take flight and return to the vessel and repeat the performance. This continued for over an hour. The whiteness of the plumage, size of the gull and lack of black or dark markings on primaries pronounced it clearly to be a Kumlien's Gull in adult plumage.

Two Kittiwakes seen this day, also one Pomarine Jaeger. One of the Kittiwakes flew on board the MODOC towards evening where it was easily caught and studied. Later it was released only to fly on board a second time. The bird was in mature plumage. While on board it disgorged its stomach's contents which appeared to consist mostly of small squid.

24 April - Noon - Lat. 43°05' N, Long. 53°39' W.

MODOC relieved by TAMPA of International Ice Patrol duty on Grank Banks. Birds noted: 2 Leach's Petrels and several Dovekies but no gulls seen this day.

25 April - Enroute to Halifax, N.S.

At 8:00 a.m. Sable Island distant 40 miles to Northward. Noted 2 gulls, three Pomarine Jaegers and several Dovekies. Later more Herring Gulls appeared and followed the ship, also one Kittiwake and one Gannet seen.

28 April - Halifax Harbor, Nova Scotia.

Many Herring Gulls, mature and immature birds also several Great Block-backed Gulls noted.

4 May - Noted several Ring-billed Gulls in the harbor.

6 May - In walk ashore in vicinity of Halifax, N.S., noted Robins, Tree Swallows, Flickers, Red-winged Blackbirds and Chipping Sparrows. Left for Ice Patrol.

7 May - Noon - Lat. 44°44' N, Long. 59°18' W.

Birds noted: Herring Gulls following ship - about 25 in number. One Parasitic Jaeger, one Pomarine Jaeger, several Leach's Petrels, Murres and several immature Kittiwakes.

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8 May - Noon - Lat. 46°09' N, Long. 54°04' W. Snowy day.

During the forenoon:-

Two Gannets followed the ship. Herring Gulls parted company with the MODOC when she left the fishing banks to eastward of Sable Island.

Two Kittiwakes accompanying the ship during forenoon.

A Junco and an unidentified warbler visited the ship and remained about the decks for several hours.

In the afternoon:-

A small flock of Dovekies and several Murres were sighted. The ship at this time was about 40 miles south of the Newfoundland Coast. One Junco, one Song Sparrow and 6 Warblers rested in the rigging and flew about the decks searching for food. Among the warblers one Golden Winged and one Wilson's Warbler was identified.

Sea birds noticed were Kittiwakes, Herring Gulls, and Murres, also one Pomarine Jaeger.

Late in the evening and when 15 miles south of Cape Race passed close to a large grounded ice berg. Birds noticed in close proximity of the berg:-

Fulmars - first seen for some time.
Kittiwakes - Numerous but all were immature birds.
Skua - One.
Herring Gulls - About 25.

While passing within ½ mile of the berg a Pigeon Hawk perched high up in the rigging of the vessel-probably attracted by the small birds about the decks.

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9 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 46°01' N, Long. 49°04' W.
Cold, rainy, windy day.

Birds noted during forenoon:- Murres and Dovekies and around noon 3 Fulmars, 1 Jaeger too far off for identification.

In afternoon sighted:- Several Fulmars, one Leach's Petrel, Dovekies and Murres numerous and 2 Pomarine Jaegers were seen.

When in a position about 200 miles ESE of Newfoundland, the nearest land, one of the smallest of birds flew on board the ship. It was caught, carefully examined and identified as a Ruby-crowned Kinglet (Male). Bird was afterwards released and after remaining about the ship finally boldly set off in the direction of land. Night was coming on and there were no stars - nothing but gloom and the rough ocean - yet this tiny creature, about the size of one's thumb, was undaunted. The Pigeon Hawk stayed with the ship all this day but remained quietly perched high up in the rigging.

10 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 46°06' N, Long. 48°38' W. or about 190 miles from nearest land - Newfoundland.

The Pigeon Hawk became lively during this day. It flew about from place to place on the vessel. It greedily pounced upon some raw beef placed on deck and would allow men of the ship to approach very close to it while eating. About noon it was caught and brought into the cabin where it was examined. After it was released it remained by the ship and was caught twice again by members of the crew. The bird appeared to be quite fearless and while at large in the cabin resented too close an approach by spreading its wings and uttering its screeching cry. Presumably a male bird because of its small measurements, namely L.10", W.8", T. 6".

One Pomarine Jaeger seen during the afternoon and toward evening more than 100 Fulmars were flying about the ship. Also two Long-tailed Jaegers flew close to the vessel. As a rule the Jaegers never stayed long in the vicinity of the vessel, they always seemed to have urgent business elsewhere. The Pigeon Hawk at dusk flew into an open pilot house window and thus was captured for the third time within two days. About 12 Dovekies seen during the day.

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11 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 45°19' N, Long. 46°46' W. Foggy Weather.

The Hawk was found to be missing this day - the sounding of the fog signal during the night was probably too much for his nerves. Fulmars stayed with the ship despite the fog. Estimate one dark phased Fulmar is seen to every 50 of the lighter plumaged ones. Fulmars were never noticed to feed during the daylight hours. They are tireless on the wing. They were seen frequently at all hours of the night to be on the wing when the searchlight rays picked them up.

If Kittiwakes were following the ship at sunset they would not be with the ship at sunrise. However, several hours later or around 9 o'clock they would appear and take up their occupation of following the vessel again. It is gathered from this that they rest on the water at night and join the ship again after daylight the next day. This seems to be borne out by observing one Kittiwake with several primaries missing from one wing. He followed the above practice. Herring Gulls apparently do the same.

Several Long-tailed Jaegers passed close to the ship at railroad speed. Several Leach's Petrels were noted this day also a few Murres and only a Dovekie or two. Clearing but rainy weather in afternoon.

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12 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 44°52' N, Long. 48°51' W. Thick fog.

Fulmars remained with the ship. They never collide with with one another while on the wing. The fog does not seem to bother them in this respect.

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13 May 1927 - Dense fog - No birds seen this day.

14 May 1927 - Dense fog - One Fulmar near the ship during a 20 minute interval of partial clearing in fog.

15 May 1927 - Fog all day - sun shining overhead with blue sky in zenith. During short clearing period in afternoon 3 Leach's Petrels in sight skimming the water.

16 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 43°10' N, Long 51°30' W. Fog cleared 8:00 a.m. with easterly winds.

During forenoon - 3 Leach's Petrels sighted also several Fulmars. In early afternoon while MODOC was stopped and drifting three Jaegers, attracted by refuse from the ship, came close and alighted on the water thus affording an excellent opportunity to study their field marks. All were in the light phase plumage and there was one of each of the three varieties found in these waters. Later one Skua followed the ship for a while.

17 May 1927 - Thick fog - No birds sighted.

18 May 1927 - Was the same - no birds noted.

19 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 42°00' N, Long. 49°38' W.

Vessel in the Gulf Stream and so out of fog for a while. During forenoon sighted Fulmars and Leach's Petrels and at 11:00 a.m. one Parasitic Jaeger. A small flock of Sandpipers, large in size, flew towards the north - slate gray upper parts with pronounced white bars across the wings, underparts white, and white rumps. In early afternoon about 12 Arctic Terns were frightened by the ship from the surface of the water. Several dived to avoid the ship. One Pomarine Jaeger and several Dovekies seen. Ten or more Greater Shearwaters were seen during the day following the ship but always keeping several hundred yeards to windward.

20 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 43°35' N, Long. 48°40' W.

Foggy all day. Birds noted: Several Leach's Petrels and a number of Greater Shearwaters.

21 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 43°38' N, Long. 49°33' W.

Stopped and spoke French fishing vessel. Birds were thick about the vessel which was at anchor with dories out with trawls fishing. Pomarine Jaegers, several; Leach's Petrels, numerous; Greater Shearwaters, numerous; also Fulmars plentiful.

Later during the day saw many Dovekies and a large number of Murres. Greater Shearwaters followed the ship, also a Long-tailed Jaeger kept company with the ship for a while.

Sheet #9.

22 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 45°02' N, Long. 48°10' W.

Birds noted this day: Dovekies, and Fulmars numerous; several Greater Shearwaters, many Leach's Petrels and a number of Jaegers.

23 May 1927 - Noon - Lat. 46°09' N, Long. 48°00' W. Fine Weather.

The few birds seen this day included Fulmars, Greater Shearwaters, Murres and one large Tern, probably a Roseate Tern.
Relieved by cutter TAMPA at 11:00 pm.

24 May, 1927 - Enroute to Halifax. Heavy head winds and cold - heavy snow in squalls.

Nevertheless 12 or more Greater Shearwaters delighted in sailing about the ship. They are wonderful birds on the wing. Snow and winds of gale force worry them not at all. In the forenoon several Leach's Petrels were seen also a number of Terns (common) but with the increasing winds were left far to leeward.

25 May 1927 - Weather moderating. Noon Lat. 45°01' N, Long. 56°02' W.

Birds sighted - one Murre, one Gannet, in forenoon. During the evening when passing close to two anchored French fishermen noted that the birds were numerous in their immediate vicinity, namely: Fulmars, a few; Leach's Petrels, numerous; several Herring Gulls and two Jaegers, identity undetermined.

26 May 1927- Foggy and stormy. Sighted one Gannet, several Herring Gulls, many Leach's Petrels.

27 May 1927 - Arrived Halifax, N.S. Foggy day.

A number Greal Block-backed Gulls in harbor also numerous Herring Gulls - mature and immature birds.

29 May 1927 - Motored to Windsor, Grand Pre and Wolfville and return. Noted following birds on trip:

Black and White Warbler, Crow Blackbird, Robins, common, Goldfinch Song Sparrow, Redstart, American Crow, Junco, Flicker, Purple Grackle, Field Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow, Tree Swallow, and Barn Swallow.

6 June 1927 sailed to relieve Tampa of Ice Patrol, Grand Banks. Birds noted - Leach's Petrels, Greater Shearwaters, and Herring Gulls.

7 June 1927. Noon Lat. 44°44' N, Long 57°33' W.

Birds noted - one Gannet, Herring Gulls, Greater Shearwaters and one Dovekie while Leach's Petrels were common.

8 June 1927 - 9:00 a.m. took over the Ice Patrol from TAMPA.
Noon Lat. 46°22' N, Long. 52°45' W.

Birds noted - Greater Shearwaters, numerous and mostly resting in the water in groups of 25 to 40 in number; Herring Gulls, about 25; one Wilson's Warbler (female) flew on board during the day - Newfoundland about 20 miles to northward at the time. Murres, numerous; Dovekies, several; one Pomarine Jaeger; several Fulmars; also several immature Kittiwakes and Leach's Petrels followed the ship all day.

A group of Sandpiper like birds were noted. They kept in close formation close to the surface of the water changing direction suddenly and erratically but individual birds never appeared to lose their position in the flock - very interesting to watch. May be Northern Phalaropes. Small fish do this when in schools.

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9 June 1927 - Noon - 120 Miles to eastward of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Birds noted this day - One Yellow Warbler, very uncommon (male); Dovekies, numerous; Murres, Leach's Petrels and Greater Shearwaters, common; one Phalarope and one Pomarine Jaeger.

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10 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 47°31' N, Long. 48° 46' W.

Birds seen - a number of Fulmars, Petrels not so numerous as the day before, in fact only a few seen compared with hundreds of them noted yesterday. This was Dovekie Day however. The ship's course for the day was northeastward which apparently coincided with the route of migration taken by the birds. Beginning during the forenoon, it was noticed that the Dovekies were assembling in small groups. They began circling about the ship, some groups clockwise, others anti-clockwise. As the day wore on the Dovekies assembled in ever increasing numbers swelling the groups to enormous flocks. The circling about the ship continued until dark when the birds rapidly thinned out in numbers. A number continued their peculiar antics until darkness blotted them from view. During the day they made slight calling sounds. All day long those on the MODOC were treated to this unusual sight. In passing across the bows of the ship, they would pass just sufficiently ahead to clear the vessel. When a large flock from ~~east~~ each side approached the bow simultaneously it seemed impossible for them to avoid numerous collisions since the bird groups were flying low with the ship between them. In some marvelous manner however they avoided this easy possibility. Never once during the entire day did one of them collide with another. The Dovekies appear to be bright happy, well fed little fellows and seemed at all times to be possessed with a sociable disposition. They had no fear of the ship and when stopped and drifting would often be noticed diving under the hull. The next day, although Dovkies were seen, the performance of the day before was not repeated.

Sheet #11.

The MODOC no longer continued on the northeast course. It is believed that as long as the ship was steering in the direction of the migration towards Greenland they were willing to keep in company with it. As their speed was so much greater than that of the ship they resorted to flying in spirals with the ship as the center of attraction. At dark a tree was passed floating in the water. About 20 Fulmars were interested in this object. No doubt marine creatures were present which made good food for hungry Fulmars.

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11 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 47°21' N, Long. 46°29' W.

Birds noted - Dovekies in small flocks on the water or in flight to the northeast. Greater Shearwaters followed the ship for most of the day. About 10 Fulmars were seen, one being in dark plumage. Murres were sighted often and usually in pairs. Leach's Petrels were seen in abundance.

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12 June 1927 - Thick fog all day - several Leach's Petrels seen close to the vessel.

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13 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 45°13' N, Long. 45° 12' W.

Foggy day therefore but few birds seen - namely Leach's Petrels, Fulmars and Greater Shearwaters..

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14 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 45°38' N, Long. 40° 20' W.

Birds noted - Leach's Petrel, several Fulmars, Greater Shearwaters and in late forenoon 4 Artic Terns and in afternoon two more seen, all flying northward.

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15 June 1927 - Wind rapidly increased to gale force. Position at noon Lat. 45°27' N, Long. 42° 21' W.

Birds seen this stormy day - Fulmars, Greater Shearwaters, and Leach's Petrels - all of the order Tubinares. One large Gull was seen driven rapidly to leeward before the gale. It was being forced toward the mid Atlantic Ocean.

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16 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 45° 19' N, Long. 43° 42' W.

A wet, stormy day. Near noon passed the carcass of a 50 foot whale floating belly up. Two varieties of birds were feasting therefrom. Leach's Petrels and Fulmars, both in large numbers, a hundred or more of each were present at the feast of plenty.

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17 June 1927 - Better weather this day. Birds noted - Fulmars, Greater Shearwaters, and Leach's Petrels. Dovekies have not been seen for several days.

Sheet #12.

18 June 1927. Noon Lat. 45° 47' N, Long. 47°24' W.

Birds seen - Fulmars, Greater Shearwaters, and Leach's Petrels.

19 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 45°30' N, Long. 48°40' W.

Same kind of birds noted as seen the day before.

20 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 44°00' N, Long. 48°57' W.

Greater Shearwaters, numerous; a few pulmars; and a few Leach's Petrels.

21 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 42°59' N, Long. 49°30' W.

Birds not numerous - a few Fulmars and Leach's Petrels. One Pomarine Jaeger flew about the ship during a part of the late afternoon.

22 June 1927 - Thick Fog. No birds noted.

23 June 1927 - Thick Fog. No birds noted.

24 June 1927 - Foggy. A few Leach's Petrels seen. Relieved of Patrol by TAMPA. MODOC started for Halifax.

25 June 1927 - Noon Lat. 43° 37' N, Long. 58° 44' W.

Birds noted - Greater Shearwaters, Fulmars, Leach's Petrels,; Herring Gulls and common Terns numerous in vicinity of Sable Island.

July 2,3, & 4, 1927 - MODOC off Virginia Coast, 20 miles east of Winter Quarter Shoals Lightship.

Birds noted-
- Greater Shearwaters, common.
- Sooty Shearwaters, numerous.
- Laughing Gulls, common.
- Common Terns, several
- Wilson's Petrel, common.

9 July 1927 - Cape Fear River, N.C.

Noted following birds while steaming up the river to Wilmington, N.C. :
- Black Skimmers, common.
- Great Blue Heron, numerous.
- Egret, 15 or 20 seen, mostly near Orton Plantation.

A Bald Eagle was seen in the act of terrorizing an Osprey which dropped a large cat fish it had caught when the Eagle made its appearance. The Eagle did not get the fish..

Sheet #13.

Cormorant, a few
Ring-billed Gull, several
Red-winged Blackbirds, nesting and pugnaceous. They were driving Black Vultures and Fish Crows from their nesting sites in a most determined manner.
Fish Crow, common.
Black Vulture, common.
Bittern, one seen.
Noddy, several.
Mourning Dove, several.
Little Blue Heron, several.
Royal Tern, one.

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12 July 1927 - At the shore end of causeway to Wrightsville Beach noted a large gathering of Purple Martins. They were roosting in a clump of big water oaks. They numbered about two thousand.

Coast Guard Cutter Modoc—
Wilmington, N.C., 21 July 1927.

Ack'd July 23
Card " 27

Dear Friend Deane—

Glad to hear that all goes well with you and that you are enjoying your Cottage on the hill side of the Androscoggin Valley.

The Modoc reached its home port early in the afternoon of the 9th. since then she has remained quietly at her berth preparing for further activities. Leaves of absence are being granted to officers and crew. Soon the ship will be dry docked and to have rust and barnacles, etc. removed and the hull surfaces beneath the water painted. This is done every six months or the ship would not last very long—besides the marine growths if allowed to accumulate would materially reduce the speed of the ship which means extra cost in time lost and excess of fuel to drive the ship through the water.

I found my little family on the dock well and smiling upon our arrival. We had been away four months lacking 8 days. I too was happy that we had successfully accomplished our mission— viz— no vessel struck a berg during the patrol and thus no lives were lost because of that deep menace to the mariner.

I am finding much that is new and interesting in plant life down this way. Please, when you write again, tell me the name of that book you have on trees of the U. S.

Yesterday I ran across a pitcher plant quite different from the one you and I know up North. I am pressing one or two of them for you. It is called the Trumpet Plant here - no doubt due to the marked resemblance of it's leaves to that instrument. It grows in the open in sandy boggy fields or clearings. The Venus Fly-trap is now in blossom but so far I have not located it in bloom. The Crepe Myrtle is a glorious tree while in bloom. It is now at its best here. I found an orange colored blossom growing by sandy roadsides which in shape resembles the formation of the Milk Wort - it probably is one of the family. I am pressing some of it for you.

We plan to go on a vacation in August - about the tenth. I think we will go into the mountains of North Carolina near Asheville where I am told the country is very beautiful. I have been granted thirty days leave of absence for the purpose

We are all fine and dandy and find the ocean bathing down here wonderful. I am including with my own the best wishes of the family for a happy pleasant summer for Miss Brown and yourself.

As ever yours.

W H Hunter

Waynesville, N.C.

24 August, 1927.
28 " "
and 29 " "

Dear Friend Deane—

Your nice letter reached me here in these lovely mountains. I was particularly glad to learn that you are in fine health and that all goes well with you. As you can imagine I have been climbing mountains. These mountains are higher than the White mountains, in fact they are (Mount Mitchell, N.C.) the highest part of country East of the Rocky mountains. Yet, unlike the Presidential Range, N.H., they are well below the snow line and are heavily wooded with beautiful hardwoods to their very tops.

Mt Mitchell is 6,700 feet high others in the Big Smoky Range are almost as high. I have been up only two mountains, Mt. Pisgah 5,500 and Eagles Nest, 5,050 feet elevation respectively.

For ten days I have been tramping over these mountains to find a certain butterfly found only in this range, but it was not until yesterday that I caught one of them. I have seen but two of the kind during that period, having failed to catch the other.

I find the plant life very pleasing and varied from what you have up your way. Also there are many of your Shelburne friends growing here too.

The mint family is well represented and specimens grow at all levels on the mountains. Yesterday I was at an elevation over 5,000 feet and in an open spot on the mountain side found a beautiful garden of wild plants— nature's garden it was and had never felt the care of man.

COAST GUARD CUTTER

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

I thought of you while there and wished you could have been with me to enjoy it too. I spent an hour or more up there. It was a sunny day and the air was mild and warm though so far up. Naturally the garden attracted butterflies and I was fortunate in catching several nice ones, but not the one. That I did not capture it until on the way home and at a spot half way down the mountain side.

We have motored in our car to many parts of the western end of the state of North Carolina. The population is mostly white - in fact few negroes are found in the mountain country. The natives are mountaineers whose forbears came direct from England Wales, Scotland and Ireland. They are a pure stock and strain of the first settlers and pioneers to come to America. Their phrases and English generally speaking is much more perfect and pure than that which is commonly used in our large cities along the coast.

We are leaving Waynesville Friday to motor to other parts of the mountains. We will visit Boone, Winston-Salem, Durham, Raleigh and Goldsboro before returning to Wilmington. We have visited Asheville several times but like this spot we are in much better for a health resort and for scenic beauty.

Please give our best regards to Miss Brown and Mr. Philbrook -- the latter is a wonder. I suppose he is up and doing in early morning getting in his hay. That is why he wins. Hope you are well and in fine spirits.

Yours as ever

W.H.Wurster

COAST GUARD CUTTER

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

Modoc,
Wilmington, N.C.

19 and 21 September, 1927.

Dear Friend Deane —

Your nice letter of the 30th last month is being answered with pleasure.

The Photo of the Farm looks quite natural. I like it very much. It looks to me as though the stationery paper had been sensitized to get so much tone and detail. In fact it is better than many photos taken and made up in the regular manner on the paper manufactured especially for the purpose. Mr Philbrook is to be Congratulated on the fine appearance of his estate. To look at the picture was enough to create the longing to be up in that lovely spot again.

I am sure I can make out "The Little House" up on the bluff — You know it must have been a bluff many years ago when the Androscoggin was a mighty river rushing toward the sea — When the intervals was all river bed.

We are home again and have settled down to life in this Southern city by the sea. I am sending you under separate cover a few prints taken at odd places here and there Which I trust will interest you somewhat.

My family are well and Barbara is now in the senior grade at the local high school. Next year we plan to send her to College - probably Sweetbriar, Virginia. May be some one of your friends in Cambridge can speak a word or two of it's merits or demerits. The Modoc will probably go to Parris Island, S.C. early next month to put the officers and crew on the target range under the guidance of the Marines stationed there. After that or some time shortly after the 15th of October the Ship goes to the Charleston, S.C. Navy Yard for some work after the completion of which it will be ready for any service called upon it to render.

My vacation was a peach and I enjoyed it thoroughly. It would have done my heart good if you too could have been with me to see at first hand the lovely flowers, trees and mountains of Western North Carolina. I suppose you are in Cambridge once more. Hope this finds you well and happy and benefited by the Shelburne environment.

We send you lots of best wishes and wish to be likewise remembered to Miss Brown.

As ever

W.H. Munter

Ans'd Oct. 18

Modoc,
Parris Island, S.C.,
14 October, 1927.

Dear friend Deane—

I am sending forward to-day by mail a few pressed plants collected near Wilmington, N.C. but in two different Counties of the State. Brunswick County is just across the Cape Fear River on which the City of Wilmington is located. The river is the dividing line between the two Counties viz. New Hanover and Brunswick—Wilmington is in the former. I trust the plants will prove of some interest to you.

The Modoc has been at Parris Island for over a week. A large U.S. Marines' Barracks and training station is located here. The crew of the Modoc is getting the benefit of the skill of the Marines in Smallarms shooting. So far our men are doing nicely and we have qualified a number of Expert riflemen and sharpshooters. Until to-day we have experienced warm sunny summer weather—to day the wind is quite cool and blowing fresh from the East.

Nearby is the ancient town of Port Royal and 5 miles further North the small city of Beaufort, S.C. Early French settlements in this locality especially at Port Royal in 1562 were unsuccessful—principally because of the interference by Spanish explorers who killed many of the French Huguenots because of religious hatred

I have had some jaunts ashore taking my net along. Butterflies were most plentiful and I secured some very handsome flies peculiar to the extreme Southern States.

I understand Edwards made very careful records of the life histories of many butterflies. I would like to get the books in 3 vols. he wrote which I understand are classics. Can you guide me to how and where they may be procured?

Hunting is now in vogue down this way — birds and deer being plentiful. I don't care to destroy game and so never go gunning. However the officers on board have no such qualms and have been quite successful shooting Clapper Rails. They are very tasty broiled like young chickens and have a similar flavor. We eat venison to-morrow night for dinner procured at a nearby island.

Soon now our winter's work will begin and after that to the far north in Newfoundland waters. I am looking forward with pleasure to seeing you again enroute to our station. May all be well until that time. Please give my regards to Miss. Brown — We all send you much love and best wishes.

As Ever yours.

W.H.W. Junker

P.S. Our home address is now 1406 Chestnut St. Wilmington — We had to move into another house Oct 1. when our lease expired. WHW.

Modoc,
Navy Yard, Charleston, S.C.
17 November, 1927. } Recd Nov 19

Dear Friend Deane:—

I was indeed sorry that because of my poor packing you were deprived of all the pleasure that was coming to you in going over the plants from North Carolina I had gathered for you. I will know better next time so I hope there will not be a recurrence of such a catastrophe.

The good ship is completing some needed repairs and additions before the active winter season for the Coast Guard begins. It is planned to leave here the 19th for Wilmington from which latter place we have been absent since the 26th of last month I will be quite keen to get back to my little family — we have so many separations there is never a fear of growing tired of one another.

I have done some interesting collecting of butterflies and crysalids while here. Several varieties are still flying about and find blossoms on which to feed.

Charleston has a very fine harbor and this fall it has been the rendezvous for many of our destroyer forces and cruisers. The city is a wonderful old place full of charm and parts of it of great historic interest.

Built on a peninsula formed by the junction of the Ashley and Cooper Rivers it has a grand location. Its East and South Battery or sea wall houses the elite of the old aristocracy and is of the period, prior to the Civil war, when Southerners knew how to live and get most from every day life. Old homes of Colonial times are sprinkled about the old part of the city some dating as early as 1736 and occupied by descendents of the originators of them. I get great pleasure in wandering about the lovely old city. It has the queerest little streets hidden away and lined with quaint old comfortable homes, each with wide shady porches. The palmetto is seen in many gardens and along the street sides. Charleston is growing in popularity as a winter resort. There are two large and modern hotels and many nearby attractions such as the famous Azaleas in the Magnolia Gardens to warrant visitors from the rigorous North. There is a fine museum and an art gallery for those who care for such things.

The Oleanders, Yucca or Spanish bayonet, the American Cork tree plus the oaks with their moss besides many characteristic plants and shrubs make one feel he is nearing the tropical regions. Except for bird life, along its shores there are not many land loving birds this season of the year. The Mocking bird is every where and still in song while the Loggerhead shrike is seen every few rods along the road sides, usually perched upon telephone and telegraph wires on the lookout for prey.

I learn that the Audubon Societies have decided to hold their next convention here. They have selected a very fine city for the purpose. I expect to attend if I am still on the Modoc at that time.

I suppose you are now well advanced into your regular winter activity. Of all the people I know I think you the most fortunate as well as contented person. I mean by that that your time is your own and you have things to do that completely fill up that time. Besides you do those things you love most to do. I think that is wonderful. I am glad to know that such a condition is possible in this world of ours today.

Here's hoping you are in good health and that you are thinking of the Members occasionally.

Regards to Miss Brown.

As ever Your friend

W H Hunter

(rec'd Feb. 16)
(ans'd " 18)

Modoc,
Wilmington, N.C.
14 February, 1928.

Dear Friend Deane -

It has been some time since I have had a "Cheerio" from you. I trust all goes well at your home and that you are able to enjoy your various activities to the fullest extent

Your card with note reached us at Christmas time with its greetings of the season. Now it is beginning to look like spring down this way. Blue birds, Cardinals, mocking birds, meadow larks and many other birds including goldfinches have been with us since the middle of January. Shrubs are now in bloom, Japonicas of course, and to day the air is mild with that languid touch of spring

My ship has had some mean winter work this season - stormy seas and heavy winds, to resist.

Now we are on the eve of sailing for the North. The ice patrol work is at hand and the Modoc will be one of the vessels as usual assigned for that duty. I expect to arrive at the Navy Yard, New York on March first where some new and latest installations to help the mariner will be installed. I will be pleased to show and explain their purpose to you I hope when later in the month we arrive at Boston. I will look forward to having you and Miss Brown for a visit on board the Modoc during our stay at Boston.

My family are quite well and they wish to be remembered to you both with love.

We have a new car - a packard - which is a dandy and I hope we may have the pleasure to take you for a ride in it next fall. I expect to be ordered to Quincy where there are building several new cutters for the Coast Guard at the Fore River Ship Yard. After this coming patrol is finished I expect to be ordered to command one of them I also have an idea that the one I command is destined to go through the Panama Canal bound for Honolulu for station. How would you like to take the trip with me? It could be arranged if you think you could make it. But there I am talking as though I had orders to the above effect still it is what I want to happen and I am holding the thought. I am looking forward to seeing you with great pleasure and trust all will go well with thee and me until that time.

With much love and best wishes for Mrs Brown and yourself I am

as always,

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Munter

B I R D   N O T E S

Covering period August, 1927, to February 4, 1928.

Made by

Commander W. H. Hunter, U. S. Coast Guard.

Vicinity Waynesville, N.C., August, 1927.

Eastern song sparrow - numerous.
Plover (killdeer) - one pair
Quail - numerous
Mourning dove - common.
Turkey vulture - several
Black vulture - two
Sparrow hawk - one pair
Sharp shinned hawk - one pair.
Barred owl - heard several.
Yellow billed cuckoo - one.
Red headed woodpecker - numerous.
Hairy woodpecker - several.
Flicker - several.
Chimney swift - numerous.
Humming bird, ruby throated - several.
King bird - common
Phoebe - numerous
Crested fly catcher - several.
Blue jay - numerous.
Crow - common
Meadow lark - numerous.
Goldfinch - numerous
Field sparrow - numerous
Chipping sparrow - numerous.
Slate colored Junco (Mount Eagle's Nest - elevation 4000 ft.) 40 or more
Towhee - several
Cardinal - common
Indigo bunting - several
Barn swallow - numerous
Tree swallow - several
Blue headed vireo - three
White breasted nuthatch - ten
Robin - common.
Blue bird - common.
Mocking bird - common
Cat bird - common
Brown thrasher - numerous.
Red winged blackbird - several - Lake Junaltuska, N.C.

Junaluska

Noted at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., on Sept.10, 1927, and again on 17 Sept.

Willet - several - quite fearless.
Sanderling - several - quite fearless.
On same dated - Wrightsville Sound Marshes - Boat tailed grackle - 30.

Near Wilmington, New Hanover Co., N. C.
9 September, 1927.
Purple martin - common.
Meadow lark - 20 in one flock.
Red-winged blackbird - 50
Chimney swift - Baptist Church chimneys, Wilmington - several hundred at evening entering to roost for the night.
Red-headed woodpecker - several.
Red-bellied woodpecker - pair - nesting, telephone pole, New Hanover Co., near Wilmington, N.C.
Quail - numerous.
25 September - Wilmington Harbor.
Laughing gull - 15
Commin tern - 30

4 October - Port Royal, S. C.
Laughing gulls - numerous
Terns, common - 35
Least sandpiper - 60
Purple grackle - numerous
Mocking birds - common - in full song.
Red-headed woodpecker - common
Blue bird - large number
Flicker - common
Cardinal - common.
Blue jay - numerous - very noisy.
16 October - while on foot on road Port Royal to Beaufort, S.C.
As above plus;
Snowy egret - 6
Logger head shrike - on telephone wires, one perched every ¼ mile approximately - eight seen so situated. Very difficult to disturb. Paid no attention to shouts or waving of arms and handkerchief when standing directly beneath them.

Passage up Cape Fear River to Wilmington, N.C., Sunday Morning 23 October, 1927.

Black duck) In river near Orton Plantation, black ducks in
Godwall) small flocks - one flock containing 25 birds. Godwalls in pairs - several pairs noted near rice land marsh above Orton Plantation.

- - - - - -

Scoter - 10 seen in small flock - flying along surf line at entrance Cape Fear River.
Foster's tern - Several. Fishing from perches on stakes. Winter plumage. Black streak through eye conspicuous.

Herring gull Several - immature plumage. One mature plumage.

Laughing gull - Numerous - following ship and feeding from refuse thrown overboard. Young and mature birds.

Royal tern - Numbers seen resting on sand bars and flats.

Bonaparte's gull - Winter plumage - young more numerous.

Common tern - Numerous on sand bars in river.

Ring-billed gull - several in immature plumage.

Great blue heron - ten noted in flight over marshes - well distributed from Southport to Wilmington. Also one noted same day in flight over salt marshes at Wrightsville Sound.

Egret - One seen, perched, after being disturbed by passing of MODOC, on low rush - Orton Plantation River marshes.

Snowy egret - One seen hunting for food at rivers edge of marsh land during receding tide.

Bald Eagle - Six noted on river from Southport to 3 miles below Wilmington. Four of these were in adult plumage. One was seen on sand and shell bar watching for food during receding of tide. Two were seen flying near Orton Point fish fertiliser plant and over thick wooded land. One was seen perched on small dead tree located in open marsh land. Concerning the two immature birds one was noticed on a sand and mud flat fishing, the other soaring in spirals.

Fish crow - Orton Plantation marsh land - numerous. Just below Wilmington on river flats 30 or 40 were noted, feeding during receding tide.

Tree swallow - Several noted flying over marsh land above Orton Plantation.

Purple grackle - Several noted in flight along and across the river.

Mocking bird - 22 October - Flew on board MODOC when about 25 miles off shore- Little River Inlet, N.C., nearest land. Arriving just before sunset, found roosting place for the night under 5" gun carriage - entered through small opening in canvas cover. Left at sunrise next morning when ship was less than 10 miles from nearest land - viz - Oak Island, N.C.

Marsh hawk - two were seen flying low over marsh land near Orton Plantation.

Vicinity Charleston, S.C., 30 October, 1927.
Meadow Lark - one large flock - 150.
Crow black-bird in company with larks - 10.

Flicker - heard - several.

American crow - large number in flight to roosting place for night.

Fish crow - several - Cooper river.

Mocking bird - several.

Cow bird - two.

Snowy egrets - four.

Jay bird - heard - several.

9 November, 1927 - Charleston Navy Yard.

Cooper's hawk - two - Very much interested in large flock meadow larks.

Loggerhead shrike - five.

Mocking birds - common.

Kingfisher - one.

Black vulture - 10.

Charleston Harbor, S.C., 19 November, 1927.

Laughing gull - numerous - winter plumage.
Comorant, double crested - perched on rocks of breakwaters - several hundred.
Brown Pelican - two noticed at entrance to harbor.
Common terns - numerous.

Passage up Cape Fear River, N.C., from sea to Wilmington, N.C., 20 November,1927.

Inside entrance:
Ring-billed gull - ten.
Laughing gulls - numerous.
Bonaparte's gul - 25.
Herring gull - 30
Scoter - 15 flying.

Along surf line:
  Horned Grebe - two in flight up river.
  Gannet - 25 - several in immature plumage.
Noted in the river above Southport:
  Laughing gulls - numerous.
  Bonaparte's gull - numerous.
  Herring Gull - 25.
  Bald eagle - mature plumage, in flight up river.
Caspian Tern ~~Comorant~~ - Two, fishing at Orton Point, and Campbell's Island.
  Black duck - 350 in several flocks - feeding on mud flats.
  Great blue heron - one.
  Bobolink - thousand - estimated - feeding on rice at Campbell's Island.
  Fish crow - 15, two miles below Wilmington.
  Comorant, double crested — 30

Wilmington Harbor, North Carolina - 28 November, 1927.

Ring-billed gull	- 10
Laughing gull	- 14
Bonaparte's gull	- 11
Herring gull	- 6

On board Cutter MODOC - passing down Cape Fear River to sea from Wilmington, North Carolina, 1 December, 1927.

Fresh and strong northerly breezes, overcast, rainy, and misty weather.

Gulls - Mostly Laughing gulls in large numbers.
  Herring gulls, 40.
  Ring billed gills - 10
  Comorants - double crested - 24.
  Black Duck at Keg Island, 300.

Below Orton Point -

Witness two mature Bald Eagles attempting to rob a Herring Gull of a dead fish. The gull adroitly outmaneuvered the larger birds and for ten minutes successfully prevented highway robbery. The eagles used good tactics in their charges on the worried gull by attacking simultaneously from opposite flanks upon their victim. The gull however was an expert in dodging and because of its much smaller size and wing spread could wheel and dart in much smaller turning circles than those required by the eagles. In its everyday life the gull has to look after its personal interests when among its fellows or be imposed upon and go hungry. All of us who have had occasion to frequent the haunts of the herring and other gulls have witnessed the eager pursuit of one of their number by several hungry ones when the pursued has a tempting morsel too large to swallow forthwith. In the foregoing case the eagles were easily the swifter on the wing and had no difficulty in overtaking their victim in the straightaway. The gull wisely never held to such a course for long but by employing its skill in dodging, darting, and turning, it managed to keep well clear at occ times. Finally one eagle became discouraged and flew to a fish stake close by and watched its mate continue the chase. The result however remained the same and after a few minutes of strenuous effort it, too, allowed the gull to go ~~unmolished~~ unmolested and unrobbed to enjoy its well earned meal. It is presumed that the eagles in their swift plunges desired to frighten the gull to the extent to make it drop its food but that wary, determined, fellow had no such idea of doing so in view of the experience it previously had gained among its own kind. This occurrence proved to be a marked example of a case where a weaker and outnumbered opponent became a victor because of much skill and greater manoeuvering qualities.

Gannets were found fishing at sea in scattered regularity and in twos and threes off the Cape Fear River entrance.

2 December, 1927. Position of ship 40 miles at sea off Frying Pan Shoals, North Carolina, on a day following a heavy northeast storm.
Noted - 30 herring gulls following in wake of ship, also several laughing gulls, two Pomarine Jaegers - one in light and one in dark phase plumage.

5 December, 1927.
A Northern Phalarope (Lobipes lobatus) flew on board the MODOC while off Frying Pan Shoals, N.C.
This dainty bird, so gentle and friendly, remained in the ship's cabin under close observation for an hour or more, apparently unperturbed or in the least dismayed though undoubtedly experiencing for the first time in its ~~experience~~ Life such an event. It would roost in the palm of one's hand quietly and apparently with complete confidence and pleasure until disturbed by the person concerned.

Position Cape Hatteras - Hatteras Inlet on Ocean side - Noted

Gannets	-	numerous
Herring gulls	-	25
Brant	-	50
Loons	-	5

11 December 1927 - Position 70 to 25 miles at sea off Cape Hatteras.
Birds noted following the ship -

Herring gulls	15
Ring billed gulls -	6
Pomarine Jaegers -	5

12 December 1927 - Position of ship off Frying Pan Shoals Light Ship, North Carolina

Ring billed gulls	25) following vessel for refuse.
Pomarine Jaegers	2)
Gannets, fishing	Numerous.

13 December, 1927 - Position Charleston Harbor entrance and harbor, S.C., noted.

Brown Pelican	5
Herring gulls	Numerous
Bonaparte's Gull	Numerous
Gannett	Common

Following in wake of ship:
Laughing gull
Herring gull
Ring billed gull.

13 December (continued)
Royal tern - 2 fishing in channel between breakwaters
Fish crow 20

29 December, 1927 - Position - Steaming up Cape Fear River, N. C.
Bonaparte's gull 20 - on Campbell's Island.
Enormous flocks of Bobolinks feeding on the rice grown there.

14 December, 1927 - Cape Fear River, N.C.
Loon - 2
Black duck - Numerous in vicinity of Keg Island.
Egret - One, Orton Plantation.
Great Blue Heron - one - Campbell's Island.
Bald eagle, one, immature plumage fishing on sand bar above quarantine station.
Laughing gull - numerous
Herring gull - 25
Double Crested Comorant - 50
Marsh Hawk - one - Orton Plantation.
Great Blue Heron - one - Orton Plantation.

22 and 29 December, 1927
Noted while steaming off shore between Cape Fear River entrance, N.C., and Charleston, S.C.
Cory's shearwater - about 10
Northern Phalarope - several flocks, 15 to 25 or more in a flock.

Sunday, 8 January, 1928, noted while enroute by auto between Wilmington, N.C., and Morehead City, N. C.
Blue Birds - common
Robin - numerous
Flicker - 16
Gold Finch - numerous
Cardinal - 20 or more.
Loggerhead shrike - 7
Meadow lark - numerous.
Rusty blackbird - one large flock - 200 or more.

22 January, 1928 - Noted while cruising off the South Carolina Coast in vicinity of Charleston Light Vessel.
Loon - numerous
Northern phalarope - numerous.
Ring billed gulls - numerous.
Herring gulls - numerous.
Laughing gulls - numerous.

Charleston Harbor, S.C., 23 January, 1928.
Bonaparte's gull - Numerous.

26 January, 1928, Noted in vicinity of Cape Lookout Shoals, N. C.
Gannets - very numerous.
Northern phalarope - several flocks of 25 to 30 each.
Loon - several.

28 January, 1928 - Noted at Standard Oil Dock, Charleston, S.C., on marshes and upper harbor.
Little blue heron - 8 mature plumage and 3 immature.
Marsh hawk - one
Turkey vulture - 3
Bonaparte's gulls - numerous.
Wilson's plover - 25
Crow blackbird - 2
Ring billed and herring gulls.
At the jetties noted:
Royal terns - 3
Double crested cormorant - several
Bonaparte's gull - numerous.

29 January, 1928 - Noted on Cape Fear River after a heavy N.E. blow.
Hooded Merganser - one pair near Orton Plantation.
Black ducks - Several large flocks.
Gadwall - 70 or more
Bald eagle - one, mature plumage.
Laughing gull - numerous.
Ring billed gull - 20 or more.
Bonaparte's gull - 30 or more.
Herring gull - 15 or more.
Fish crow - two
Marsh hawk - one.

4 February 1928 - New Hanover County, North Carolina, near Wilmington.
Belted Kingfisher - one
Goldfinch - numerous.
Meadow lark - numerous.
Rusty blackbird - small flock, 30 or more.

Modoc,
Navy Yard, N.Y.
28 March, 1928.

Dear Friend Dean —

Just a word to inform you that the Modoc is leaving New York this morning bound for Boston where we hope to arrive tomorrow evening.

I will call you on the phone on arrival some time Friday in order to arrange a meeting with you.

Our stay in Boston is a very short one — just long enough to arrange for and take on board fuel, water and provisions prior to sailing for the Grand Banks Monday next.

I hope you are enjoying good health and that I am to have the great pleasure of seeing you and Miss Brown shortly.

All my folks are well — we send love and best wishes.

As ever yours.

W.H. Munter.

Hunter. W. H.

Modoc and Ice berg 14 April, 1927.
off the Grand Banks
(Newfoundland.
Photos by Commander W. H. Munter
and given to W. Deane
Mar. 31/28

The first Modoc berg
season 1927
sighted at sundown
11 April —

Situation
42° - 43° N.
49° - 45° W.

Given to M. Deans
March 31, 1928.

Photo'd & from
Commander W. H. Munter

Cutter Modoc, At Sea,
Tail of the Grand Banks,
Friday, 6 April, 1928.

Dear Friend Deane —

It was a great pleasure to see you and Miss Brown once more. You appeared in fine health and in good spirits which condition is as it should be.

I enjoyed my evening with you very much and only regret we did not have an opportunity to see more of you.

I am enclosing my latest list of bird notes trusting they may be of some interest to you or your friends who are bird lovers.

We relieved the Mojave last night, received on board the Oceanographic party and are now scouting to the Northward along the East Slope of the Grand Bank for ice bergs.

It has been a lovely trip since leaving Boston Monday last. Fine clear smooth weather all the way - to-day is no exception. This is very unusual I can assure you.

I am well and in good spirits but will be glad when the patrol is over for the season and I can return home to my little family.

Regards for yourself and Miss Brown and with many thanks for your kindness to me while in Boston Remain, Sincerely yours,

W H Munter

8 pm position
Latitude - 43° 17' N
Longitude 51° 36' W

[illegible] Modoc,
At Sea, Friday 4 May, 1928

Dear Brother Kram—

We are on our way out to the Banks to relieve the Mojave. We left Halifax yesterday and should join up with the Mojave to morrow evening. Then the Oceanographer with his assistants come on board my ship and we take over the responsibility of notifying the whole world where the ice bergs are which are likely to threaten trans atlantic traffic.

I am enclosing a photo of an ice berg taken while the Modoc was on her last patrol. On Tuesday morning on 17 April 1928 at about nine oclock in the morning during a bright sunny sky this picture was taken. On the highest peak a Snowy Owl was perched. If you get your magnifying glass you will find the rascal without difficulty. The night before three were found perched on the heights of a very much larger berg than this one but it was too dark because of a snow storm to get good negatives.

The owl was not worried at all at our approach but simply turned its head 180° in azimuth as only owls know how to take a look at us. No doubt it was easy for the owl to mistake the Modoc for another berg since she is painted mostly white as you know. I am under the impression this is the first time these birds have been noted on ice bergs yet it seems likely to be of more or less common occurrence. The position this one was found, was in latitude 44° 57' N; longitude 48° 48' W or about 212 nautical miles SSE from Cape Race, Newfoundland.

There was a plentiful supply of owl food about the berg in the form of Fulmars, Murres and Dovekies so that Mr Owl was not worried much about his food supply. It would have been most desirable could I have remained with these bergs to note the future movements of the owls but I venture it was not long before they returned to the land – What is 212 miles to a bird with the wing power possessed by an Owl from the Arctic regions

This letter I hope will be placed on board the Mojave when we meet and she will take it on into Halifax to mail for me. So you will get my letter written at sea while I am still at sea – if you get what I mean.

I trust all goes well with you and Miss Brown. Please give her my very best regards.

How fine it must be to reach 80 years in one's life and still have the keenness you enjoy. I certainly congratulate you with great warmth of feeling. May you see many more bright years in your life here on earth. Chauncey M. Depew was in the class of those men who live to the very end of their time with the greatest enjoyment and interest. I hope I may follow in your footsteps.

We expect to reach Halifax again on 24 May. After another rest period of nine days we again start out and make our June patrol. We just about accomplish a complete cycle every 30 days in our operations.

Here's hoping all goes well with you and yours and that I may have the pleasure of hearing from you soon. Your correspondence card of the 22nd ultimo reached me in due season.

As ever

W H Hunter

– From Capt. W. H. Munter, May 10, 1928.

Ice berg sighted by Modoc [illegible]
17 April, 1928 while engaged on
International Ice Patrol duty on
the Grand Banks.
A [illegible] bird was perched on the
peak of the berg and was barely
to be seen with the aid of magnifying
glass. Position of berg at the time
Latitude 41°57' N Longitude 49°[illegible] W
or [illegible] miles [illegible] S.S.E. from Cape Race
Newfoundland – the nearest land.

The New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park
New York City

June 11, 1928.

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have a card from Mr. Weatherby to the effect that Polygala Hookeri was collected in North Carolina by Commander W. H. Munter as shown by a specimen in a collection of plants you sent to the Gray Herbarium for determination.

This case indicates quite a range-extension, but of course not impossible. However, before crystalizing this in print, I am writing to ask you if there was any possibility of Commander Munter having gotten some western Florida plants mixed with the North Carolina specimens.

Under separate cover I am mailing you several papers on the vegetation of Florida that may interest you.

Yours sincerely,

J. K. Small.

JKS:AGF

Have written
Munter in re
P. Hookeri

Modoc,
Wilmington, N.C.
Thanksgiving Day, 1928.

Dear Brother [illegible] —

It has been a long while back since I have written to you — I'm sorry. Now things have quieted down for the winters and I am taking this hour to write to you. I hope you are well and happy this beautiful day — lovely and warm with sunshine down here in Dixie Land.

Barbara is in College, Sweet Briar, Va., since the middle of September and is getting a big thrill out of it. Mrs. M— and myself are boarding with a family in a suburb of Wilmington called Eleander. It is three miles from there to the ship but I walk it each morning for exercise.

Our leave of absence was greatly enjoyed by Mrs M— and my self. We motored up the Shenandoah Valley across the State of Pennsylvania into New York State to the Canadian border at Niagara Falls.

It was a lovely time of the year for such a trip and we enjoyed it thoroughly. Then we came East through the Cherry Valley by the Five Finger Lakes, Seneca Lake to Albany

N.Y. where we crossed over into Massachusetts and cruised among the Berkshires and over the Mohawk Trail to Fitchburg, Mass.

From then on we visited friends and relatives at Weston, Winchester, Mass., New London, Conn., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D.C. Our trip from there south was taken up with seeing the old and historic places in Virginia and North Carolina. We stopped at Richmond, Va., several days – a beautiful city, Yorktown – with its many historic memories, buildings etc and Williamsburg – the seat of William & Mary College. Rockefeller Jr. has bought up the old historic part of this town and will tear down all the "new buildings", renovate the old Colonial structures still standing and in every way possible will restore this wonderful old spot to the atmosphere it had in pre-revolutionary days so that coming generations can see how their ancestors lived in the early formative period of U.S. history.

On December first (Saturday) the Modoc prepares for any emergency the sea may call her to. We begin to cruise our section of the coast until the Ice patrol claims her services again. You have read of the terrible losses at sea during this month in various places on the Great Oceans – one the Vestris close to our own coast. When all the news is read it seems incredible that such a loss of life possible in this generation. the real truth will never come out probably but an early call for help would have helped greatly in reducing the loss of life. Can't understand why the Captain of the Vestris did not send his S.O.S. hours before he did.

So much for the Munsters and there doings. I suppose you are at your old and Cherished pursuits in and about Cambridge. If all goes well I hope to see you in the spring before our departure for the ice fields.

Please give our best regards to Miss Brown. We trust you are both well and in good spirits.

I hope you won't take long in answering my tardy letter to you. I am always very glad to hear from you so please write soon.

Sincerely yours,

W.D. Munster

address "Charleston, S.C.)
answered Mar. 12 —

"Modoc"
At Sea,
24 January, 1929.

Dear Friend Deane

It has been some time since I have received a letter from you. However at Christmas time your Card with Greetings from yourself and Mrs Brown told me all was well with you. I hope this finds you in good health and vigor.

The Modoc is to make another Ice patrol this season but I am not going along. I have been detached from her and leave for my new station on 18 February.

I have been assigned to Command Section Base #2, Pier 18 Staten Island, N.Y. This will be duty ashore and very similar to work I had to do at New London.

The operations consist almost entirely in the prevention of smuggling liquor into thirsty Manhattan, etc.

This change in duty will mean that I will not stop at Boston to see you before departing for the Grand Banks as I have had the pleasure of doing for two years back. Will hope to see you next summer if possible instead.

We are leaving Barbara behind at Sweet Briar. College life is new and interesting to her

She finds she has to work to get along — play time is over.

Mrs. M— is recovering from a sprained ankle received during the holidays when she stepped off from a porch in the dark and dropped four feet. Lucky though the damage was not greater under the circumstances.

I suppose when we start for N.Y. we will motor the 600 miles in our car — but it all depends on the weather somewhat

The Modoc, as this is being written, is steaming off the North Carolina Coast and is in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. It is a windy day and the seas look grey because of overcast skies. Our duty at present is to cover our section of the coast line of the United States. Each cutter has alloted a part of the Coast to patrol. We are thus patroling our station which extends from Cape Hatteras to Charleston, S.C. — about 250 miles of coast line.

I hope you are fine and dandy and that all goes well with you at 29 Brewster St. The Munters send you and Miss Brown our love and best wishes for a happy year. If you can do so I would love to hear from you very soon.

As ever — Your friend

W.H. Munter

ans'd July 27

Sunday
July 25

MRS. WILLIAM H. MUNTER
52 NATHAN HALE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.

M

Dear Mr. Deane:-

Since Mr. Munter wrote to you yesterday we have found we can make an earlier start on our trip & we plan now to reach Shelburne some time on Monday August 9th - probably the late afternoon. We are looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you all again - It hardly seems possible that seven years have passed since we spent such a happy summer at the

Farm— Give my kindest greetings to Miss Brown & all the Philbrooks

With best wishes to you

I am

Very Cordially Yours

Hazel Muntz.—

66

VELOX

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VELOX

The Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts.
gratefully accept the gift of

Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterston by
Gilbert Stuart.
(to be delivered January 1920).

offered to the Museum by

Walter Deane, Esq. and the other
heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Waterston.

Boston. January 21, 1915. Morris Gray President.

Received by the Museum
Arthur Fairbanks Director.